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# NOT JUST ANOTHER YEAR



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# Not Just Another . . . Year

Everyone has his own special reasons why this is not just another year. Whether it is because you think you've found the love of your life or simply because you're excited about finally being in high school, it's still not just another year! Our new superintendant, our new sophomores, our new juniors, and our new seniors all work together to make this year special. Springdale Superintendant Jim Rollins has brought a new togetherness between teachers and the administration. Mr. Hively said that the new superintendant was trying to make this "Not Just Another Year." This, along with the chance to start completely over with the 1982-1983 school year, has really made this year great! Sophomore Nancy Jaro said she thinks this year is great because it is a completely different year, and a chance for new things to happen.

Sophomores Gidget Hylton and Gina Stewart walk around at a football game.

Student council works on their record breaking Blood Drive.

SHS varsity football players show their spirit.



Varsity football players celebrate in locker room after victorious game.

Drama students rehearse their lines.







Drama class watches the stage eagerly.

Sophomores Tiffany Deare and Lauri Bishop are hard at work in drama.



# Not Just Another . . . School

Springdale High School is not just another school. Everyone is here for a different reason. But whatever your own personal reason is, we all have one reason in common. We are all here to promote Bulldog spirit, and to have undying pride in our school.

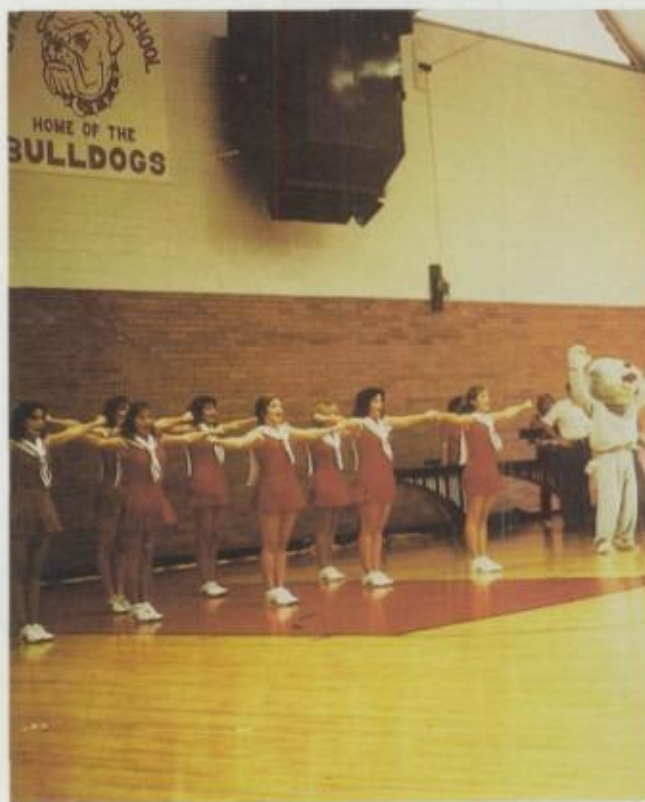
For some seniors, the reason they are here is to graduate in 1983, and to have as much fun as they can in the process. Senior Kelle Collins said, "My senior year is what I've been looking forward to for twelve years, and I plan to make it the best." There are others who are here to study hard and go on to college. Senior Mia Mikesell said, "I'm here to learn everything they have to teach me, so I can go on to college and become rich."

The juniors' main purpose at SHS maybe to study hard look forward to next year when they will be seniors. Junior Stacy Green, said the reason this year is better than last year is because she is no longer a sophomore.

The sophomores may not really know why they are at SHS. All sophomores feel this way at one time or another. Sophomore Tara Kingston said, "I feel like the only reason that I am here is so the juniors and seniors can have someone to pick on." But they have one thing to look forward to. In two more years they will be seniors, and will be taking over the places the seniors are filling now.

Senior Brian Cornelius ran the press during the summer.

SHS varsity cheerleaders get ready for a stunt.







Football players rush onto the field before we beat Siloam Springs, 30-0



Students picked up schedules before school began in August.

The yearbook staff tried to make things at least look organized while the photographer took school portraits.



Seniors displayed mega-amounts of spirit during a pep rally.

The new salad bar drew teachers and students to try something different for lunch.



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# Clothes Talk

Although many students at SHS are "preppy" there are those few and very proud "cowboys." But like all fads both are here and here to stay for a while. The saying, "clothes talk" is true.

Clothes show our personality and our moods. Country clothes aren't only for dress up, but are comfortable and versatile. After all, have you ever heard a song about tight fittin' "Izods?"

Sophomore Carmen Ceola said, "I feel more comfortable with a little bit of preppy, and not a whole lot of country."

Junior Dewain Rigsby said, "Can you imagine me in preppy clothes, or whatever you call them?"

Junior Dana Averett said that she prefers, "Either preppy or country; it depends on the mood I'm in."

Junior Lee Waltrip tells us why he prefers country: "Because I'm a country boy."

Cathy Barnes is wearing the all-time favorite: an oxford button-down shirt.

Sophomore Angie Tripp and junior Kendra Boatright model some of the latest preppy fashions.

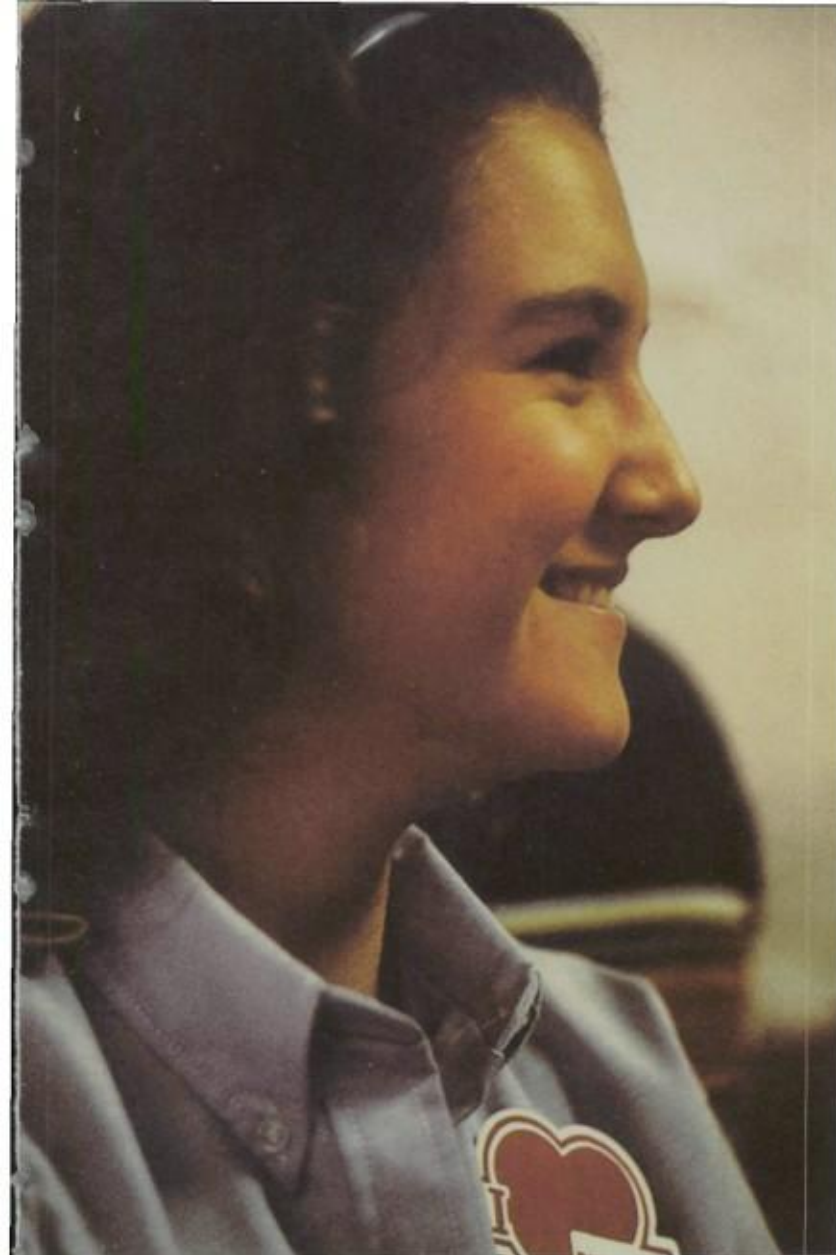


Senior Scott Hill proudly wears his FFA jacket.

Gina Sargent is right at home in the newest fashions.







Senior Becky Taylor wears a fashionable summer top like those worn on California beaches.



Guys chat in their country



Sophomore Christy Newkirk and senior Mike Fanning show the differences between preppy and casual.



Senior Eugene Woods takes a nap in his clothes that are a mixture of country and preppy.



Mr. Wolf loading supplies for one of the junior highs.

Mr. Wolf Hard at work.

## Not A Big Bad Wolf

"I learned from my students," says Mr. Larry Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe is now in charge of the food and supplies for the Springdale schools. He orders all of the food and then sees that it's delivered to the schools for that week.

In years past he was a very much liked substitute here at SHS. Many of this year's SHS seniors remember him for his wit and personality. He prefers teaching high school students because he can relate to students best.

Mr. Wolfe graduated in 1962 from the University of South Dakota at Springfield. He taught social studies and coached football from 1962 until 1965, then he moved to Iowa. In Iowa he coached junior high football and senior high basketball for ten years. His basketball team was state champion in 1966.

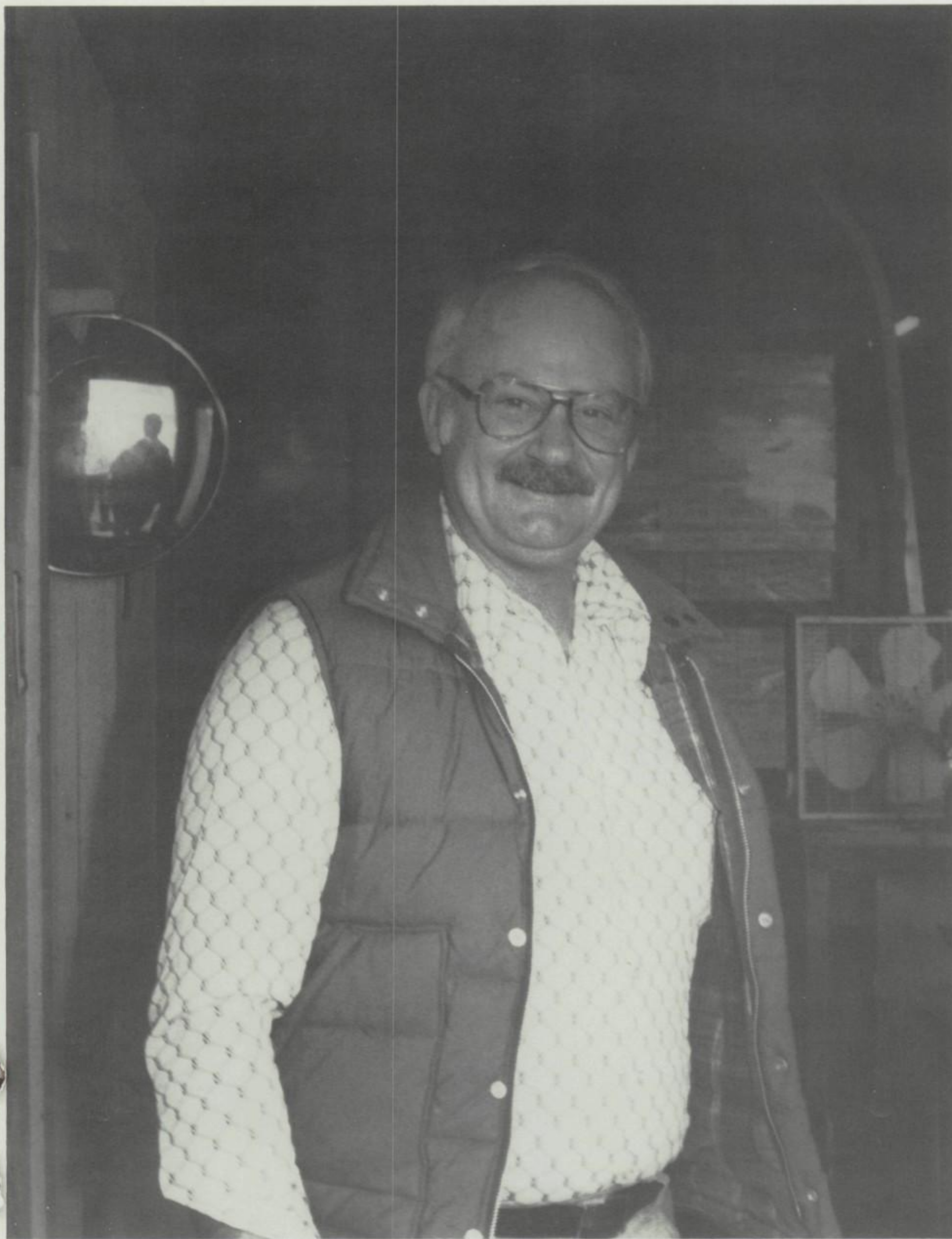
Teaching the traditional way is not part of Mr. Wolfe's bag of teaching skills. He believes that to teach that way is an insult to the students. "Students should decide if they want to learn," Mr. Wolfe said. In his past classes he used a little humor to get across what he was trying to teach. Also he believes in using simple goals in teaching. "I picked teaching because I wanted to stay with kids," Mr. Wolfe said.

If you don't know who Mr. Wolfe is, there is a chance you may get to know him. Mr. Wolfe is now going back to school to brush up on his teaching skills so he can get back to the classroom.

Mr. Wolf waves a friendly hello to passing students.









# The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of

Most students at SHS don't come across the subject of marriage very often, but some people have to deal with it. Getting married is an adult responsibility, especially when couples have to mature faster in order to handle the problems. There are expenses that tend to add up, such as food, utilities, and extra gasoline. Sometimes bills get too far behind schedule, and can go unpaid periods at a time. Some students find that things they want, such as clothes and records become a problem to buy.

Being married can be a rewarding experience for couples, if they can make a living without their parents' help; if they can't, it can create a problem in the future.

Tina Roberts, junior at SHS says the biggest she seems to have with being married is not having enough money to buy clothes for her little boy and trying to find someone to keep him during the day.

Lori Petty, who's planning to get married next summer, said it may be hard to live on a stricter budget than she is used to." "I will be able to handle the responsibilities because both our parents' are pretty rich!"



Sophomore Gina Berry and Cheryl Kirk chooses that special invitation.





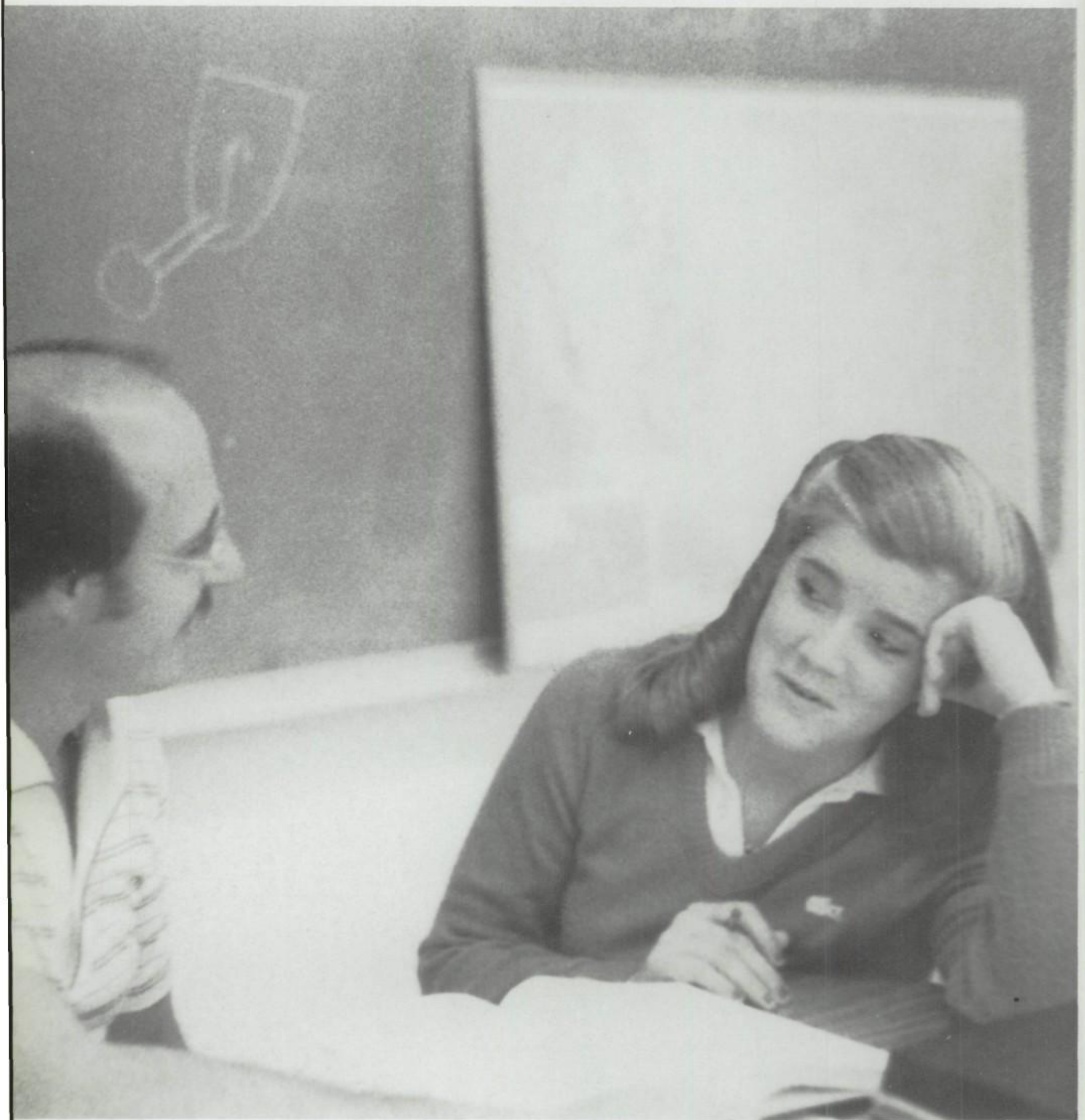
Sophomore Gina Berry picks out the dress of her dreams.



Sophomore Cheryl Kirk looks through Bride magazine, wondering how it feels to be a bride.



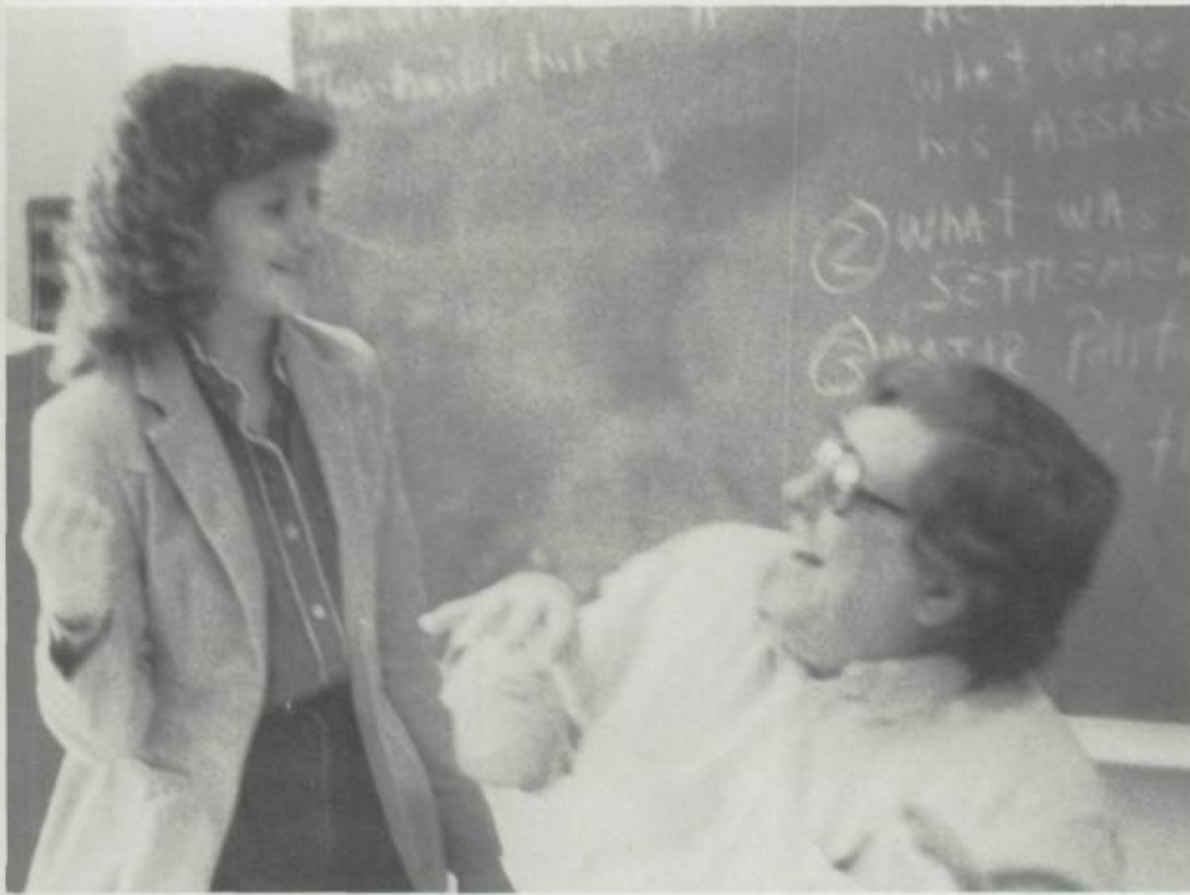
# Not Just Another Laugh . . . . .



"And you expect me to learn something?" says junior Ginger Gibson to Mr. Markey.



# Young Vs. Old



Senior Kelly Phillips has a hard time making Mr. Blatt believe her story.

Mrs. Cunningham aids her students.

Have you noticed how some students are always poking smart remarks at teachers? Some teachers' just can't take a full day with these students. The teachers' ages multiply with each terrorizing hour.

Making fun of the way a teacher dresses and acts can be a fun pastime in any class. If the teacher reacts to the teasing, the class enjoys it even more. Junior Ginger Gibson really enjoys throwing comments at the teachers like, "Boyl That dress looks like one my great-grandmother wore 50 years ago." Ginger seems to have fun in a class where the teacher has a snappy comeback. Many students respect and appreciate these kind of teachers for their common sense and sharp wit.

But then, there are the teachers that the students really do terrorize. After every school year, these teachers average at least 100 more gray hairs. These are the teachers that deserve and don't receive sympathy. They'll just have to learn how to cope with students.

Mr. Blatt, when asked how he deals with class cut-ups, answered with a smile, "Take the gun out, and shoot them." But actually he has found that ignoring them is easiest. "They realize that it doesn't get them any attention, and they leave me in peace," he said.

Mr. Markey enjoys the students remarks. He thinks they add spice to the class. "They help me learn a little about the students' personalities." Mr. Markey feels the students make him feel younger. He says the students don't have the inhibitions older folks do. "The students have a bright, idealistic outlook on life." Even so, after a day, Mr. Markey feels exhausted because of the challenges presented in each class.

No matter what happens in this school, it's always going to be students vs. teachers. So, as one can tell, the smart remarks will still flow across the generation gap.



Senior Mike Fanning clowns around with a substitute at SHS.

Coach Orr seems to be saying, "This just isn't gonna work."



# Not Just Another Senior Class

This year's class of '83 is not just another senior class.

This year's class of '83 says this is not just another year.

As senior Sheldon Shepherd said, "I'm really trying to put out some effort to have the best year I've ever had."

Senior Laurie Fischer said in October she was glad she had only eight more months until freedom.

Senior Becky Taylor said, "It's special because I want to make this the best year with all the friends I have, because it's probably the last time I'll see them."

Tracy Underdown said it's not just another year "because it's my last year of school. This is the year I've been waiting for since first grade. It's the year in which I will graduate and I hope to make it my funnest and most memorable year of all."

Senior Tina Carpenter said, "It's my last year and I want this year to be special and make it a lot of fun."

Senior Mary Wright said, "It's a year you have to make a lot of decisions about."

Senior Adam Jenkins and his friends talk on the front lawn at lunch-time. Adam is wearing a popular Ozzie Osborne "Diary of a Madman" t-shirt.







Brad Kissell chats with Sheri Bixler between classes.

Brenda Severson concentrates on important typing work.



Robin Perry daydreams about her future after high school.

Donita Russell takes a break from her work in the Media Center to look at a magazine.





## A Rainbow Day: Traditions Of Homecoming

Why do people make such an effort to come back for the great tradition of Homecoming? The alumni of SHS want to relive old memories. Homecoming is an experience that the people will never forget.

Many of the students feel a certain importance is attached to Homecoming. Senior Ingrid Rathburn said, "I will come back for Homecoming to see my old friends and be apart of the Homecoming tradition."

Junior Jenny Snyder said, "I think people will come back to relive high school days and see the queen and maids."

Everybody at SHS has a certain feeling when Homecoming rolls around. The Homecoming will not just be for past and present Bulldogs, but for the future graduates, too.



Homecoming maids and escorts walked down a red-carpeted aisle decked with leafy plants and balloons.





SHS students flocked together for the traditional afternoon Homecoming Coke party.

Senior maid Susan Girard smiles as she is escorted by her father at the Homecoming game festivities.



A crowded gym full of students waited in anticipation to see each maid. The decorations included colorful rainbows.



# Not Just Another Homecoming

Homecoming has always been special. But this homecoming was best of all. Springdale challenged the top ranked Northside Grizzlies. SHS came out on top. We defeated Northside 10-7. But what is homecoming? Junior Rosemary Neal said, "A positive activity in our school. It is something that excites and promotes spirit between the three classes."

In preparation for the homecoming activities, all the classes built a float. This year, the float competition results were a little unexpected. The sophomores won it. The seniors came in second, and the juniors in third. How did the students feel about this? Junior Ronni Weir said, "The judging competition was pretty good, I guess. The egging and the other stuff is part of the fun."

Along with the other festivities there was the main event, the dance. Featured was the band Imagine That. When asked about this group, sophomore Patti Wiese said, "I thought that they were great!" This after game activity had all the enthusiasm that the whole day had possessed.

Homecoming Court 1982.



Pages Travis Piazza, and Diana Moore.

Senior Maid Frankie Carlton escorted by her father.



Homecoming Queen, Judy Taldo, escorted by Nick Tyler.





Homecoming Queen Judy Taldo, Nick Tyler, and Judy's dad pose for our cameras.



# Not Just Another Ring

Zales in Northwest Arkansas sells many varieties of class rings to students here at SHS.

Although some students may shop at other jewelry stores, here is the information Zales gave.

Two of the Zales employees, Mark and Keith, said the most popular class ring they sell is the Designer and most diamond selections which include the Sunkiss, Wishes, and Daybreak. All class rings come in either gold, siladium, or white gold. The prices vary depending on the style, the metal, and the extra features that the customer wants. The price range is from eighty-two dollars and fifty cents to somewhere around a thousand dollars.

As most jewelry stores would say, Zales told us "we feel we have the best at the best price." Zales also has a Layaway plan with a 20 to 25 percent down payment. They also offer a charge with a Zales Credit. The shipment takes from four to six weeks in which the store aims for four weeks delivery.

Mark and Keith had comments to say about class rings:

"Class rings --- there is no substitute as the sentimental value is for a senior."

"It's one ring that the meaning can not be defined, except as special."



There are three styles both boys and girls buy: Designer, Sierra, and Exciter.

Your first name sculpted on ring, design beneath stone (mascot, initial), the Sunlight Stone, Encrusting in the stone (initial set), the fireburst stone, diamond instead of gemstones, full name engraving, activities (football, basketball), and white gold are some of the extra features that go on a class ring.

Senior Michelle Hudson said, "I think a class ring is a symbol of graduation from high school."

Senior Debbie DeFoor said, "I think it is a symbolic tradition that has been carried on for many years." Debbie thinks it would be best to buy your class ring at the "end of your senior year." Michelle thinks "toward the end of your junior."

Senior Tracy Underdown received her class ring during her junior year. Her family bought it for her as a birthday present. She has a Designer ring with a cross encrusted beneath the Emerald Stone. The cost for the ring was around \$180.00, but she says, "It was worth it. My class ring means a lot to me, and most meaningful would be that I have graduated from school. I would never trade it for anything because the value is worth a lot! I guess a class ring speaks for itself, it is a ring with a lot of class!"







Senior Tracy Underdown shows that class rings are part of everyday life at SHS.

Sophomore Nancy Jaro lets everybody know she's taken by wearing her boyfriend's class ring.



Junior Melissa Green models her choice of class rings.

Senior Mike Bell shows off the latest style of guys class rings.



# Off The Wall . . . Graffiti

Do you ever find yourself reading the walls? Most all of us like to scribble on walls, paper, notebooks and clipboards. But why do we write on them?

Senior Mike Allen said he writes graffiti to let people know he's been there.

Junior Kevin Dutton said, "I write to take up time."

We all have our different reasons for writing, but what do we write?

Senior Scott Reed said, "I write clever pieces of wit and wisdom."

Senior Mike Allen writes dirty jokes while Stan Barnhill writes, "explanations to the dirty jokes - so the sophomores can understand them."

All of us read, some of us write, but what about getting caught? Is it worth it?

Sophomore Michele Hornback said, "I've never heard of someone getting caught or punished for it."

Sophomore Blake Hanby said, "No, but

who do you know who's gotten caught in the last minute or so?"

Junior Rayanne Whiting said, "I don't get caught."

There are mixed emotions about graffiti being vandalism or a way of expressing oneself. Junior Melissa Corbitt said, "It depends on whether you're destructive or not."

Sophomore Lori Norris has an understanding of both points of view. "It's a mixture of both because you damage property and that's vandalism; on the other hand, you express yourself and your feelings through your writings to anyone who reads it. It's really awesome when you shut the bathroom door and there is a Bible verse staring you in the face."

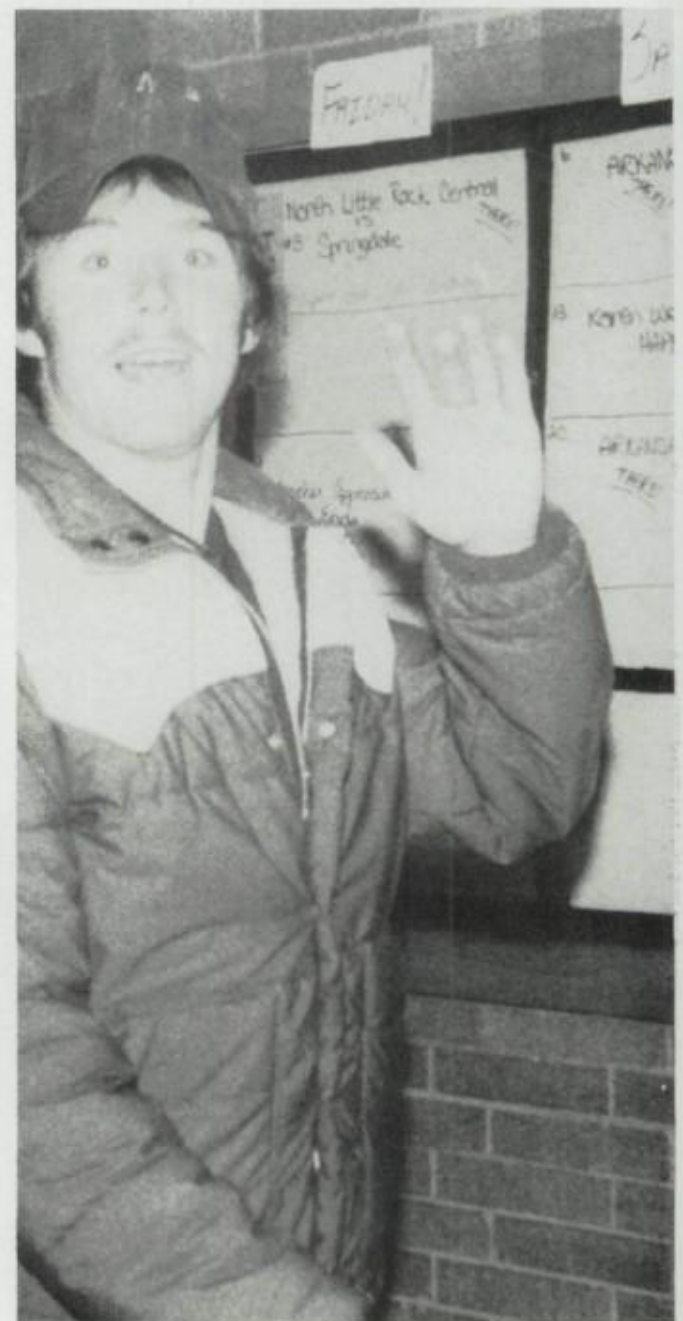
This year our school has invested in repairing and repainting our bathrooms. Some students want to keep in places like the graffiti bulletin board put in the main lobby by Student Council and off the wall.

Junior Allyson Parks decorates her folders and clipboards with colorful graffiti. Nail polish and colored liquid paper are popular with graffiti fans.

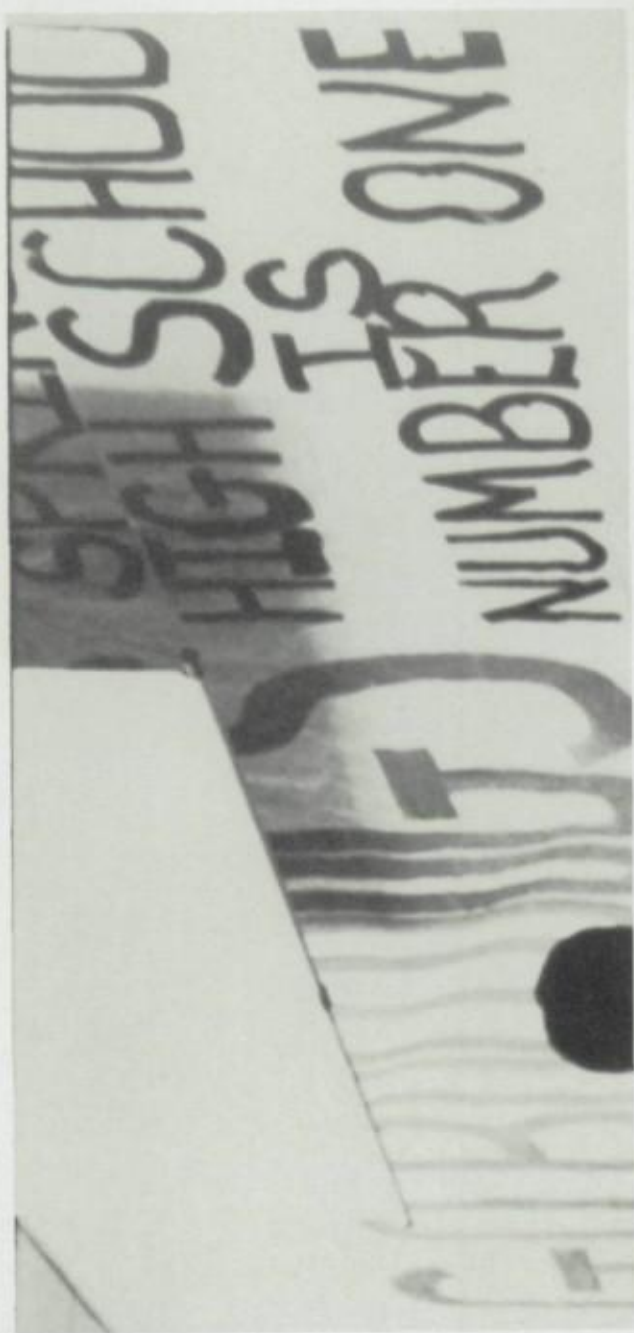


Bright signs around school helped promote school spirit, done in a free and graffiti-like style.

Senior Eugene Phipps waves as he passes a calendar, a popular place to post birthdays.

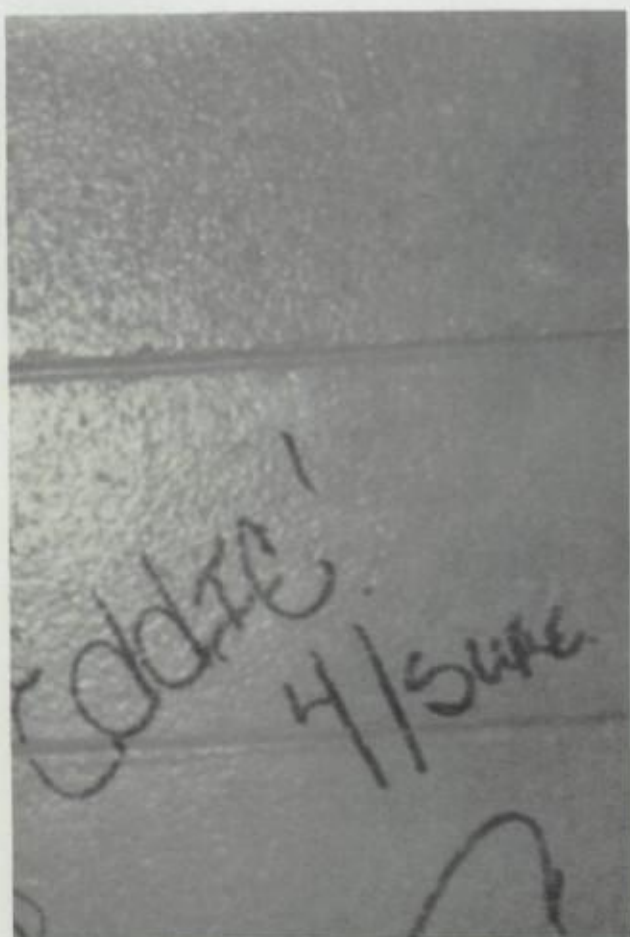






Graffiti entertained the crowd before games.

Many students disapprove of this kind of graffiti, feeling there are better places for graffiti — off the wall.








SHS band members entertained the student body at a holiday concert staged in the lobby the week before Christmas break.

Records and tapes remained one of the most popular forms of entertainment, at homes or at gatherings. Dan Fogelberg was a big seller.







## "But Mom, Everybody's Going!"

Do parents have an influence on students' entertainment? Some students say their parents do have a say about what they do to occupy their free time, while other students say their parents are less strict. Both sorts of students, however, usually agree their particular parents have their welfare in mind.

Junior Rodney Bowen said his parents "don't want me to see any obscene movies," but then, what parents do? Senior Debbie DeFoor said, "My parents are very lenient," when it comes to the subject of entertainment.

Not being able to drive hampers some students' entertainment, while others often have to work on weekends. Some students enjoyed school entertainment with parents too at football and basketball games.

"But Mom, everybody's going!" may not always work, but on the occasions when parents say no, it's agreed they have a reason.

SHS senior Ingrid Rathburn relaxes at the Northwest Arkansas Mall. Students gather at the mall for shopping, eating, and movies.

Students sometimes return to school for evening entertainment at football and basketball games and other events.





## Working For The Weekend: Parties

Many SHS students believe in having fun along with doing school work. A large part of this fun is parties.

There are many different kinds of parties. There is one to suit the needs and tastes of each person. There are parties at friends house, church socials, hay rides, and holiday celebrations.

One small problem with weekend parties is everyone wants to go to them, but no one wants to give them. Sophomores Nancy Jaro and Sandi Peterson said, "We got tired of waiting for someone to have a party, so we just gave one ourselves."

Some students have been going to parties longer than others. Is this because of parents' wishes, or are some students not as interested in parties?

Sophomore Michele Hornback said, "My mother is very particular about the kind of parties I go to, and I know it's only because she doesn't want me hurt."

Senior Susan Hasty said, "I have been going to parties since junior high, and I never get tired of it. My parents don't mind at all. They think parties are a good way to get involved and meet people."



Erin Fletcher and Dennis Stalecki have a rap session at a Halloween party.



SHS students enjoy a coke party during homecoming festivities.





Sophomores Tara Kingston and Michele Hornback take a coke break at one of the parties they attend this year.



Juniors Kevin Dutton and Brent Walters and Sophomore Nancy Jaro model their bizarre costumes at one of the many halloween parties.

Holly Danley, Rayanne Whiting, and Hob Wood enjoy a pizza party.





# Life . . .

High school to many students is a place of education, a place of friendships and relationships, or to some a place to get away from home. But high school can be much more than this; it's a place of maturity, of love, honor and respect. A place in which teachers and students learn from each other. High school is a big part of our life. So we at SHS know what high school is about, but what do we know about life after high school?

Senior Rob Turner has plans to attend OSU. He is going to major in engineering or in drafting, which is a four-year course of study. On the side, Rob hopes to be accepted by the OSU football team.

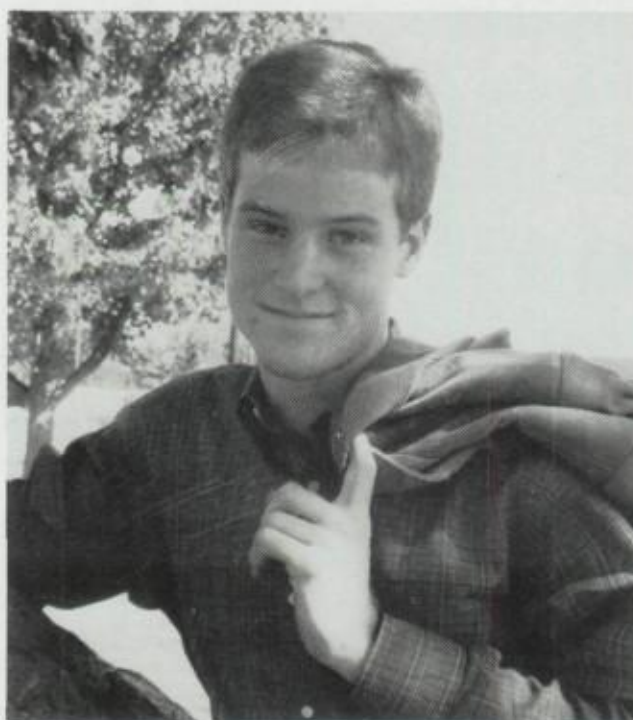
"My goals are to do my best at everything and in doing this I hope to please others as well as myself," Rob said.

"I also hope to make good friends that will help me and encourage me in all I do."

Senior Vickie Wagner plans to attend the U of A in Fayetteville. She will have a double major in computer science and medicine, which will take a six year term. Vickie also hopes to be in a sorority at the university. This means she will live at home the first year unless she is in a sorority; then she'll live at the sorority house.

"I hope to have friends that will help me in all I do and our relationship will be forever."

In SHS home ec classes, students learn to construct clothing for future use.



U of A student John Pascoe helps out in Springdale as a leader of Young Life.

Mrs. Crowder demonstrates culinary skills that are very useful in life after high school.







Senior Charlotte Windham acquires important sewing skills behind her sewing machine.

Sophomores Brian Walters and Otis Tackett learn life-saving techniques to equip them for emergencies in life after high school.



## After High School

Jon Pascoe of the University of Arkansas has been away from home for two years and has experienced some changes. Jon is involved with SHS students through Young Life.

"There are a lot more responsibilities — paying bills like food, rent and others. But the biggest change is you have to handle your own affairs," Jon said.

Almost all colleges offer activities or special clubs. Jon is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"Being in a fraternity is a great time, and it is a chance to meet a lot of new and exciting people." Jon said the best part of being in the fraternity is the brothers are just a phone call away.

Some of Jon's goals are: "To be an innovative and controversial engineer designer and to live my life as God has it planned, and I think I will have accomplished more than a goal."

Jon's best advice to others is to just live life as we see best, standing up for beliefs and earning respect and pride in oneself.

Jon added, "Good luck, seniors, on your life after high school."



Sophomore Chris Lee learns about working in the shop in an industrial arts class.



# Opinions Differ On Attendance Policies

"Sometimes I feel that you can't help being tardy, but excessive tardies can be helped . . . it's not fair. In some of my classes the teacher gives detention or takes off points for one tardy," junior Dawn Mayes said.

Attendance policies have been around for a long time. Some people feel attendance policies are stupid, but if we didn't have attendance policies, what would happen?

"According to Administrative Assistant Ms. Nancy Roark, "A person is allowed a 12-day absence limit per semester. I notify the parents on the fourth, eighth, and twelfth day absences. If a student misses 13 days of school and wants to stay in school, I give the student probation.

"Probation is when a student isn't allowed to miss any more days, unless the student is terribly sick. Then, I have to have a doctor's note. After I decide to expell the student, the parents are allowed to appeal. If the parents appeal we have to go through due process. The principal of Southwest, Central, and a Central administrator act as the administrative board who decide what to do. I think we need the policy. It is a good policy. We have 'loopholes' in it, but we can work on it."

Junior Leslie Holmes said, "The exemption policy we had last year was a definite incentive for us to go to school everyday; now that we do not have it, some students see no reason why they shouldn't skip a few days."

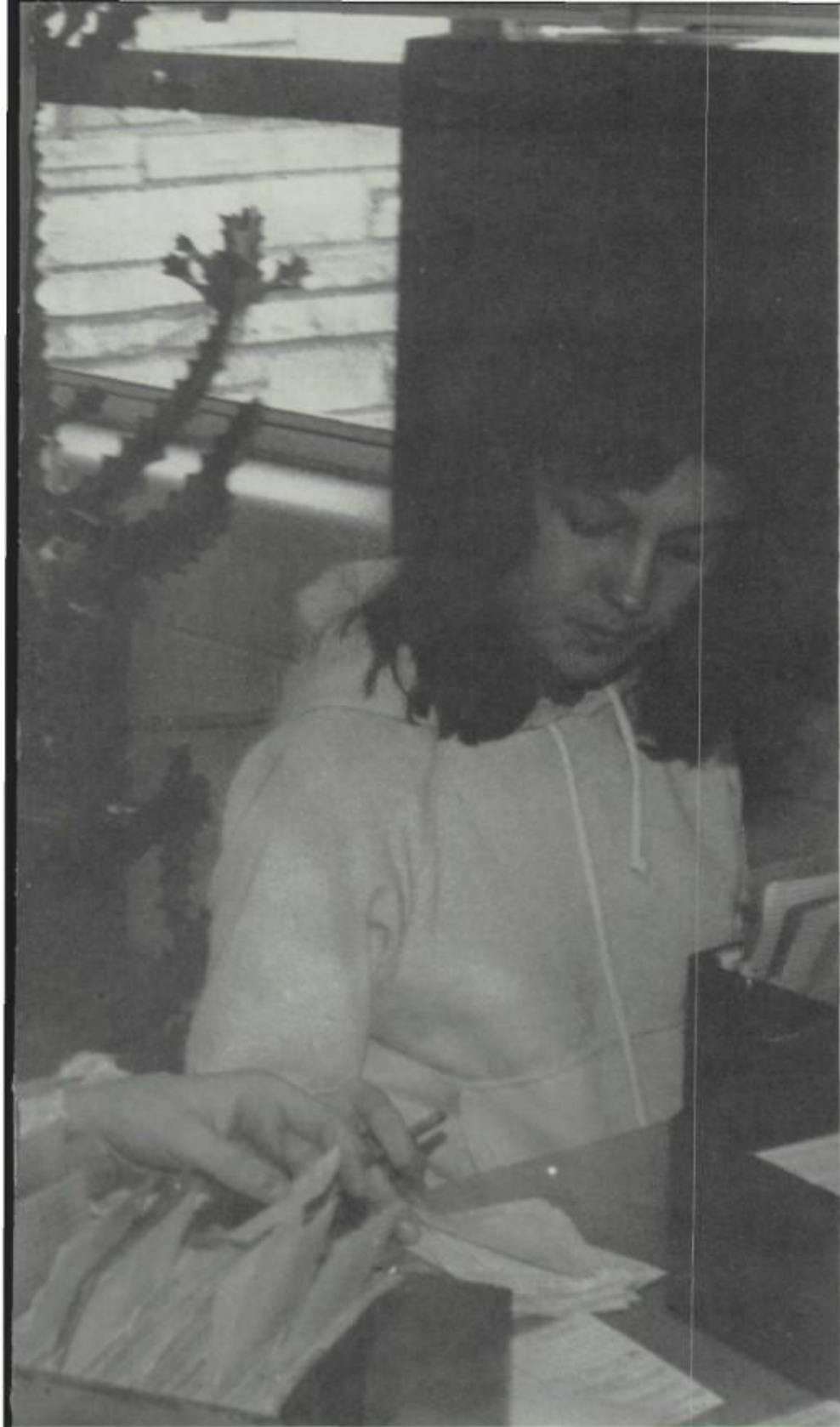
Mr. Gilbrech said, "We have a good attendance policy. It keeps students in school." Mr. Gilbrech also said that senior privilege "depends on the students. The only way that it can be taken away is if it is abused, like coming in late from lunch."

Junior Holly Danley said, "The most important thing about senior privileges is the trust they display. We are suppose to be young adults, and they treat us like little kids. Senior privilege has been something we have looked forward to."

There are two sides to the controversy over senior privilege. The school board feels that a full day all year, would be valuable for seniors because in the last few years seniors that have graduated were not totally ready for college. The school board feel instead of taking the required classes, students should take extra classes to prepare them for college when they graduate.







SHS students work in attendance office.

Mrs. Main fills attendance slips.



Senior privilege means a mad dash to the parking lot for the seniors during lunch.

Coach Orr fills out his attendance slip.



Mrs. Bolinger works at keeping the attendance files straight.





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# • Not • • • • • Just Another • • • • • Munch

You're sitting around the house, or out with some friends, and you hear a strange rumbling. It's your stomach sending the warning sign that a case of the munchies is getting ready to hit. Now the only problem is, what are you going to eat?

When sophomore Kristi Berner gets the munchies she said in the usual Valley Girl response, "It's like I'm really super hungry for pizza, so I head to King's, normally after a game. We have such an awesome time. It's like tubular — y'know!"

Some people still prefer hamburger and fries. Junior Holly Danley is one of them. "I like pizza, but I enjoy Burger King's bacon-cheeseburgers more. Really though, I'll go wherever Dana Averett takes me on the way home from school."

When feeling extravagant when the munchies hit, Senior Vice-President James Gorsline enjoys going to the Hush Puppy. "Sometimes when a burger or pizza doesn't appeal to me, seafood sounds just right."

Sophomore Cathy Barnes enjoys yogurt tremendously. "The choices at Sunshine Yogurt are great. I really like pina colada the most. Yogurt is in a class all its own."

Sophomore James Baners enjoys a tasty meal of nachos, a new edition to the offerings in the cafeteria.



At lunchtime, the munchies have a way of making the bell slow to ring. These students are munching out with friends.



Sometime a more formal meal is in order. Teresa Woods is ready to enjoy a special holiday treat of turkey and dressing.





When McDonald's or Burger King's hamburgers can't be had, many students buy a burger or other sandwich at school.

The salad bar was new this year in the cafeteria. Junior Blair Cartwright has a salad and a lunchtime chat.



# Wish Upon A Star

Remember the good old days when Donny Osmond, Shawn Cassidy, Kristy McNichol, and all the others were the ones that put the stars in so many pairs of eyes? We all may remember our first "real" love and the 8x10 glossy of our favorite star that hung in our locker or in our room. Times have changed and we've grown older but are no closer to our movie star loves than we were then.

Let's say we could meet that star of our dreams. Where would we take them if they came to Springdale? Who are the stars of most SHS students' dreams?

Junior Shana Ogle said, "I'd take out Tom Selleck so I could drive his car!"

Tammy Gibbons, junior, said she'd take out Richard Gere: "He's an 'of-ficer and a gentleman.'"

Senior Karen Johnson said she'd prefer Billy Squier "so he could sing to me."

Janet Smith, Junior, would choose Matt Houston because "he's so good looking."

Added Junior Lisa Warford, "Matt Dillon — I love his eyes."

Some of us may never admit it, but still we dream of that secret star love. We may never stop wishing on a star.



Junior Lisa Warford would like for Matt Dillon to look her way.

Junior Holly Danley said, "I like Burt Reynolds — he's got a good bod!"







Junior Ginger Thrash talked about her favorite star.

Junior Janet Smith likes Matt Houston's looks.



Junior Shana Ogle considers her choice, Tom Selleck.





Some shoes give traction, others get you tardy.



## Walk A Mile In These Shoes?

Most students at SHS would love to be in Tom Selleck's, Brooke Shield's, or Anthony Geary's shoes for a day. Tom Selleck, who plays on the television show *Magnum P.I.* will mean that a guy could search for criminals get chased by Doberman pinschers, or drive a Ferrari. Being in Brooke Shield's shoes may mean modeling expensive clothes from Bloomingdale's or advertising Calvin Klein jeans and Wella Balsam shampoo commercials. Starring on a popular soap opera, like Tony Geary will mean doing love scenes with beautiful women, getting into trouble with undercover cops, or getting involved in an oil scam.

Being in somebody else's shoes for a day is a fantasy for some people, but to others it may become reality someday.

Laura Carlson, junior said "I want to be in Brooke Shield's shoes because I think she is a good actress and it would be fun starring in a popular movie."

Angela Hart, junior said, "I want to be in Joan Jett's shoes because I like hard rock songs."

It's nice to dream about being in someone else's shoes, but some of us like our own shoes just fine — the shoes that carry us through the halls of SHS.





Nike shoes are really made for running!



Senior Tracy Underdown and junior Kendra Boatright model their topsiders and tassel loafers side by side.

Students follow Tony Geary's example and wear their Nikes.





Sophomore Nathan Julian served in the Blue and the Gray, a miniseries filmed in Arkansas based on the Civil War acting as a wedding guest.

## The Best Of Everything

"It was fun, it was great, it was everything put into one," said junior Russell Graham. He was talking about the movie "E.T."

For entertainment, SHS students do a lot of things. They watch T.V., listen to their favorite record, and go to movies. A few students were asked what their favorite T.V. show, movie, and record was this year.

The favorite movie was "E.T.": the Extra Terrestrial. The favorite record was "Hard To Say I'm Sorry," by Chicago.

Senior Renee M. Humphrey likes "Hard To Say I'm Sorry," because "it illustrates how a man can be committed to one woman."

The favorite T.V. show was Magnum P.I. After the fall season started, there were new T.V. shows:

"Square Pegs," "Joanie loves Chachi," "Knight Rider," and many more.

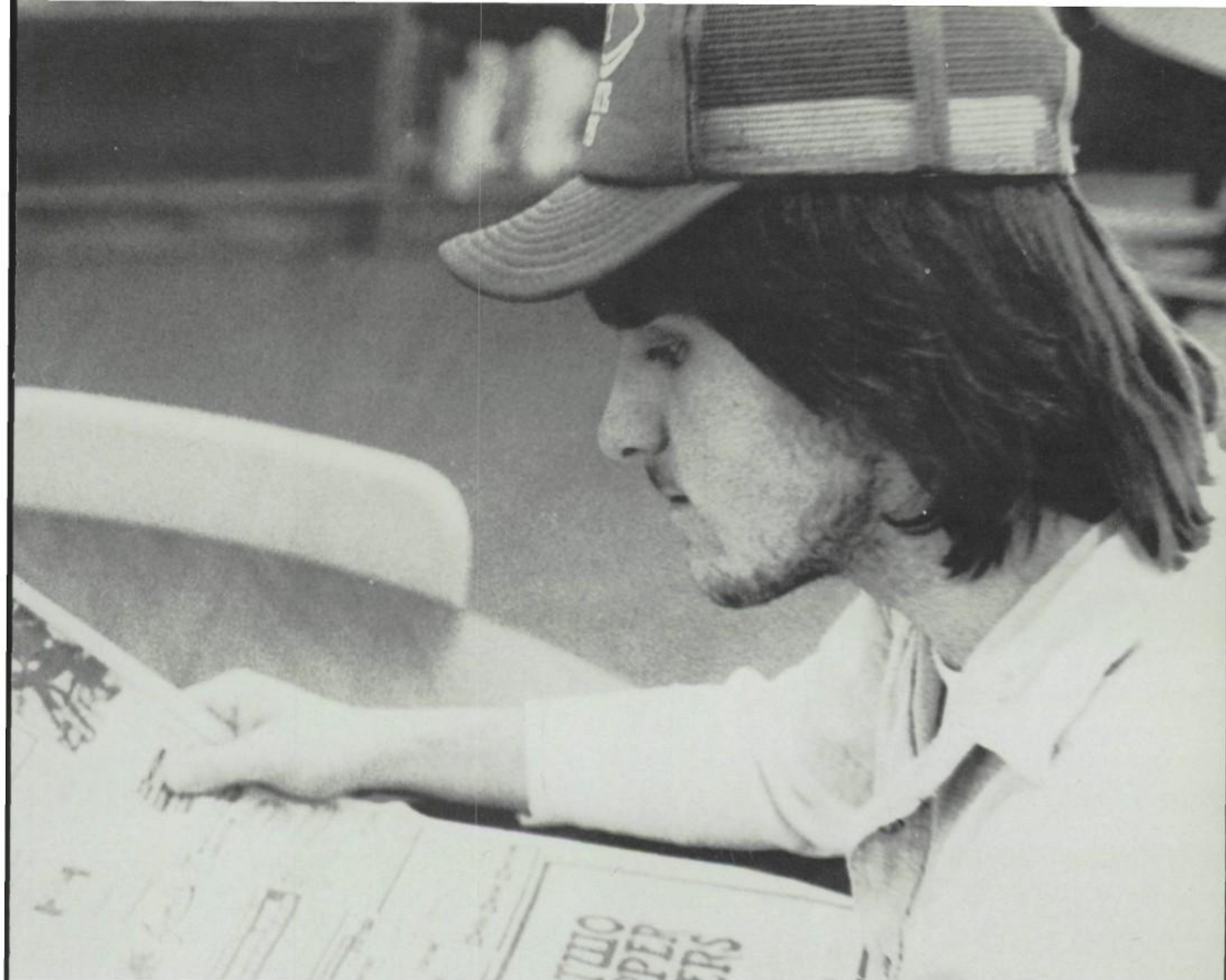
SHS will remember the mini-series "The Blue and the Gray" for a long time. It wasn't just any other Civil War movie; it was a Civil War movie made in Arkansas, and Arkansans were a part of it. While "The Blue and the Gray" was filming, many Arkansans were able to see and talk to some of the top-name stars.

Senior Eric Diesel say Stacy Keach. "He was stalking back and forth, memorizing. After one scene was over, he would memorize for the next scene."

Sophomore Nathan Julian was able to talk to Brian Kerwin. Nathan said Brian was "friendly, outgoing, and not a conceited person. After he finished with his scene he would mingle with the people."





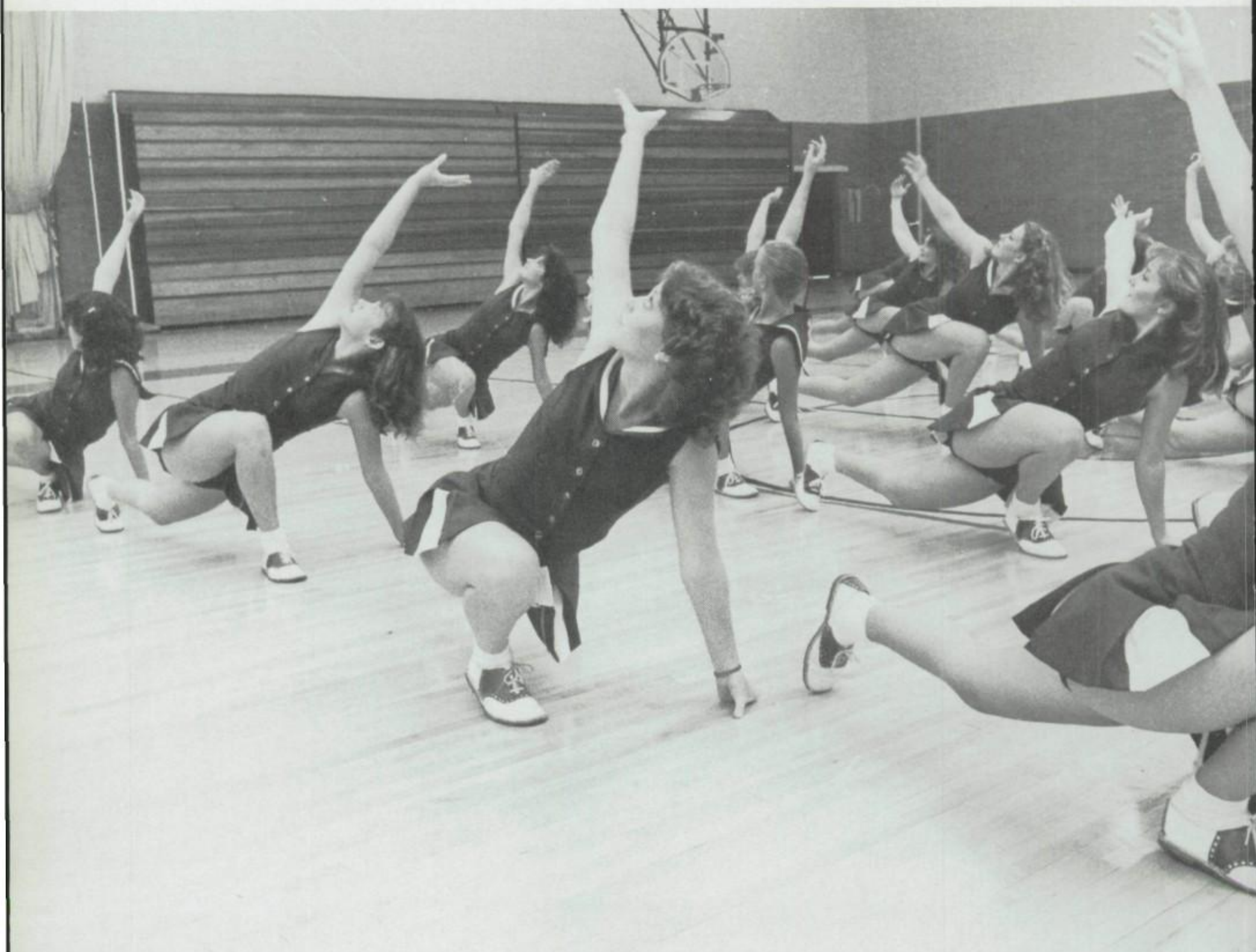


Senior Billy Smith browses through the movie section of the newspaper, looking for the best entertainment.

Many students displayed their top choices in entertainment on T-shirts, folders, keychains, and other fad items.







## School Pride: Reaching For Excellence

This school year saw good things going for the school, the teachers, and the students. We all worked together to make this year something special.

Even school has pride, but there are different ways to show and express our pride in SHS. Some of the best known ways are Pep-Rallies, games and class competition. But some of the less known ways are to keep our school building clean and that includes the bathrooms and lobby, to pick-up after each other and to help keep our grounds clean. There is many ways to show school pride, but the question is, does SHS have any lack of

school pride? Junior Kendra Boatright says, "Yes, we have a lot of pride as for games and pep-rallies, but we really lack in keeping our grounds, our bathrooms and the lobby clean."

Kendra feels that if the students would just honor our school grounds enough our school pride would be great.

Senior Angela Cantrell said, "The pride we have this 82-83 year is good, but yes, our school does lack." Angela said our school spirit of pride, within each group or club at SHS there is a lot of pride, but each of these groups should join together

as one for the schools benefit.

Stephanie Tatman, sophomore, said we have a lot of Red Dog Pride but not enough plain school pride.

"This year's pride is great, let's keep SHS pride powerful," Stephanie said.

Teacher Mr. Kenneth Ward had something to say about school pride. "Yes and no there is sufficient pride for some school programs but not enough pride in academic achievement and individual duties."





SHS Stepperettes strive to reach a little higher for excellence during practice in the gym.

The football Bulldogs could attain no higher status than they did this year as state champs. Here they receive well-earned applause in an assembly after the playoffs.



Terri Utley, Miss USA, met with Stan Barnhill, senior, after he was chosen to be a member of McDonald's All-American High School Band. Stan is also a member of the award-winning SHS band.

Cheerleaders and the Stepperettes were very visible in encouraging school pride and school spirit at sports events and assemblies.

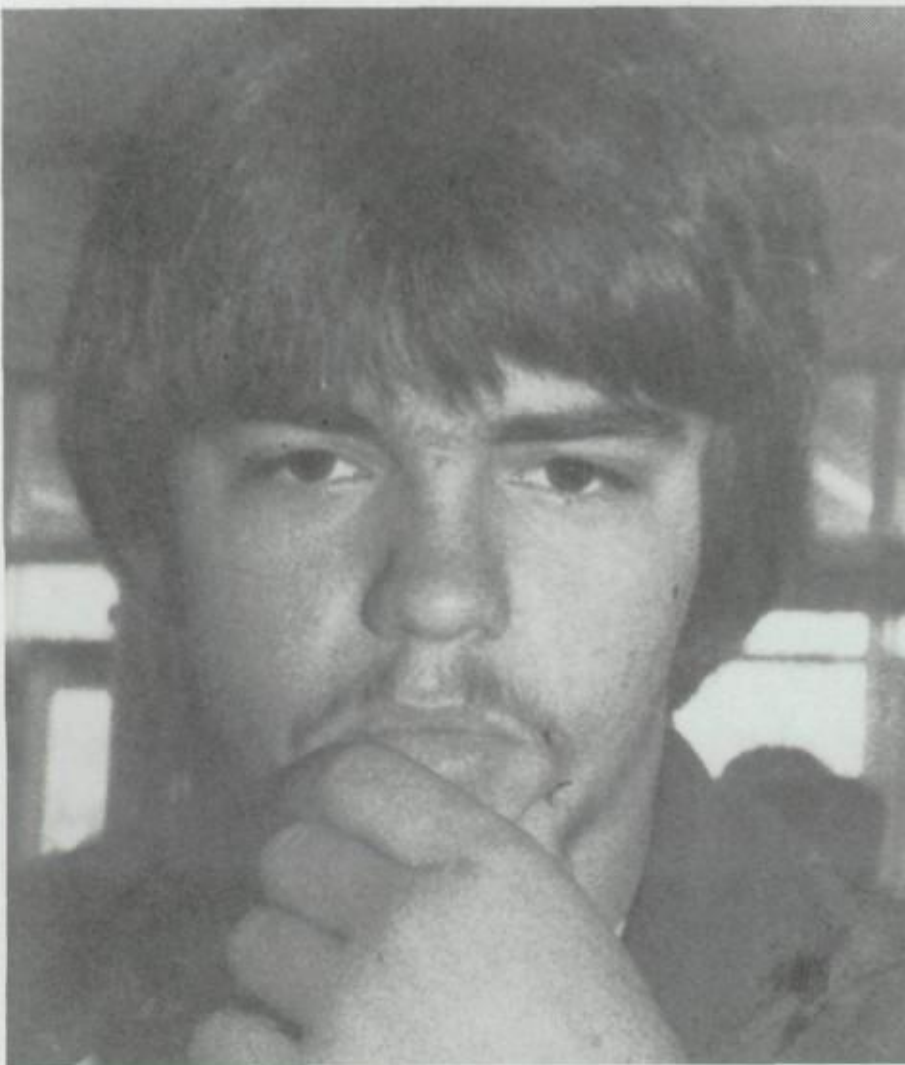


# Grandparents Are Great

Most of us don't really realize how important our grandparents are. Without them our parents wouldn't be here, and neither would we. Some people don't see their grandparents very often because they live far away. But some are fortunate and live very close to them.

How do students at SHS feel about them? Junior Donna Shepard said, "I am close to them. Even though they do live far away. You need grandparents. They understand you and the way you feel. They have been there before." Junior Kendra Boatright said,

"My grandparents are great because they give me money. Even though I hardly ever see them I still love them."



Sophomore Mike Graham says, "mine are old and really wrinkled."

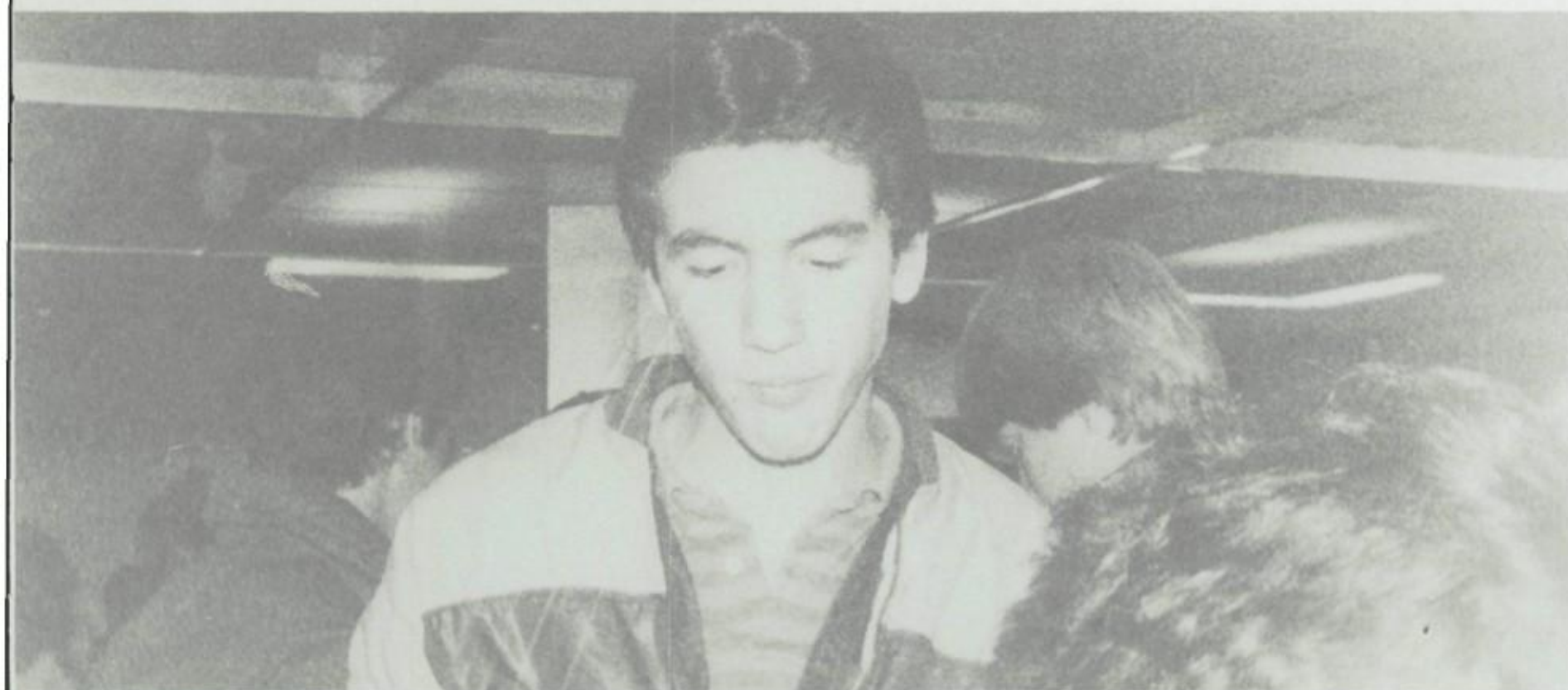


Junior Ronnie Weir says, "My grandparents are ok, I guess."





Junior Booter Duffield says, "My grandparents and I are just like this!"



Junior Kevin Hungate is in deep thought while asked about his grandparents.



Sophomore Stephaine Tatman says, "My grandparents are great! I really get along with them well."



# "Can I Borrow Some Money??"

Throughout the year, many students are faced with the problem of money. When a student ran out of money, he or she often had to get a job. For the unfortunate student that could not get a job, what did they do?

Many of the students that, did not have a job, sometimes asked their parents for money. They did not feel that asking for money was wrong and unethical. As one student put it, "It is their responsibility as parents to provide for us." However, there is a view that is the very opposite of what these students feel.

Junor Leslie Holmes said, "If I really need it I'll ask for it. But if I don't, I'll try to get the money on my own." The students that occasionally asked their parents for money did not feel guilty. Occasionally even the students that worked were forced to ask their parents for money.

However, there are some alternatives. For instance, students sometimes stayed at home. For the students that felt guilty asking their parents for money they, could borrow the money from their parents and then pay them back. The students had to decide for themselves which method he or she would follow according to their conscience.



Mrs. Vicki Smith happily hands over money to her daughter Kristi.







Allen Smith smiles after he succeeds in borrowing some money from his dad.

Allen Smith is busy trying to get a "handout" from Coach Smith.



Lisa Foreman and her mom are involved in a transaction.





# We Are The Champions!

**Champion:** A person who has defeated all opponents in a competition and holds first place. This word describes the 82-83 season to a T.

On that wonderful day, December 3, the Springdale Bulldogs brought down the West Memphis Blue Devils to a very muddy 10-7 defeat.

Dr. Whiting and Coach Jarrell Williams headed a fund raising drive to send the Bulldogs to West Memphis.

Junior Steve Guerorro said, "It was really great how the whole town got together and backed us all the way."

The Bulldogs 11-2 record brought them the conference championship and send them to West Memphis for state play offs where they captured the AAAA conference Championship.



One of the many plays that led SHS to the state championship.

Coach Williams tells the school about the 82-83 football team statics.

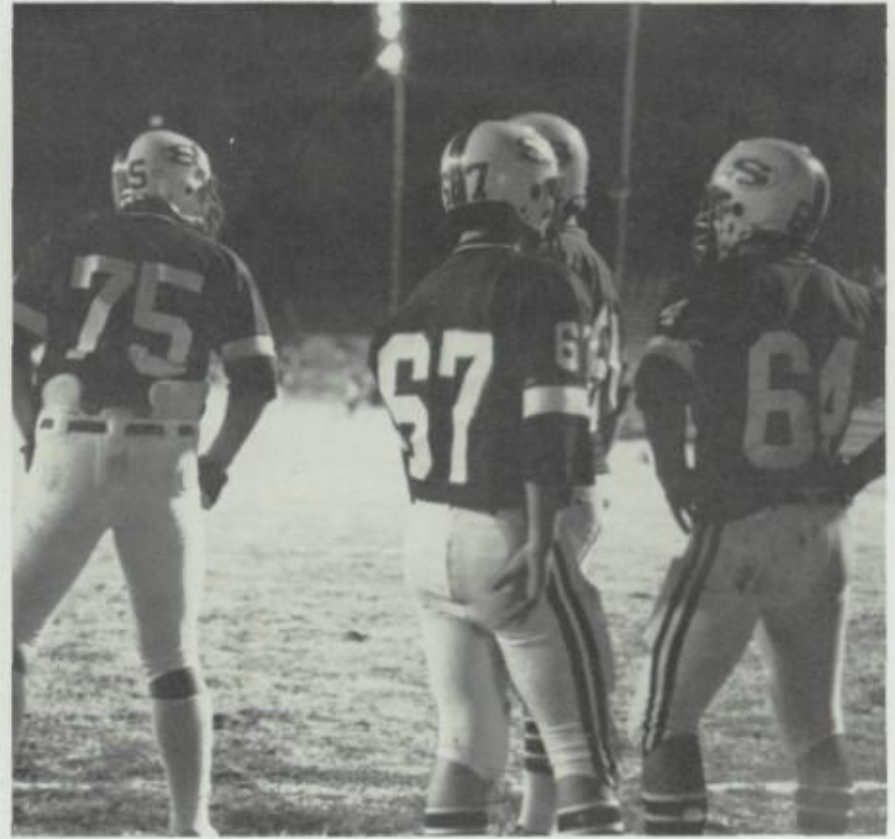






Football players show their number one spirit!

Players watch the action from the sidelines. Hoping his would lead to the state championship.



Football players show their pride as they hold up their conference trophy.

Mr. Jeonks holds up our class AAAA state champs plaque.





"When we talk to the kids they really seem to be interested in what we have to say. We give them our phone numbers and make ourselves available for questions. I think we influence their decisions about doing it."

— Deann Glenn

"Drama requires that you be spontaneous and willing to volunteer and I feel that most of my students fall in that category."

— Patricia Heinrichs

"I really like this club. There are about 10 regular members. We get along with each other great. We get to meet and be around other high school guys and their leaders."

— Mike Baker











**STUDENT COUNCIL** — bottom row: sponsor Glenda Porter, Glen Coger, Carrie Canup, Sam Pruett. Second row: Wendy Larson, Cheryl Johnston, Kim Sleeth, Leslie Lovett, Gina Ridenoure, Lisa Foreman, Stephna Grame. Third row: Travis Ricketts, Tim Benton, Michelle Tate, Toni Foster, Brooke Loula, Tracy Tucker, Charnna Kidd. Fourth row: Kelly Maestri, Gidget Hylton, Shonda Blasswell, Michelle Rurak, Lester Coger, Dwayne Kennedy. Fifth row: Lori Harrison, Sheri Bixler, Jacquetta Mason, Melanie Waters, Booter Duffield.

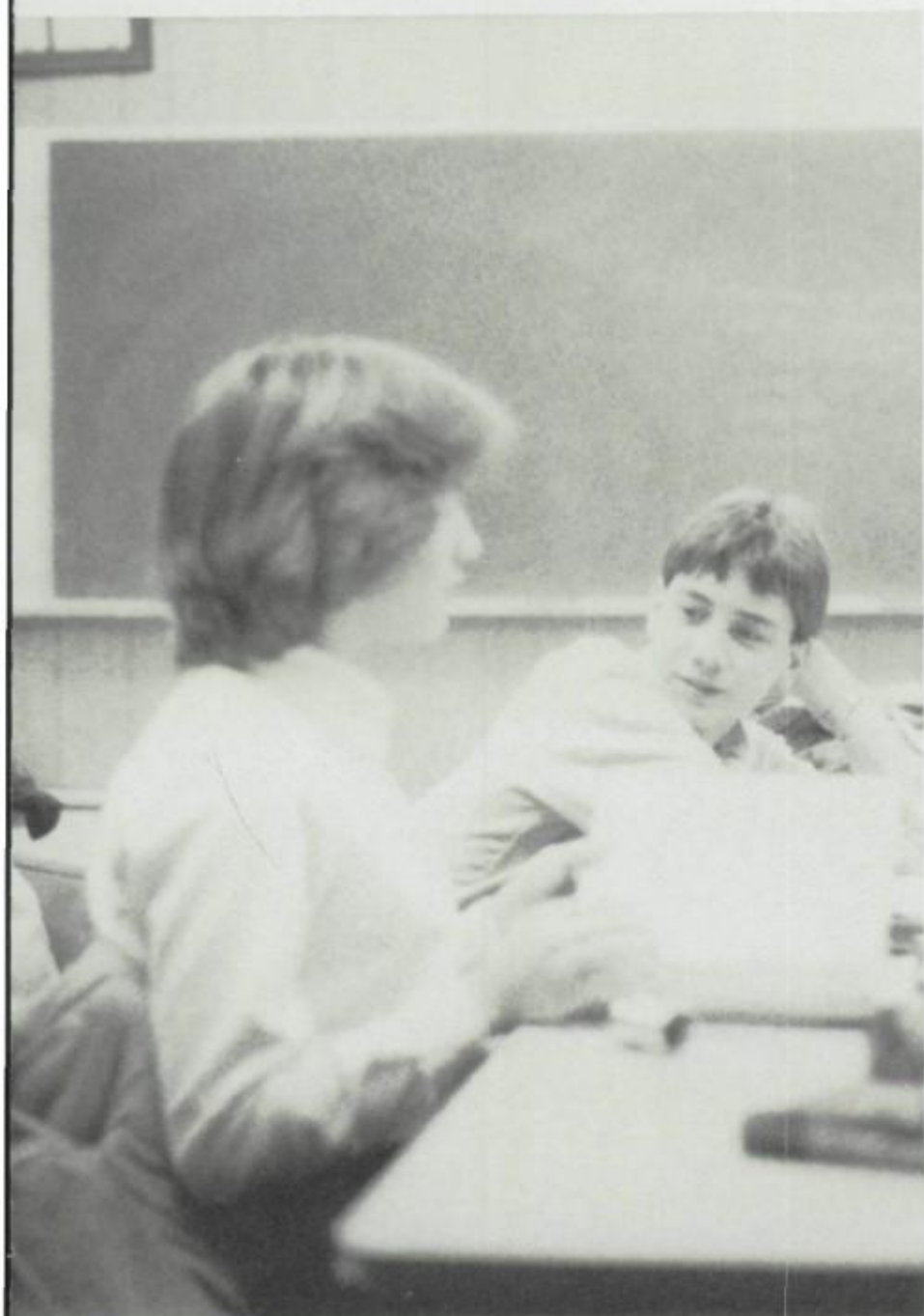


**SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL** — bottom row: sponsor Doris Smith, James Gorsline, Ingrid Rathburn, Michelle Neil. Second row: Blake Clardy, Karen Weis, Stephanie Lewis, Jeff Neil, Frankie Carlton. Third row: Peter Joenks, Phil Carlson, Scott Rogerson. Top row: Kristi Smith, Debbie Harris, Mia Mikesell, Dana Rogers.



Sophomore class council members Angie Tripp, Kristi Berner, and Blake Hanby met in Mr. Ridenoure's classroom to discuss business.

Sophomore class council representative Patti Wiese expresses her ideas at a sophomore class council gathering.



# Class Councils

The school is well represented this year by the student and class councils. They promote school spirit and pride. Their projects were many and varied, but the efforts put in the projects are highly supportive of the school spirit.

"The senior class is well united this year," said senior class Vice-President James Gorsline. "This is due to the quality and quantity of leaders among us. The support for our class is not just from one small group, as in years past, but from all groups and organizations. This is our final year at SHS and we all want to do things which we can reflect back upon in the years to come."

Sophomore class council member Vince Pianalto told about the benefits of being in class council. "It allowed me to help make our sophomore class and the school better for visitors and ourselves. In class council we've worked concession stands to earn money for the school projects we would like to do. The 18 of us who were elected to this group have been trying to promote the sophomore spirit which seemed to have been pretty low this year." Another Sophomore Class Council member expressed her feelings on the sophomore spirit. "A meeting of the whole sophomore class was called," said Kristi Berner. "We asked them all to participate in pep rallies. This means showing spirit, standing up, and yelling!"

Junior Travis Ricketts told about the fun part of Student Council. "Going to Head Start Center and seeing the kids faces when they received their presents was really great!"

Junior Class Council member Kim Bradley commented on the work the juniors did. "We picked up the trash around the football field once a week to raise money. We also sponsored a powderpuff football game between sophomores and juniors. I feel we promoted school spirit by getting all the juniors to take part in the Homecoming activities. We put alot of time in while working on the Prom, to try to make it a night the seniors will always remember."



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL — bottom row: Lisa Sutherland, Janet Smith, Cindy Sera, sponsor David Butt. Second row: Jo Horner, Ginger Gibson, Stephanie Eden, Angela Snow, Beth Morio, Lisa Warford, Dana Averett. Third row: Laurie Jones, Andrea Peters, Sharon Porter, Ginger Thrash, Kim Ceola, Connie Griffin, Amy Maestri.



SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL — bottom row: Stephanie Tatman, Kellie McCarthy, Angie Tripp, sponsor Wendell Ridenoure. Second row: Blake Hanby, Traci Mansell, Christy Carver, Jayne Easley, Cheri Helf. Third row: Liz Horton, Vice Pianalto, Sally Mounts, Tiffany Deare. Top row: Lisa Yateman, Lana Mowery, Debbie Karlberg, Patti Wiese, Kristi Berner.



# We Got The Beat

"Band can be a lot of fun if you practice and work hard, especially when it comes to all-region and all-state. The part that makes it fun is being in flag corps," sophomore Karen Pruitt said.

To be a "bandie" (as they are affectionately called) a student must put in long, hard hours of marching and practice. What's so hard about walking around a field, some may ask. The hard part of "walking" around that field is practicing and rehearsing until everyone has the drills down to precision timing. Marching is not just placing one foot in front of the other — it's learning where to place that foot and how to place it.

Junior Becky Wilson said not only is band a great experience, but

it is a super learning experience. Band is a lot of fun, according to Becky.

Band teaches music appreciation and people appreciation, too. The band leaders set a good example, students said.

Like every other performing art, band has drawbacks, like marching as late as 8 p.m., marching in downpours, and marching when it is 28 degrees outside and snowing.

Junior Dawn Mayes said, however, band is still her favorite class and she loves it.



BAND — bottom row: Angie Sims, Kim Chambers, Tim Payne, Lisa Craine, Denise Easterling. Second row: Mary Nichols, Sisy Payne, Shelley Fox, Mike Heath, Melissa Corbitt, Vicki Larson, Laura Alish. Third row: Becky Wilson, Nancy Leto, Duane Winters, Donna Gay, Melissa Hritz, Roger Woolsey, Matthew Keaton, Buster Cuhns, Crystal Lewis, Michelle Hoffarth, Dana Luker, Christi Hayes. Fourth row: Cindy Mosley, Teresa Murphy, John Dawson, Paul Mills, Vikki Tygart, Shonna Nutter, Benny Vetetoe, Vince Pianalto, Whitney Weathers, Kelley Whittington, Paula Kruger, Candy Phillips. Fifth row: Leisha Creel, Dawn Mayes, Teresa Webber, Steven Hinds, Tabra Treat, Loree Larson, Pam McGuinness, Karen Fuller, Carla Goheen, Donna Framstead, Jody Fuller, Sharon Higginbotham. Sixth row: Lisa McCallister, Terry Webber, Amy Newhouse, Kim Carr, Brian Rich, Danny Arriaza, Bret Ironside, Anne Zachary, Bobby Terry, Shirley Hopkins, Cara Grams, Teva Vetetoe. Seventh row: Lisa Craig, Tim West, Angela Cantrell, Loretta Laningham,

Larry Groves, David Hilton, Shawn Skaggs, Ricky George, Russell Graham, Tony Graham, Brenda Ferguson, Karen Pruett. Eighth row: Jeannie Zammit, Danny Ingram, Sean Reed, Jeff Buysee, Mandy Allen, Chris Tankersly, Mike Bell, Randall Fuller, Winnie Watson, Tom Williams, Randy Neil, Denise Schork. Ninth row: Tina Freeman, Russell Hinds, Sterling Price, Stan Barnhill, Monty Heathman, Paul Cole, Jeff Ferguson, Denise Bradley, Dawn Creech, Tim McCartney, Athena Smith, Pam Johnson. Tenth row: Delores Mayes, Larry Laningham, Terry Williams, Andres Arriaza, Eric Reed, Chuck McAfee, Harold McCoy, Wayne Bickham, Jason Steele, Eric Rathburn, Mike Pearrow, Lorrie Hull. Eleventh row: Rhonda Totty, James Hiland, Tim White, Paul Colvin, Phillip Brown, Kevin Adams, Matt Belote, Nicky Phillips, Chris Burrell, Donna Clark, Jim Durden. Twelfth row: Kendall Tabor, Mike Barnes, Sean Winn, Tony Freeman, Alan Riedell, Tim Leech, Darrin Woodring, Tony Edwards, A.L. Huddleston, Dale Mossburger.





FLAGS — seated; Lisa Craig, Candy Phillips, Jeannie Zammit. Second row: Cindy Mosley, Pam Johnson, Leisha Creel, Tina Freeman, Denise Schork, Third row: Delores Mayes, Karen Pruett, Lisa McCallister, Sharon Higginbotham, Rhonda Totty, Lorrie Hull, Teva Vetetoe.

RIFLES — bottom row: Vicki Larson, Laura Alish, Sissy Payne, Mary Nichols, captain. Second row: Shelley Fox, Melissa Corbitt. Third row: Mike Heath.



DRUM MAJORS — Tim Payne, Lisa Craine.



MAJORETTES — Kim Chambers, feature; Denise Easterling, feature/captain; Angie Sims.



# Leading The Spirit

The Springdale High School Stepperettes and Cheerleaders are two groups designed to promote school spirit and provide entertainment. Both groups are chosen by a panel of judges in the spring.

The Stepperettes attended an NCA camp at S.M.S.U. in Springfield. The camp lasted from August 2-6. "I think camp is one of the funnest things about Drill Team," said sophomore Kristi Berner. The Stepperettes won a sweepstakes trophy for their overall performance at camp. Together they won 121 blue ribbons, 12 red ribbons, and seven white ribbons.

The Cheerleaders attended a camp at the UofA in Fayetteville. The varsity squad won four spirit sticks and 11 blue ribbons. They were also nominated for the district championship.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders won many ribbons and brought home a spirit stick for outstanding spirit during the week. They also were awarded a trophy for being the best JV squad at camp.

There are many benefits in being a member of one of these groups. "Some benefits of being a cheerleader are a lot of exercise, a lot of fun and close friendships," said senior Marabeth Jordon. Sophomore Stephanie Tatman feels that being given the chance to support and represent SHS is an important benefit. "Drill Team helps to build your self confidence and gives you a feeling of accomplishment," said junior Kim Bradley.

Being a Stepperette or a Cheerleader is a big expense. To help with the expense, the girls sold many different items. "We may put out a lot of money, but the love and appreciation we get in return makes up for it all," said junior Sharon Porter.

The sponsors of these groups are very important. Betsy Orr the Stepperettes' sponsor, and Kay Stanberry, the Cheerleaders' sponsor, are the backbone of their groups. Sophomore Lisa Yeatman said, "Mrs. Stanberry is a really dedicated sponsor and she's most of what makes our squad work."



GYMNASTICS — bottom row: Ronni Weir, Dena Conner, Rhonda Ahrents, Tammy Gibbons, Shanna Ogle, Diane Turner, David Smith. Second row: Stephna Grame, Karen McPherson, Jennifer Cate, Christy Carver, Lisa Sutherland, Lisa Warford, Michelle Rurak. Third row: Missy McBride, Lana Mowery, Jayne Easley, Diane Verucci, Joan Tubb, Erin Fletcher, Kenny Umber.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — from top left of "V" to top right: Rhonda Ahrents, Lisa Warford, Dena Conners, Judy Taldo, mascot David Smith, Michelle Ruark, Ginger Allen, Susan Girard, Marabeth Jordan.





Stepperettes Cathy Barnes and Amy Maestri have a good work out at practice. Stepperettes strive for perfection on the routine for the next pep rally.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — from top left of "V" to top right: Jayne Easley, Sally Mounts, Shannon Gillihan, Christy Carver, Lisa Yateman, Wendy Larson, Kim Sleeth, Jennifer Cate, Kellie McCarthy.

STEPPERETTES — front row, seated: Cathy Barnes, Lana Mowery, Angie Tripp. Second row: Kim Ceola, Kristi Berner, Michelle Tate, Cindy Sera, Stephanie Tatman, Diana Taylor, Debbie Parsons, Shonda Blackwell, Stephanie Lewis, Sharon Porter, Carmen Ceola, Julie Moore. Third row: Stephna Grame, Kim Bradley, Carrie Canup, Patti Wiese, Tracy Tucker, Frankie Carlton, Amy Maestri, Ginger Thrash, Lisa Terrell, Linda Blaylock, Beth Morio, Kristen Roddey.



# Making The Grade

Many students strive throughout their academic career to do their very best. Many of these hardworking students belong to organizations that recognize their academic achievement. Three such organizations are National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

National Honor Society is composed of students who have a 3.5 grade point average. Students are chosen for NHS at the beginning of the second semester of their junior year. NHS member Mary Nichols, senior, said, "It is a great honor for me."

The purposes of NHS are to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character. Other goals are to increase community awareness of NHS and to promote school pride in our school achievements in academics and other areas.

Quill and Scroll is a national honor society for journalists. Quill and Scroll members are chosen from the newspaper and yearbook staffs. They must have a high overall grade point average and be outstanding journalists, as well.

Seniors Mary K. Davis, Susan Girard, Frankie Carlton, and Kim Oxford smile as they examine a club calendar, detailing events for the National Honor Society.

Senior Stephanie Lewis reads information given out at an NHS meeting. NHS was a very active club, providing tutors and food for the needy of the community.



ART CLUB — front row: sponsor Sue Weller, Becky Dean, Tina Roark, Debbie Ahlerich, Randy Galloway. Second row: Melissa Goodwin, Debbie Brewer, Cherry Bowen, Roxanna Henderson, Melinda Ball, Andy Vowell, Randy Dutton, Jim Fulton, Kevin Mansell, Shannon Haworth, Joe Sperling, Doug Goodman, Darrell Ross.



NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY — sponsor Sue Weller, Cherry Bowen, Galloway. Top row: Kevin Manzell, Becky Dean, Roxanna Henderson.





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — bottom row: Darrin Woodring, Debbie Harris, Sheryl Pozza, sponsor Sheryl Sullivan. Second row: Robert Ziegler, David Smith, Mary Nichols, Loretta Laningham, Ingrid Rathburn, Penny Watson, Becky Dean, Debbie Nida, Melanie Waters. Third row: Dwayne Kennedy, Trav Thiese, Bobby Swearingin, Kim Oxford, Frankie Carolton, Roxanne Henderson, Marsha Jackson, Jennifer Perry, Mia Mikesell. Fourth row: John Shaver, Mary K. Davis, Karen Weis, Scott Rogerson, Susan Girard, Stephanie Lewis, James Gorseline, Gina Sargent, Donita Russell, Kristi Smith. Fifth row: Charnna Kidd, Norman Harrop, Stan Barnhill, Scott Reed, Dianne Erwin, Dana Rogers, Theresa Mansell, Kathy Dunnigan, Angela Cantrell, Marabeth Jordan.



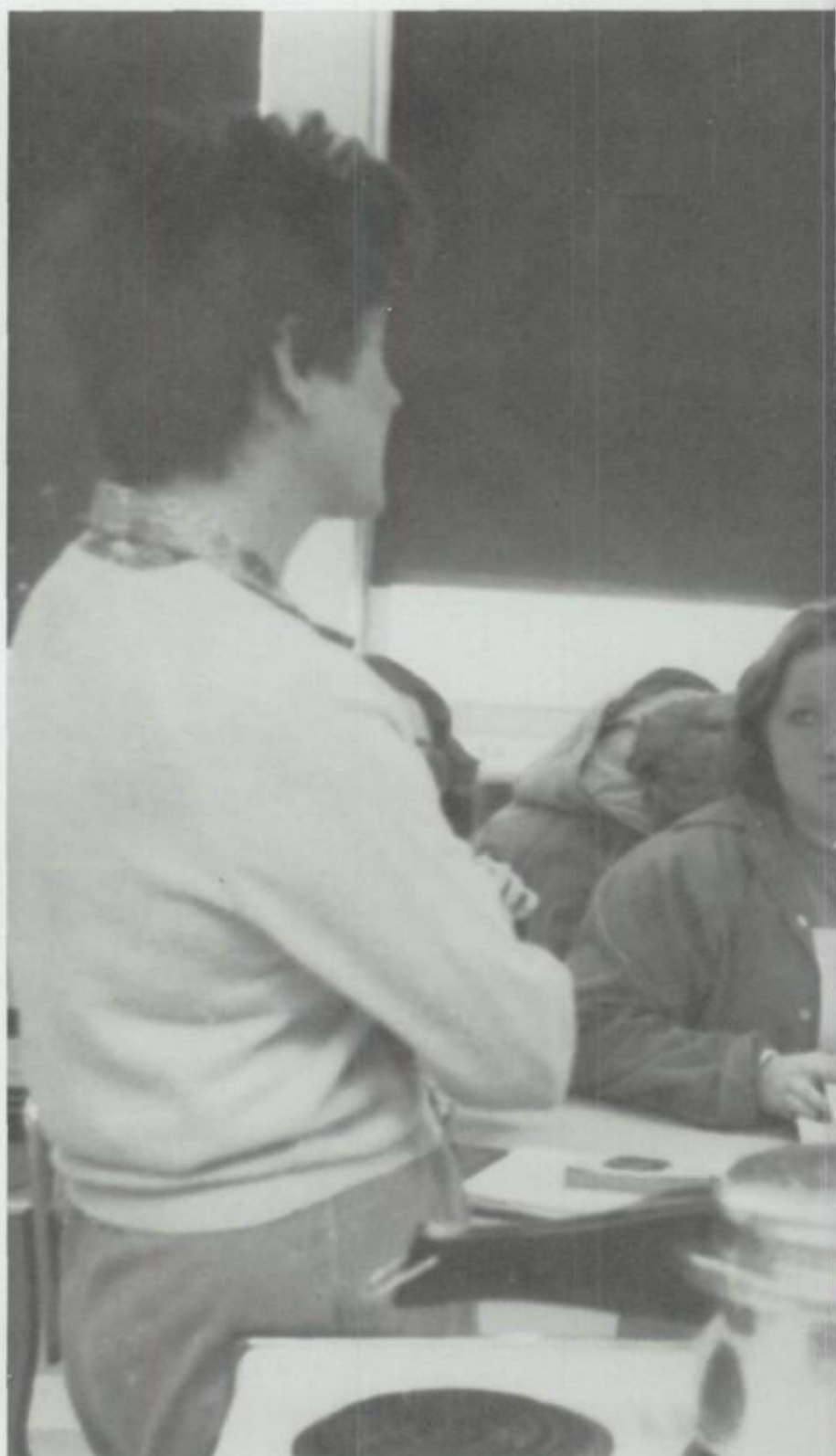
QUILL AND SCROLL — bottom row: Shara Richardson, Susan Hasty. Second row: Leslie Holmes, Michelle Watson, Stacey Greenwood.



# Super Stars

"Leadership: 1. the position of a leader 2. ability to lead." Leadership is an important quality in someone who plans to climb the ladder of success. There are many organizations at SHS that help students broaden their ability in leadership and learn how to apply it in everyday life.

For example, FBLA, learns business principles and how to apply them for the good of the future. This also helps them become better consumers. FFA learns how to use the resources available to them. They also learn how to use the land. In FHA students learn how to make a home. They also learn what it takes to manage a home. "FHA has really helped me to understand things that my mother has been trying to tell me all these years," said sophomore Marcella Wright. FTA helps students to become better students and learn and develop the understanding it takes to be a teacher. "We had a Christmas party for the elementary kids and it made me stop and think of the responsibility that teachers have. And also being a senior, it makes you stop and think of the world outside and the responsibility you have," Marsha Jackson said.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — bottom row: Mary Elmore, Traci Mansell, Theresa Mansell, Dina Grammer, Lynn Bohannon, sponsor Mrs. Foreman. Top row: Mary Holloway, Melodie Magnuson, Dianne Erwin, Stacey Christy, Pamela Spears, Donna Stewart, Sonya Watkins.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA — bottom row: Sherry Fink, Sonya Bridges, Brenda Severson, Jeannie Pilcher, sponsor Lorita Simmons. Second row: sponsor Sharon Runyan, Runonda Holloway, Jonna Summers, Julie Mars, Kevin Clark, Don Tennison, sponsor Tammy Phillips. Third row: Tina Harp, Kelli Owens, Shellie Artman, Crystal Timmons, Becky Millward, Melissa Corbitt. Top row: Eric McBride, Lisa Alverson, DeLynn Hall, Brian Cornelison, Judy Hagan, Sherri Keller, Joe Velton.





FHA students get a lecture on the importance of good eating.

FHA members get together to discuss the agenda for their meeting.



**FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA** — bottom row: Kim Bowerman, Michele Hofarth, Kim Tisdale. Second row: Ami Jimison, Kim Canup, Angela Sims, Angela Wrightwell. Third row: Sponsor Catherine McDuffie, Kevin Mansell, Connie Chaffin, Marcia Jackson, Sponsor Harold McDuffie.

**FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA** — bottom row: Jim Fultz, Stacy White, Marina Jones, Dean Carter, Shawn Davis, Patty Smith, Rhonda Richards, Debbie Jones, Edwin Harp, Mrs. Claybrook, Mr. Walker, Mr. Higginbotham. Second row: Elvis Hipps, Ken Been, Mary Hoff, Jonna Rogers, David Rowland, Don Terry, Tereda Rice, Cheryl LaRue. Third row: Wade Graham, Scott James, Schonda Shepard,



Tara Smith, Scott Wade, Randy Johnson, Kerry Owen, Holly Johnson, Denise Bilderbach, Rhonda Mabry, Sharon Moody. Fourth row: Greg Robertson, William Winn, Richard Smith, Randall Reynolds, Ray Lee Phillips, Banessa Stadler, Tammy Tines, Celia Blount, David Elliot. Fifth row: Lonnie Daniels, Jerry Davis, Dale Fields, Tony Parsons, Dewayne Rigsby, Tim Carver, Cal Longtin, Rick Bumgarner, Chuck Heithold. Sixth row: Dalena Vanover, Dempsey Harp, Terry Smith, Jimmy Mason, Denny Woodward, Doug Archer, Ronnie Eldrige, Rick Treat, Mike Martin, Mike Collins.



# Reaching Out

There are many clubs at SHS. These clubs are active and get involved with the public.

Among these clubs is the Future Homemakers of America. The FHA does many projects and activities, and many of them benefit the public. The girls brightened up the Valentine holiday by decorating a nursing home.

FHA member Traci Mansell said, "We really enjoy doing things for others. A little bit of our time really meant a lot to them."

Teen Involvement is another active club at SHS. Members visit the local elementary schools and talk to the students about drugs, smoking and the use of alcohol. Their purpose is to discourage the children from getting involved in such activities.

Sophomore Deann Glenn said, "When we talk to the kids they really seem to be interested in what we have to say. We give them our phone numbers and make ourselves available for questions. I think we influence their decisions about doing it."

SHS student council held a blood drive that set a four-state record. All students over seventeen were encouraged to donate.

Sophomore Blake Hanby said, "The school showed a lot of spirit for the blood drive; just about everyone who could participate did."



YOUTH FOR CHRIST — bottom row: Randy May, David Smith, Angela Oxford, Kim Forringer; second row: Brenda Severson, Michael Pearrow, Debbie Nida, Becky Wilson. Third row: Audra Fulfer, Doug Short, Holly Read, Matt Ray, Laura Alisch. Fourth row: Alvin Taylor, Mike Redpath, Kim Tisdale.



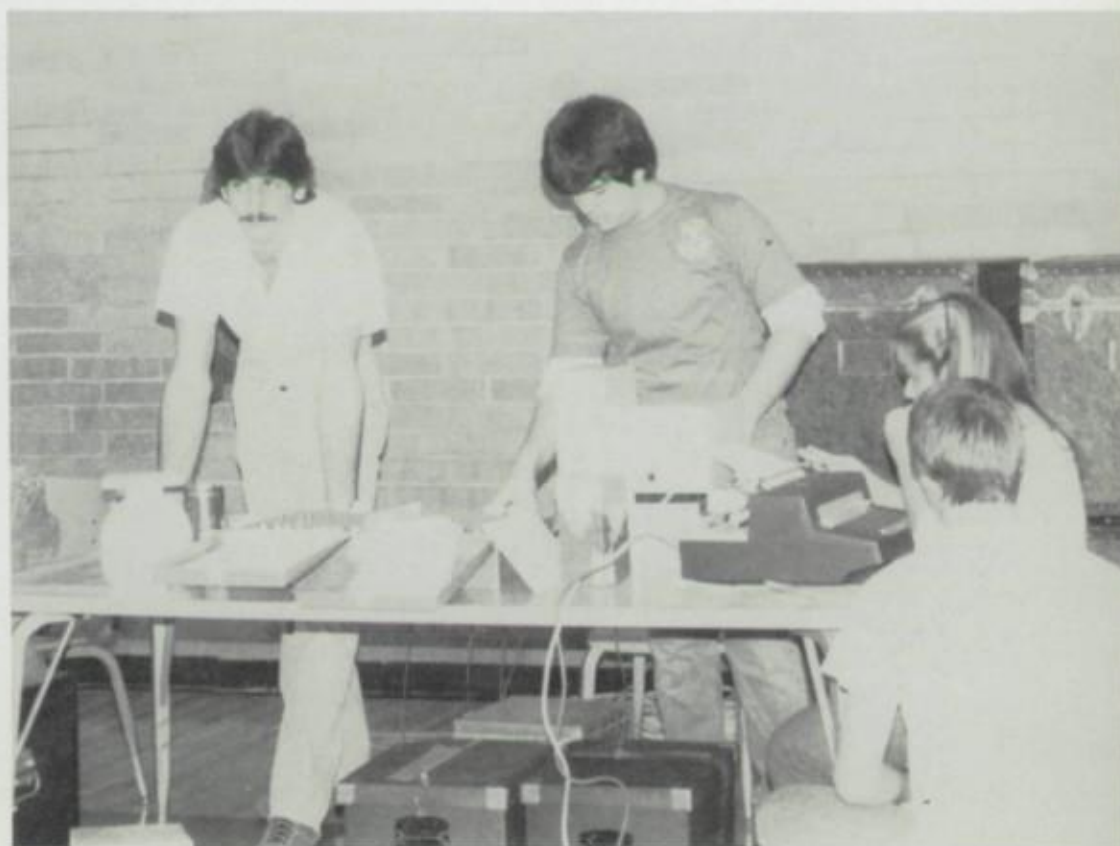
Sophomores Wendy Larson and Cheryl Johnson participated in a regular Teen Involvement meeting.





Kristi Lewis and Marti Porter may be joking around at a meeting, but the work Teen Involvement does for the community is no joke. Members visit other schools and discuss alcohol and drugs with youngsters.

Student Council's blood drive provided a record number of pints to help the community.



Coach Smith and Peter Joenks, senior, joined in FCA projects to benefit Springdale.





NEWSPAPER STAFF — bottom row: Virginia Jones, Michelle Watson, Angela Oxford, Stacey Greenwood, Tony Jackson. Second row: Carole Powell, Kim Bowerman, Stacey Christy, Trish Ferguson. Third row: Adam Jenkins, Shara Richardson, advisor Karen Pentecost, Cherry Bowen.



YEARBOOK STAFF — bottom row: Stacy Turner, Rodney Bowen, Leslie Holmes, Susan Hasty, Russell Graham, Romy Schneider. Second row: Renee Humphrey, Kristi Berner, Angie Tripp, Patti Wiese, Tracy Underdown, Kendra Boatright, Holly Danley. Third row: advisor Karen Pentecost, Nancy Jaro, Tara Kingston, Sandi Peterson, Dawn Mayes, Stephanie Dickson, Carmen Ceola. Fourth row: Nathan Julian, Mark Putnam, Brenda East, Melissa Green, Allyson Parks.



Bulldog yearbook editor Susan Hasty, senior, concentrates on correcting proofs of completed yearbook pages, while sophomore Tara Kingston writes copy.

Juniors Romy Schneider and Melissa Green work together on a layout. Behind them, sports editor Rodney Bowen consults with Leslie Holmes about copy.



## Off The Press

The word "journalism" is defined as "the work or profession of reporting, writing, editing, or publishing news in a newspaper or magazine." At SHS journalism is more than just a word; it is a spirit. This spirit helps staff members meet deadlines and endure long hours of hard work.

Junior staffer Leslie Holmes said being on the yearbook staff has taught her to "interview people, write copy, crop pictures, and make layouts." Leslie also sold ads, prepared ad copy and layouts, and managed the bookkeeping for the yearbook.

The Bulldog Herald was the campus newspaper. News editor Michelle Watson said, "Newspaper is a fine organization. I'm glad I had the chance to work on it."

During the year newspaper staffers wrote about student concerns such as video mania, drunk drivers, teen pregnancies, saving for college, and student achievements.

Journalism is not all hard work; it can be a fun learning experience. Sophomore Patti Wiese said, "I've learned to deal with people on a one to one basis, and I hope I've improved my writing."

Junior Stephanie Dickson added, "It is a good starting point for higher achievements in later life."



**MEDIA CLUB** — bottom row: Donna Lampe, Laurie Fischer, Kathy Dunnigan, Dennis Mitchell, Regina Robinson. Second row: Alissa Cannon, Martha Artripe, Dan Bettencourt, Stephanie Hooper, Eric Graham. Third row: Belinda Hall, Thomas Maze, Tina Prim. Top row: Holly Thomas, Terry Smith, sponsor Jo Bennett, sponsor Lou Ann Price, Jay Haynes.



**PHOTO CLUB** — bottom row: Doug Acuff, Larry Haynor. Second row: Steve Martindale, David Hylton, Roger Woolsey, Phillip Brown, Wes Mizell. Third row: Troy Messer, Bobby Smith, Jeff Ferguson, Mike Acuff, Lane Haynor.



# In The Spotlight

Thespians and Soc-N-Buskins are groups of students who are interested in the theater. The Thespians are, in Michelle Watson's words, "A national organization that is based on stage points. You get to become a member by getting certain points for things you do during the fall play, musical, showcases, and other stage productions." The Soc-N-Buskins are people who are interested in drama.

Thespians sponsor Patricia Heinrichs said, "Drama requires that you be spontaneous and willing to volunteer and I feel that most of my students fall in that category."

National Forensic League is a group for people involved in debate. Like the Thespians, these students qualify for NFL by getting points from going to tournaments. The students pay part of the fees involved in going to the tournaments. In January, NFL also held a booster club to raise funds.

Thespians and Soc-N-Buskins were busy with several projects of their own, too. They presented the fall play, "David and Lisa" by James Reach and an evening of one-act plays directed by the drama department.

Laurie Fischer summed up her feelings: "I love drama; it is one of the most important things in my life."

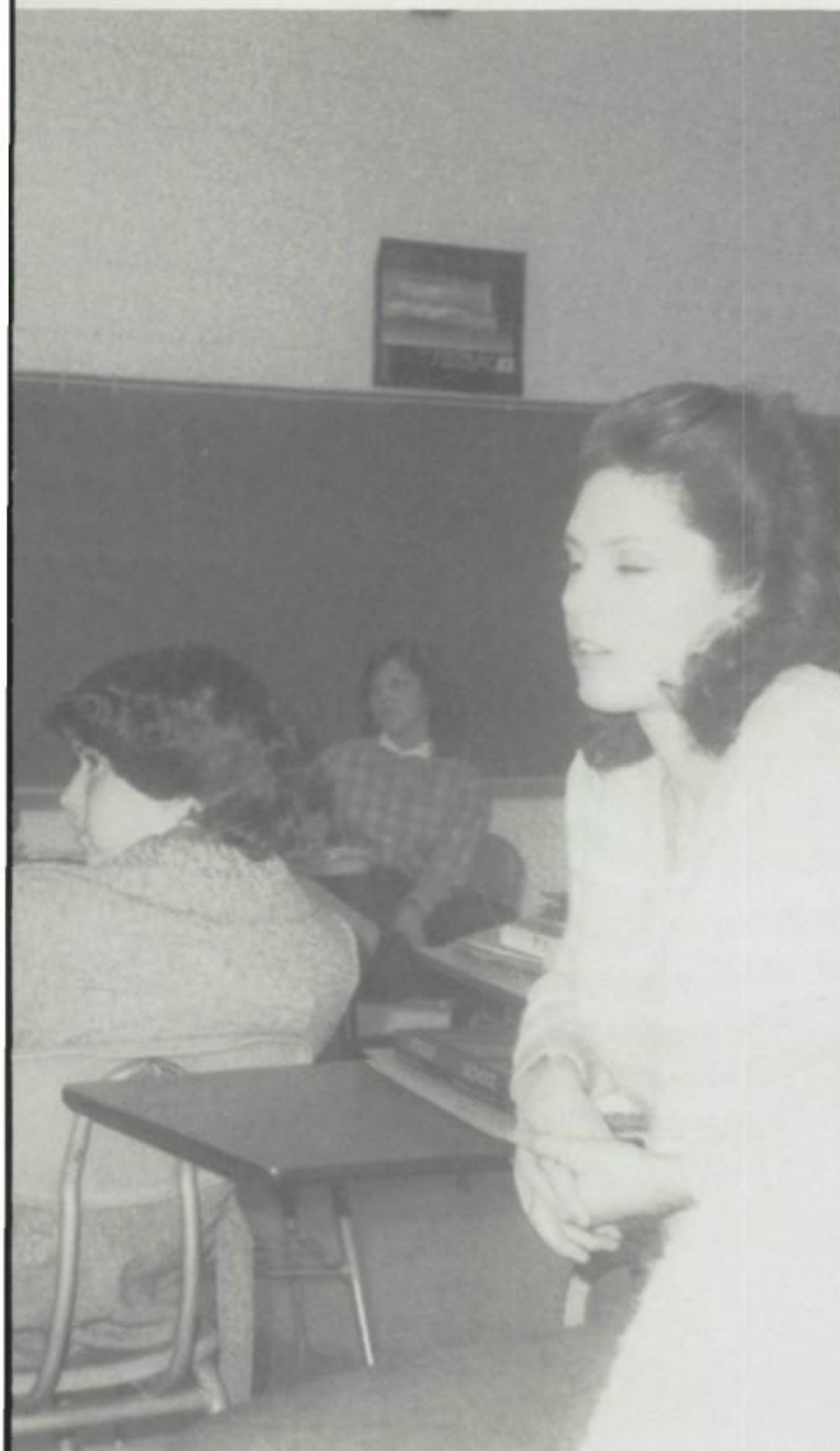


NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE — bottom row: Becky Hardin, Johnny Smith, sponsor Cecily Delk. Second row: Michelle Tate, Aimee Jimison, Robert Spencer, Grant Tolley. Third row: Chris Clements, Sam Pruett, Brenda Severson, Mike Terry, Sherri Bass, Rayanne Whiting. Top row: Kim Tisdale, Nancy Leto, Mike Redpath, John Young, Doug Acuff.



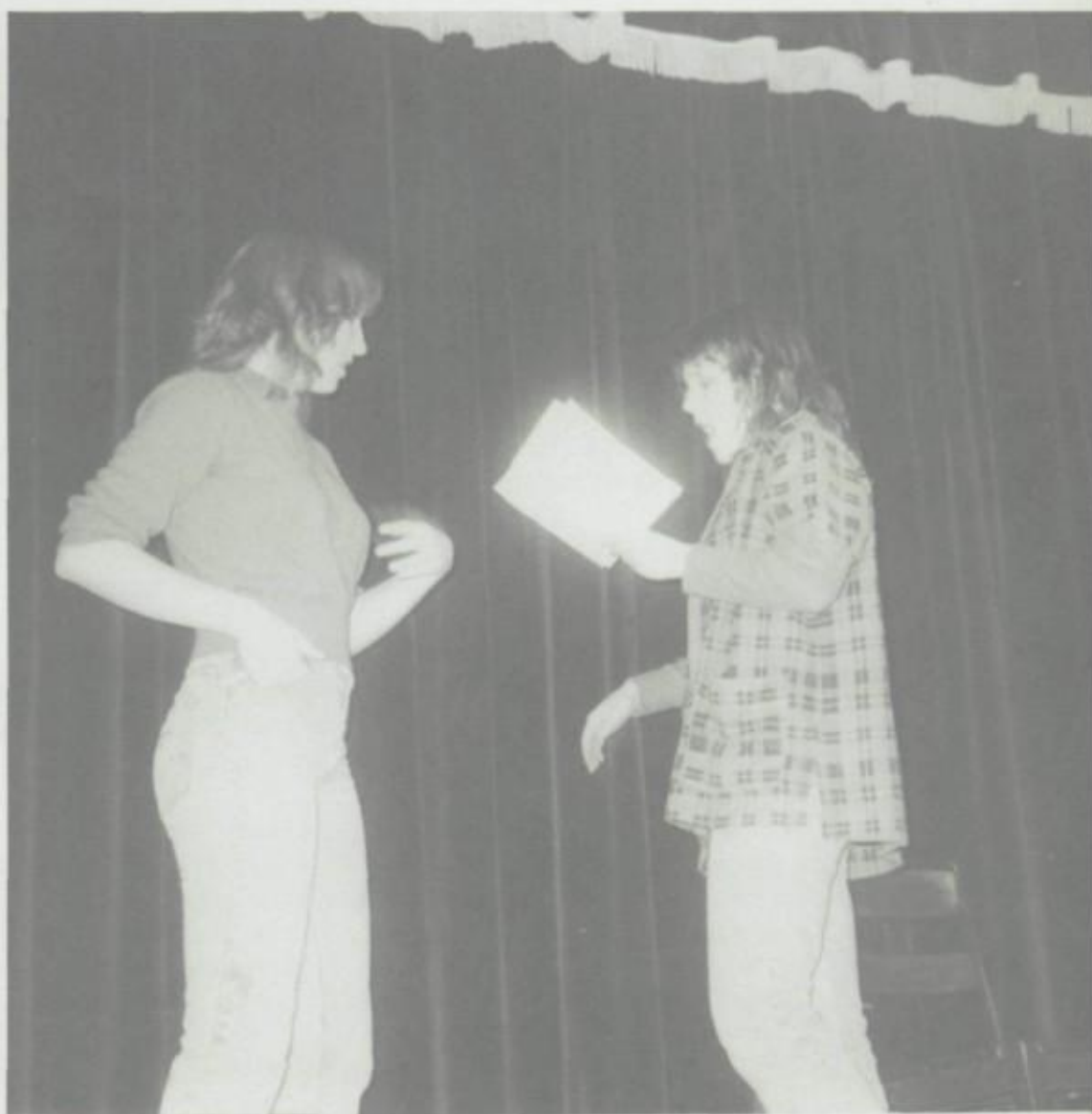
DRAMA — bottom row: Johnny Smith, Michelle Watson, Connie Puryear, Paul Brosman, Patricia Heinrichs, sponsor. Second row: Rodney Bowen, Leslie Holmes, Elmer Perry, Eric Deisel, Jeff Ulmer, Tisia Taylor. Third row: Regin Robinson, Laurie Fisher, Sonia Bridges, Sherri Fink, Gina Harp, Debbie Harri. Fourth row: Jeff Buysee, Connie Watson, Tracy Edwards, Kim Harmon, Holl Danley, Kathy Davis, Vickie Reynolds, Donita Harrison. Fifth row: Eric Goodwin, Brent Lundstrom, Kim Tisdale, Tim West, Laura Alisch, Donna Lampe, Teres Watkins. Sixth row: Barbara Vaughn, Heidi Neuroth, Debbie Grant, Delore Mayes, Theresa Cheatham, Brenda Severson, Gene Williams.





Miss Heinrichs and her Drama I classes watch as students perform on stage.

Rhonda Cawood and Wanda Webb portray the characters "Meg" and "Lenny" in "Crimes of the Heart" for the Drama I classes.



KSHS TV — bottom row: Shannon Haworth, Michelle Hudson, sponsor Cecily Delk, Randy Dickerson. Top row: Donna Lampe, Stephen Spencer, Gary Vaughan, Dusty Bone, Wayne Whinnery, Lane Haynor.



SCIENCE CLUB — bottom row: Fred Miller, Mary K. Davis, Trav Thiese, Robert Ziegler, Billy White. Second row: Steve Martindale, Doug Acuff, DeWayne Kennedy, Michelle Hornback. Third row: Darrin Woodring, Troy Messer, Traci Mansell, Jolie Kremer.



## Athletes Who Care

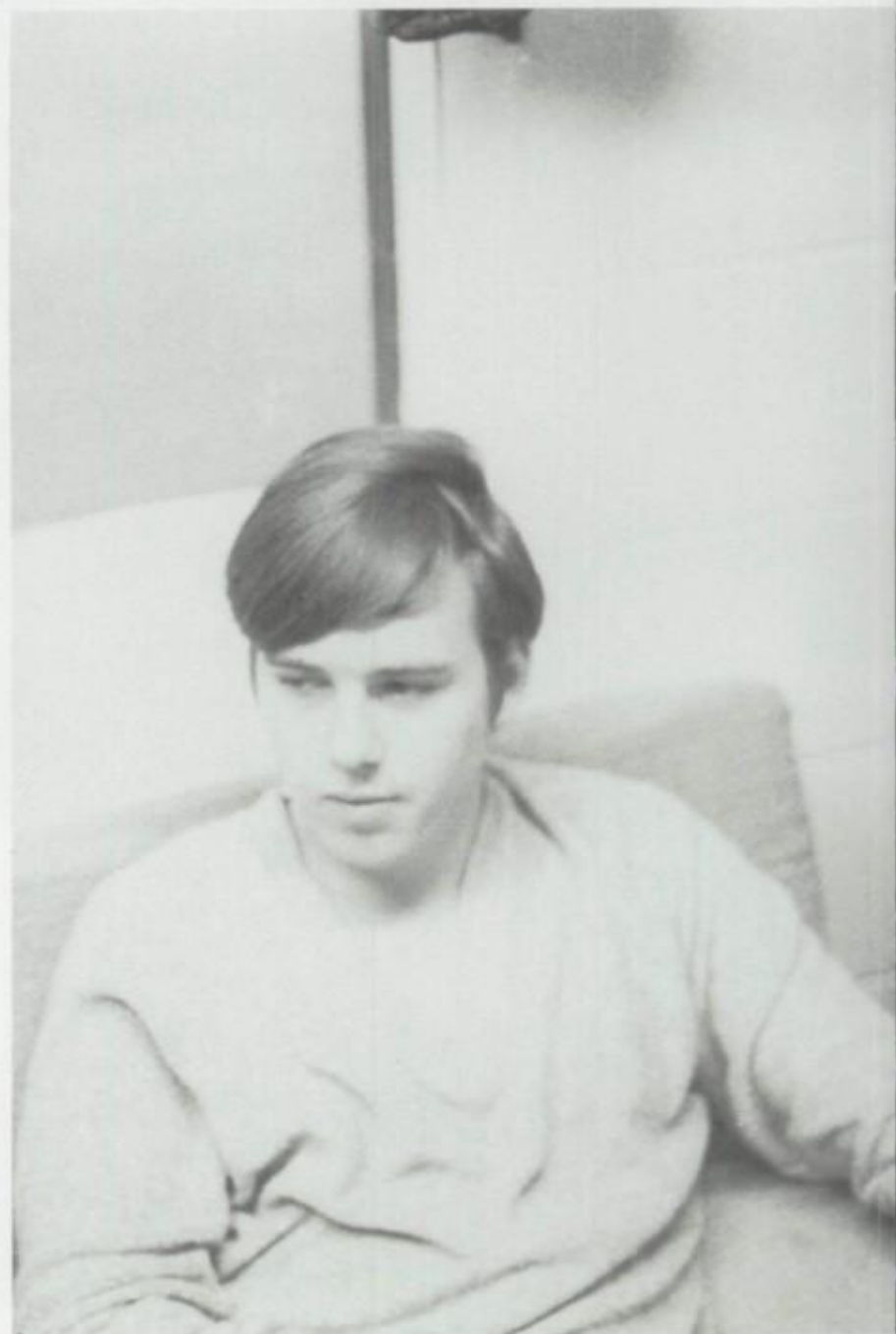
SHS athletes care about sports and people, too. These athletes show they care by playing their best at their sports, but they also work together to help others. Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of athletes who raise money to help buy groceries at Christmas and Easter for needy people. To raise this money, the group holds fund raisers: a basketball tournament in winter and a volleyball tournament in the spring. FCA Vice-President Mike Baker said, "I really like this club. There are about 10 regular members. We get along with each other great. We get to meet and be around other high school guys and their leaders."

Other athletes at school believe sports is a place to work together to spread sportsmanship. Ginger Gibson, junior, a newcomer to the tennis team, said she enjoys playing tennis, but she will need to improve to beat opponents, and she is willing to work toward that goal. Junior Laurie Jones said, "Good sportsmanship to me is taking defeat as well as victory."

Ginger Gibson added, "I feel we can show better sportsmanship than any other team."

Senior FCA member Peter Joenks and junior Mike Baker are at ease as they join in a discussion at a regular meeting.

Junior Doug Short participates in a FCA meeting in Coach Smith's office planning the FCA basketball tournament.

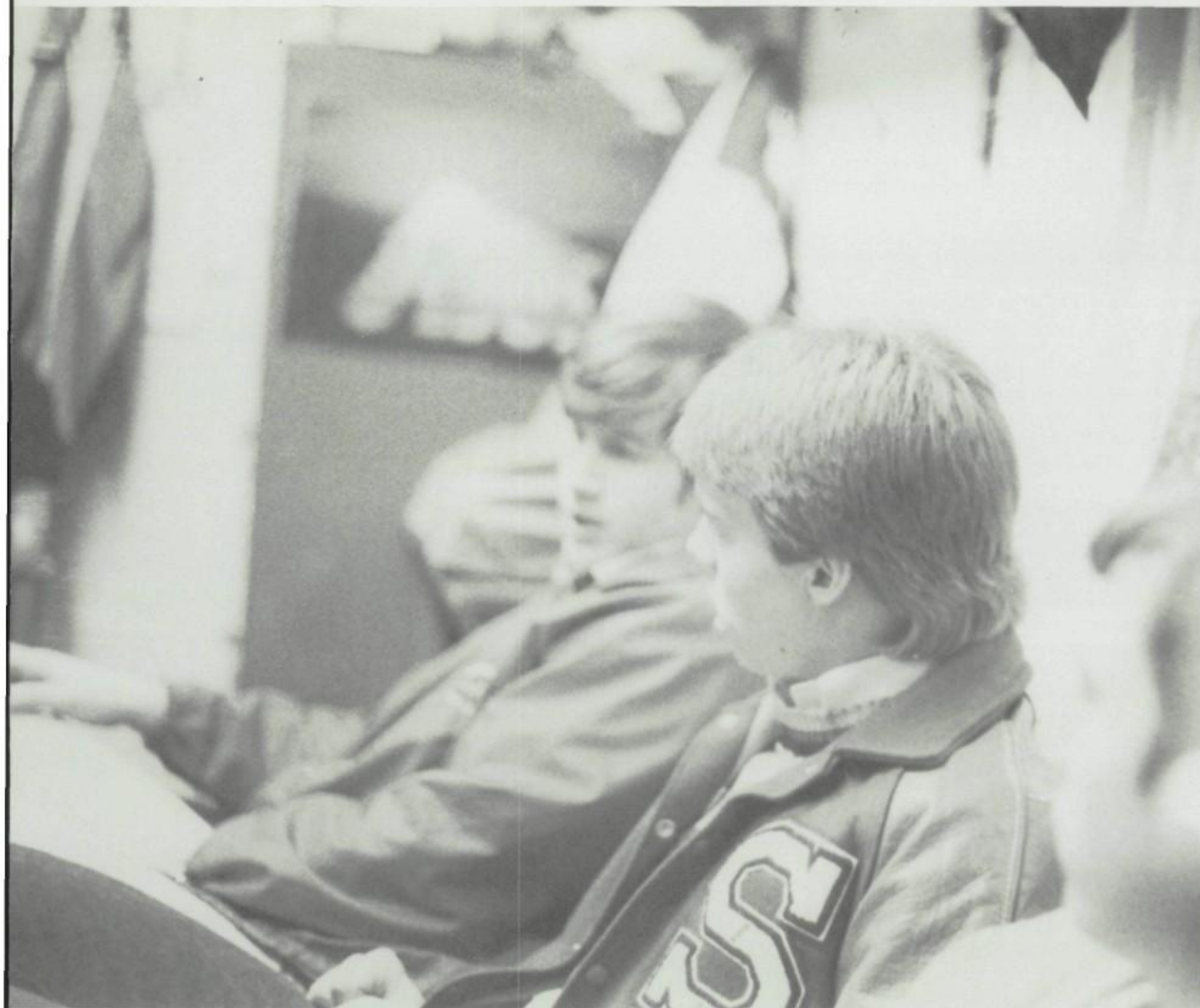


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KEY CLUB — bottom row: Cary Ross, Mike Lawson, Jeff Neil, Toby Hale. Second row: Cindy Sera, Sam Pruett, Randy Glenn, Knight Weis, Scott Mulherin, E. Pruitt, Blake Hanby. Third row: Randy Dutton, Andy Vowell, Pat Shinall, Brad Bowen, Peter Joenks, James Gorsline, Steve Wilson, Robby Phillips. Fourth row: Glen Coger, Afton Scott, Steve McEvoy, Phil Carlson, Scott Reed, Jacquelyn Mason, Ron Culver, Kevin Winn.





FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES — bottom row: Mike Baker, Blake Hanby, Blair Cartwright, Peter Joenks. Second row: Donnie Rutledge, Knight Weis, Kevin Hungate, Travis Ricketts.

AUTO MECHANICS — bottom row: Charles Cole, Steve Allen, advisor Tim Gould, Rick Whitten, Doug Robinson. Second row: Kevin Wieland, Alex McGaugh, Dan Bettencourt, Allen Brooks, Orville Hutchinson. Third row: Eric Graham, Steve Wilson, Jeff Johnson, Donald Rogers, Bryom McCutcheon, John Hoffarth, Robert Armstrong, Bobby Prim. Fourth row: Paul Shamblin, Richard Webb, Dwayne Shepherd, Kasey Todd, Kevin Hoepfner, David King, Mark Corbin, Kimmy Sizemore.



# Bon Jour, Buenas Días!

Students at SHS feel that foreign languages are a great importance in their lives; at least one foreign language is usually required if a student plans to attend college.

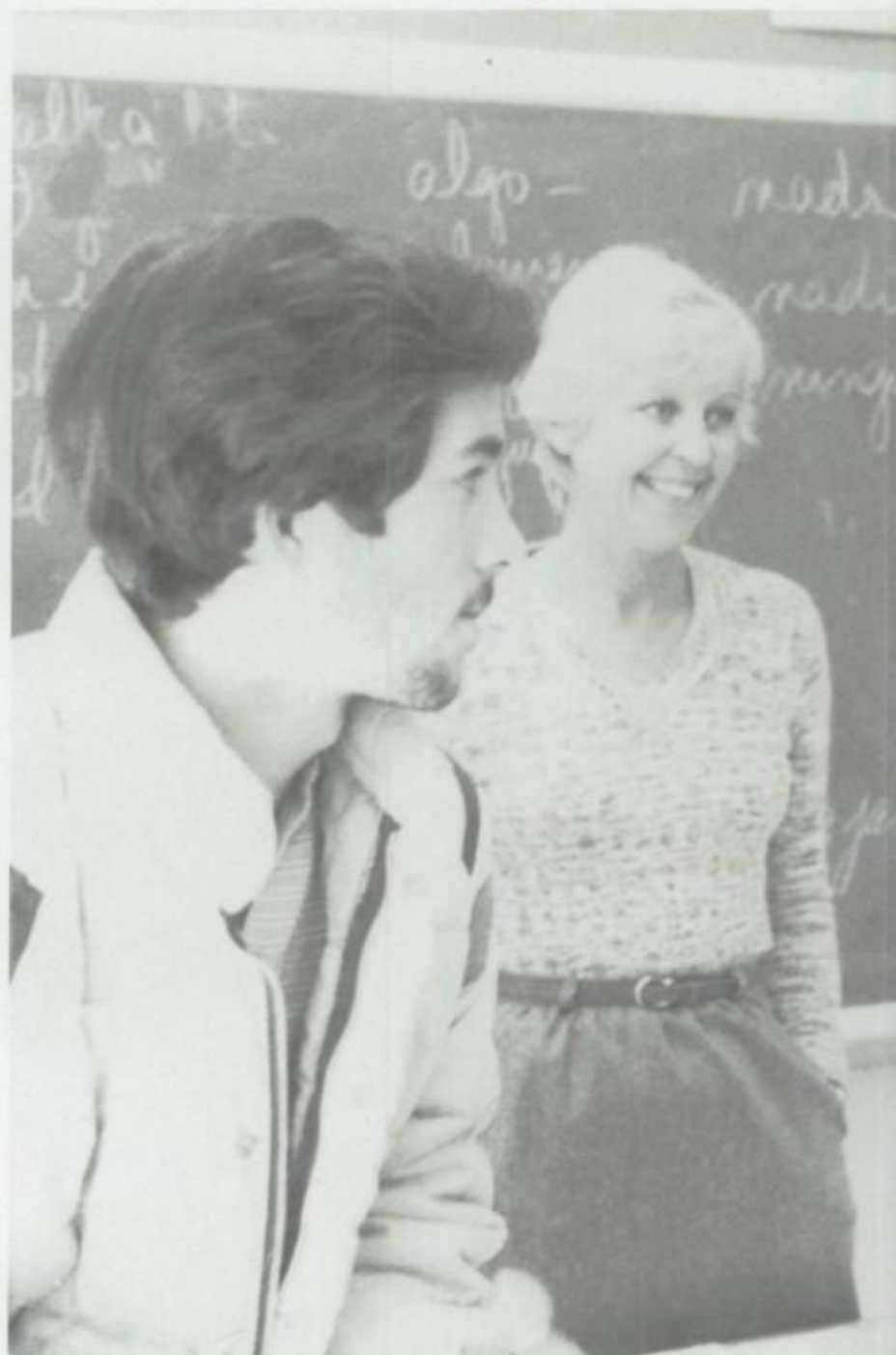
Some students enjoy speaking foreign languages so much that they want to visit that particular country. Even though there are only two languages taught at SHS, (French and Spanish), they help to those who are really interested in learning about the different environments overseas. Sometimes it's difficult to speak and write foreign words, but with the help of their teachers, students can get by with at least an average grade in the course.

Many students can make a career out of studying languages because they think that becoming a teacher of languages, they can teach other people how to write and speak foreign languages. They may also take a group to Mexico or France and have dinner at a famous restaurant, and then go explore all the different sites and scenes of the country.

Being able to study a foreign language, write different words, and communicating with people can be one of the most exciting things a person can do; so why not study on, amigo?

Jack Carlson junior at SHS said, "I learned from taking French that France is a good place to get women!" Then he added, "That's where I got to know Carmen."

"Renee Humphrey, senior at SHS, said, "Some of the things that I've learned and experienced by being in French Club is that you get to meet more of the people that took French as a class, and by going to some of the dinner parties, you get to know all the different customs and ideas that the French people have."



PAN AM — bottom row: Robert Swearingin, Dana Averett, sponsor Carol Hinds, Andre Arriaza. Second row: Tina Butts, Mike Baker, Stephanie Eden, Virginia Jones, Cindy Sera, Steve Lisle, Jacquetta Mason, Eric Diesel, Danette King, Julie Walls. Third row: Dwayne Ball, Tracey Edwards, Missy Baker, Cynthia Heise, Aimee Jimison, Amy Hoopaw, Jackie McClure, Sherry Lookinbill, Lisa Anderson. Fourth row: Tony Hull, Charles Lanham, Fred Miller, Brenda Robinson, Vickie Eldredge, Judy Hopkins, Angie Brightwell, Cara Grams, Debbie Stroh.



FRENCH CLUB — bottom row: Mike Graham, Traci Stevens, Leann Crawley, Angie Geels, Travis Ricketts, Albert Littrell, Ginger Thrash, Whitney Weathers, Tisia Taylor, Lane Haynor. Second row: Behind a Ball, Judi Moore, Jody Penny, Connie Watson, Kathy Dunigan, Thresa Mansell, Eric Diesel, Shirley Hopkins, Laura Alisch, Jolie Kremer, Darrin Woodring, Renee Humphrey. Third row: Lauri Bishop, Kim Kilpatrick, Sally Mounts, Kristi Lewis, Chris Koss, Eva Runyan, Laurie Jones, Andrea Peters, Lisa Thompson, Michelle Hudson, Shelly Fox, Dana Luker, Toni Goodman, Laurie Hull. Fourth row: Lisa Galloway, Traci Mansell, Andra Fulfer, Angela Scoggins, Tiffany Deare, Cheri Helf, Katrena Lu, Susan Hawley, Kellie Miller, Michelle Watson, Kim Subera, Pam Johnson, Brenda Ferguson. Fifth row: Lori Petty, Jenny Snyder, Paige Luttrell, Susan Faubus, Vicki Wagner, Debbie Weiser, Heather Martin, Eric Goodwin, Brent Lundstrom, Jeff Seiter, Paul Six, John Dawson, Doug Acuff. Sixth row: Dean Jones, Karen Weis, Mary K. Davis, Susan Girard, Connie Lawrence, Stacey Greenwood, Angela Hart, Andy Rankin, Danny Davis, Steve McEvoy, Eric McBride, Joe Roblee. Seventh row: Steve Martindale, Dale Mossburger, Jeff Carlson, Robert Ziegler, Marabeth Jordan, Melanie Waters, Lori Harrison, Scott Rogerson, Blake Clardy, Richie Henderson, Sheryl Pozza, Eric Pianalto.





Pan Am President Averett presides happily over a Pan Am meeting, while sponsor Carol Hinds looks on.

Tony Hull, Danny Arriaza, Judy Hopkins, and Stephanie Eden listen carefully at a Pan Am meeting.



SEEN INVOLVEMENT — bottom row: Cheryl Johnston, Stacy Johnson, Debbie Brewer, Connie Lawrence, Scott Rogerson, Peter Joenks, Brooke Loula, Andrea Peters, DeAnn Glenn, sponsor Donna Zurborg. Second row: Stephanie Lewis, Marti Porter, Susan Girard, Heidi Neuroth, Aimee Jimison, Kathy Desmond, Lisa Varford, Janet Smith, Connie Griffin, Ginger Thrash, Stephanie Eden, Denise Terucchi, Denise White, Tesia Taylor, Tammi Wolski. Third row: Ingrid Rathburn, Cathy Barnes, Christy Newkirk, Pam Nicklas, Bobby Swearingin, Jeff Neil, Michele Neil, Michelle Watson, Kelly Miller, Leslie Lovett, Laurie Jones, Julie Harris. Fourth row: Jamie Tharp, Judy Hopkins, Suzanne Bennett, Wendy Larson, Virginia Jones, Cindy Sera, Shellie Artman, Dana Rogers, Jonna Summers, Sharon Porter, Travis Ricketts, Kim Sleeth. Fifth row: Kristi Smith, Linda Blaylock,ooter Duffield, Carie Canup, Blake Clardy Darrin Woodring, Stephanie Tatman, Kristi Berner, Kelly Owens, Jeff Ulmer, Blair Cartwright, Gina Harp, Cindy Mattaway.

CCECA — bottom row: Mary Jo Henson, Sandra Taylor, Ben Thomas, sponsor Mrs. Helen Clements. Second row: Matt Piazza, Rebecca Givson, Rhonda Spears, Teresa Cagle, Lisa Cagle, Barbara Arnold, Barbara Spears. Third row: Richard Thibodeaux, Gary Laswell, Rodney Doss, Charlie Bland, Darron Bookout, Lester Smith, Ricky Russell. Fourth row: Lance Zulpo, Nathan Loertscher, Larry Riddle, Byron Madewell, David Deweese, Donnie Greenhaw. Fifth row: Ricky Cagle, Randy Swopes, Darin Kirk, Scotty Webb, Gary Williams, Wendell Cook. Sixth row: Timmy Keen, Travis Tiner, Jim Wages, Richard Ellis, David Baughman, Jeff Johnson.



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— Nick Tyler

"I've played since I was eight years old. I don't know what else to do."

— Mike Neil

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— Jarrell Williams













# Bulldogs Clinch State Title, 10-7

Those red Dogs were red hot as they clinched the state AAAA title against West Memphis. The Bulldogs overcame the Blue Devils' early 7-0 lead to win 10-7.

The jubilant players and coaches were very appreciative of the support shown by the Springdale fans. Coach Williams said, "I'd like to say the game is not won by the players and coaches alone. A lot of people are accredited to our support — the student body, school organizations who contributed, the administration and faculty who bent over backward for us. The band, cheerleaders, drill team were very instrumental. Even though the football players get the major credit, a lot of the credit goes to the people of Spring-

dale."

SHS super-team quarterback Doug Greenlee, senior Nick Tyler, and Bulldog leading scorer Mike Neil recapped this past season with their state championship as a major goal at the beginning of the season. Senior Doug Greenlee said the state title was a goal. "When we got to the playoffs, I thought we could do it."

Senior running back Nick Tyler said, "It was something that was always in the back of your mind. It was something to shoot for."

Every team has standouts but Coach Williams said, "It is very difficult to pinpoint

standouts because it was a great team effort."

This year's state playoffs were doused with rain. According to Nick Tyler, "It helped us in our passing game. It wasn't as cold in West Memphis as it was when we played Texarkana, and we also practiced quite a bit in the rain."

SHS leading scorer Mike Neil finished the year with 51 points as the Bulldogs' kicker. He said, "It feels great. Anybody would feel great to be the leading scorer of the championship team."



VARSITY — bottom row: Randall Tillman, Jeff Allred, Eric Pianalto, Doug Greenlee, Steve McEvoy, Ramey Price, Jeff Ulmer, Ricky Artripe, Gerald Ford. Second row: Brian Johnson, Andy Vowell, Will Lockard, Bill Bolt, Mike Baker, Todd Setser, Tony Pianalto, Randy Dutton, Brad Bowen, Glen Coger. Third row: Afton Scott, Ricky Vaughn, Mike Neil, Jerry Ledbetter, Dwayne Glory, Richard Ulrich, Steve Guerrero, Scott Mulheron, Tim Baker. Fourth row: Rodney Jackson, Kevin Dutton, Brett Walters, Pat Shinall, Brett Bingham, Nick Tyler, Eugene Woods, Mark Glasscock, Billy Baker, Tim Jones, Joe Roblee, Roger Newton. Fifth row: Toby Hale, Jeff Brennaman, Rob Turner, Cary Ross, Scott Reed, Tim Pianalto, Mike Allen, Kevin McDonald.



Jubilant fans shout SHS is number one in the downpour at the state playoffs.



# Siloam Game Sets Pace For Season

In the first game of the season, SHS was unable to score in the first quarter, but scored sixteen points in the second period against Siloam Springs. The win was to set the tone for the entire season.

The Bulldogs made it 16-0 when linebacker Brad Bowen deflected a pass from Siloam quarterback into the arms of Roger Newton. Newton took it twenty-four yards to make it a touchdown. Neil's kick was

Eric Pinalto pulls down an opponent and causes the unlucky Mounty to let the ball slip from his grasp.

Players tumble to the ground as they swarm around the ball carrier.

good to give Springdale its sixteenth point with two minutes to go in the half.

In the third quarter, Springdale made it 23-0 driving seventy-five yards in thirteen plays. Hale scored from five yards out with 6:32 left in the period. Neil followed with his third PAT of the night.

The Red Dogs iced the victory with the second team playing. In the fourth quar-

ter, they marched thirty-four yards in six plays. Bowen, the second team running back, picked up thirty-three of those thirty-four yards, scoring from twelve yards out on a pitch play. Neil then kicked his fourth conversion in four tries to up the score to 30-0.







Cheerleaders flaunt the sign they made instructing the Bulldogs the "Grill the Grizzlies" at the Homecoming game.



Supportive fans watched from the fences and stands during the winning '82 season.



# JV Players Look Forward To Varsity

When the Springdale Bulldogs won the state football championship, the team's 22 starting players became state-wide celebrities. But what about those second and third string guys?

And what about the junior varsity, who worked out with the varsity all year? The average crowd attendance at JV games this year was about 25.

The consensus among the JV players is they would like to have more spectators at their games. Sophomore Joe Velton said, "Yes, you need someone back behind you to cheer you on to victory."

Another member of the JV is sophomore Brian Walters, a brother of junior Bret Walters, who plays on the varsity squad.

The younger Walters agrees with Velton about crowd support, saying, "Yes, it would help us play better."

Some junior varsity players play just because it gives them the experience they need to play for the varsity. Others play just for the fun of it. Nevertheless, the majority of them do plan to play on the varsity team sometime in the future.

Walters said, "I do it because I want to. It's fun." He plans to follow in his brother's footsteps and play for the varsity squad next year.

Why does Velton go through with it? He said, "I do it to get on the varsity squad and for the fun of it."

The life of a "benchwarmer" on the football squad often consists of sitting patiently on the bench, waiting hopefully to get into the game.

Springdale Head Football Coach Jarr Williams doesn't think the "scrubs" they're affectionately called, feel though they're unappreciated. He said, "I think the people of Springdale are aware that we have a tremendous group of athletes. When you raise \$3500 to send the team to the state playoffs, you know people care."

Williams also said there's not much of a problem with the benchwarmers not feeling like they are a part of the team. He said, "I try to utilize them as much as possible in practice."

The Bulldogs run out onto the field amid the cheers of students and fans.

Sophomore Mike Tubb hugs the ball as he dashes down the field.



Mike Neil kicks as Fayetteville defenders close in.





JUNIOR VARSITY — bottom row: Mark Henry, Sandy Wilson, Larry Haynor, Kenny Reed, James Hylton, Kenneth Hylton, Second row: Jeff Ripple, Lynn McCutcheon, Mike Tubb, Tom Reeves, Aubrey Ziegler, Brian Couch, Greg Tomack, Larry Nichols. Third row: Sean Gattix, Scott Reinert, Mike Graham, Devon Nelson, Steve Hutchins, Mike Gibbs, David Howard, Brian Webb, Carl Chamlee, Chris Storment, Johnny Collins. Fourth row: Doug Freeman, Pat Dietz, Sean Wilkins, Roy Turnbull, Britt Barnes, Joe Velton, Brian Walters, Darrell Ross, Jason Williams, Robert Guerrero. Fifth row: Charles Smith, Vernon Crowe, Mike Collins, Dennis Skalecki, Joe Thompson, Eric Tackett, Scott Turner, Kevin Snavelly, Jeff Carlson, Craig Ledbetter, Harold Yeakley, Allen Smith, Darrell Williams.



Visitors at a junior varsity game include a four-legged bulldog, which interests young fans.





# SHS Boasts Top Trio

Three of Arkansas' best high school football players are members of the Springdale Bulldogs. They are Doug Greenlee, Nick Tyler, and Mike Neil.

Tyler is a senior and intends to play in college. He says the best game he has played in high school was against Russellville on October 1, 1982.

On the subject of preparing for games, Nick said, "You just have to concentrate on your assignments. You've always got

to be prepared, and go out there thinking the other team is better than you are. The adrenaline is flowing, but I wouldn't call it nervousness."

He was asked if his main objective is to win or to have fun. He said, "Winning is always fun."

Neil, a senior placekicker, also wants to play in college if he can get a scholarship.

The longest kick of his high school career

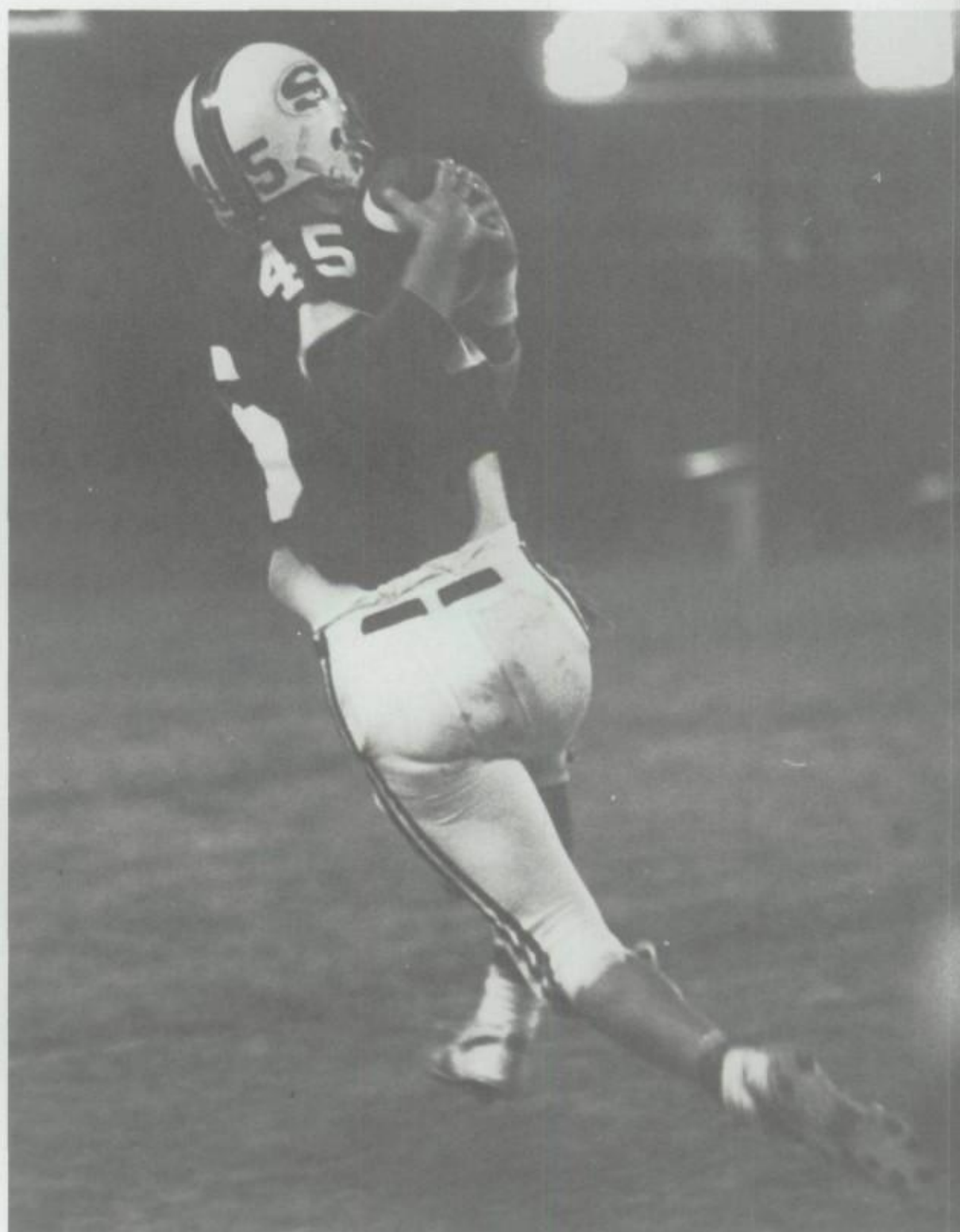
was a fifty-seven yard field goal.

He says he has no problems getting up for games with lesser opponents. Head coach Jarrell Williams, he says, always emphasizes how the opponents can beat the Bulldogs.

Neil says the main reason he went out for football is, "I've played since I was eight years old. I don't know what to do."

Afton Scott twists to snatch the football from the air as he runs.

Jerry Ledbetter pushes forward, looking for an opening.







Rob Turner and a rival player collide while the ball is up for grabs.

Toby Hale plows through the opposition as a Panther makes the tackle.





# Springdale's Standouts

Springdale's basketball team boasts a number of standouts this year. Among them are Ron Culver, Mike Lawson, Robbie Phillips and Steve Wilson.

Wilson is a senior and would like to play in college if he can get a scholarship. His best high school game ever, he said, was against Fayetteville at home last year.

He said the toughest opponents for the Bulldogs will be Russellville of Northside. He also picked Russellville to win the conference.

On preparing for the games, he said, "I just go out there and practice hard every day. He said that he rarely gets nervous before games.

He commented that he sometimes has trouble getting psyched up for games with less talented opponents. However, he said that he just has to look at the ways the other team could win.

His out look for the team in 1982-83 was "We're picked low in the conference. I think we're pretty good though.

Ron Culver, also a senior, says he prepares for games by going out prior to the game and practicing as hard as he can. His best game, he said, was against Hunsville last year. He said the Bulldogs' toughest opponents this winter would be Russellville. He also picked Russellville as conference favorites along with Northside.

He commented that he has no problem getting ready for games with lesser opponents. He also said he sometimes gets nervous before games.

As far as playing in college, Culver said "It depends on this year." Commenting on this year's season, he said, "We'll be fair. I think we will be a surprise to a lot of people.

Phillips and Lawson both agree that hard work is the key to winning. They also agree that Springdale's toughest opponents will be Russellville and Northside.



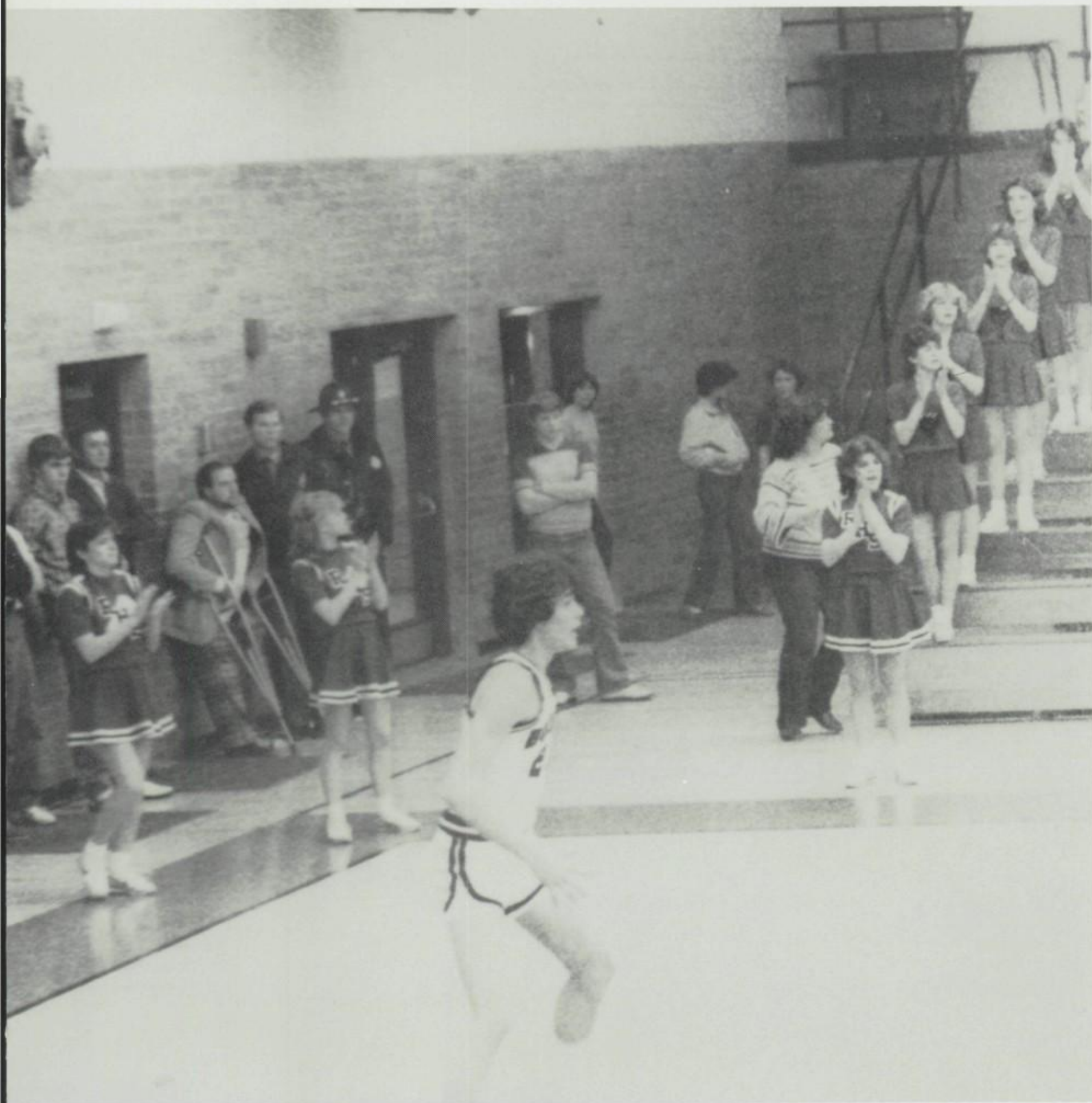
Senior Steve Wilson prepares for a tough conference game.



Senior Robbie Phillips gets ready to block a shot.

Springdale's starting line up get ready for a conference game against Russellville.





Senior Ron Culver is ready for a fast break.  
Players and referee look on as Senior Ron Culver  
and a Cyclone opponent go for a jump ball.



# Determination !

*"The only ones I like are the ones on Showtime." — Jim Smith*



BASKETBALL TEAM: bottom row—Travis Doster, Steve Wilson, Todd Wood, Gary Tollett, Grant Hanby, Mike Lawson. Second row—Manager Peter Joenks, Jason Williams, Richie Henderson, Allen Smith, Doug Short, Donnie Rutledge, Manager Blair Cartwright. Third row—Head Coach Dwight Gilbert, Brad Pierce, Kevin Winn, Ron Culver, Scott Turner, Kevin Hungate, Robbie Phillips, Chip McCutcheon, Practice Teacher Gary Patrick, Assistant Coach Charles Smith.





Kristin Roddey and Diana Taylor reflect on an evening's activities.

Juniors Todd Wood and Gary Tollett relax before a game.



Junior Brad Pierce warms up before a game.



# Attitude Is The Difference

When playing any sport there is one thing a player must learn; the importance of having a good attitude. Basketball is no exception. It has been said, "It's not who wins or loses. But how you play the game." Junior varsity sophomore player Knight Wiese has a "winner" of an attitude. He said, "I think that the team is playing very well, even though we have lost a couple of games that we should have won."

Having a good attitude helps the team

members get through the long hours of hard practice. Jason Williams, a junior varsity player, said, "Without all the strenuous workouts you don't get that moment of glory out on the court."

Many fans, who watch the games at SHS don't realize all the hard work these athletes put in before the actual game. "We run a lot of drills on offense and defense and run sprints," said j.v. sophomore Jeff Dillard.

Not only do the team members have to have a good attitude, but the fans have too, to make that difference between losing and winning. Travis Doster said of support for j.v. games, the j.v. team doesn't have to many fans. Donnie Rutledge said, "What lack in spirit the fans had for junior varsity, the cheerleaders and the parents made up for."



A Springdale basketball player works for two points.

Sophomore Allen Smith jumps for two points.







Coach Smith and players discuss tactics under the blazing court lights.

Bulldogs gather around the bench while the crowd looks on in a crowded gym.



Homore Allen Smith tries for two points as the opposition does their best to stop him.



# JV Learns From Wins, Losses

"All of our games were tough this year," says Donnie Rutledge, an SHS junior varsity basketball team member. There were many winning games this year but there were some losses, too. Junior varsity sophomore Allen Smith adds, "The losses can be learned from. Also the losses make you appreciate the winnings all the more." All athletes will agree that winning is fun.

"Just thinking about playing in the game helps me get fired-up before a game," said Jeff Dillard, junior varsity team member. Techniques in getting ready for a game differ slightly from member to member of the junior varsity team.

"I just go over in my mind what I am supposed to do during the game," said

Travis Doster another junior varsity player.

Is sports in school important or does it take away from athletes' studies? Knight Wiese replied, "I think sports in school are great because they pull the school body together but I don't mind."



Christy Carver and Kim Sleeth watch as the team plays on.



SHS drill team lines up for a half time performance.





Junior Tony Hardin throws for the extra point.

SHS Stepperettes prepare for the entertaining halftime show.



Junior Gary Tollett has the ball and heads for the home goal.



# How 'Bout Them Lady Bulldogs

The girls basketball team traditionally hasn't gotten the attention showered on the boys, but the Lady Bulldogs realize this. Some accept, but still it doesn't seem fair. The team has had its ups and downs this year. The number of games won by the Lady Bulldogs seems to determine how much the student body gets pepped up about them.

Junior Tina Adams said, "It's a lot tougher this year, but I get along well with my teammates." Tina added that senior Pam Norton is a good leader, and she also gets

along well with her teammates.

Junior Teresa Adams said, "This year there is more pressure and competition between the other teams."

Senior Marsha Jackson said, "Playing basketball helps me deal with things and it also keeps me in good physical condition." She added, "It's exciting."

The best games played this year, the girls agree were with McDonald County and

Valley Springs, Teresa said, "McDonald County said, 'We are the best and we are undefeated.'" The Lady Bulldogs went out and played and won. This made the Lady Bulldogs feel they had achieved a great accomplishment because McDonald County had been 15-0. The other memorable game played was with Valley Springs. The Lady 'Dogs were behind by 16 at half-time and came back and lost by one point. The Lady Bulldogs played Huntsville three times. They were the only team to beat us by more than five points.

Springdale Lady Dogs watch the ball go through for two more points.

Sophomore Gina Neil gives that extra edge by making the free throw.







Sophomore Gena Neil passes the ball downcourt.

In a split second only one player will reach the ball and tap it.





# Lady Dogs Gain Confidence

There are so many different kinds of sports at SHS that the girls basketball often gets overlooked by some people. The girls team shows a lot of good qualities about the feminine side of playing on the court. Varsity and junior varsity basketball are usually the most talked about games around the halls at SHS, but the girls team often adds a different kind of excitement that the boys just can't match. Girls basketball can show temper tantrums, anxiety, happiness, and disappointment to many of the players. Perhaps the worst thing we have to face is the agony of defeat.

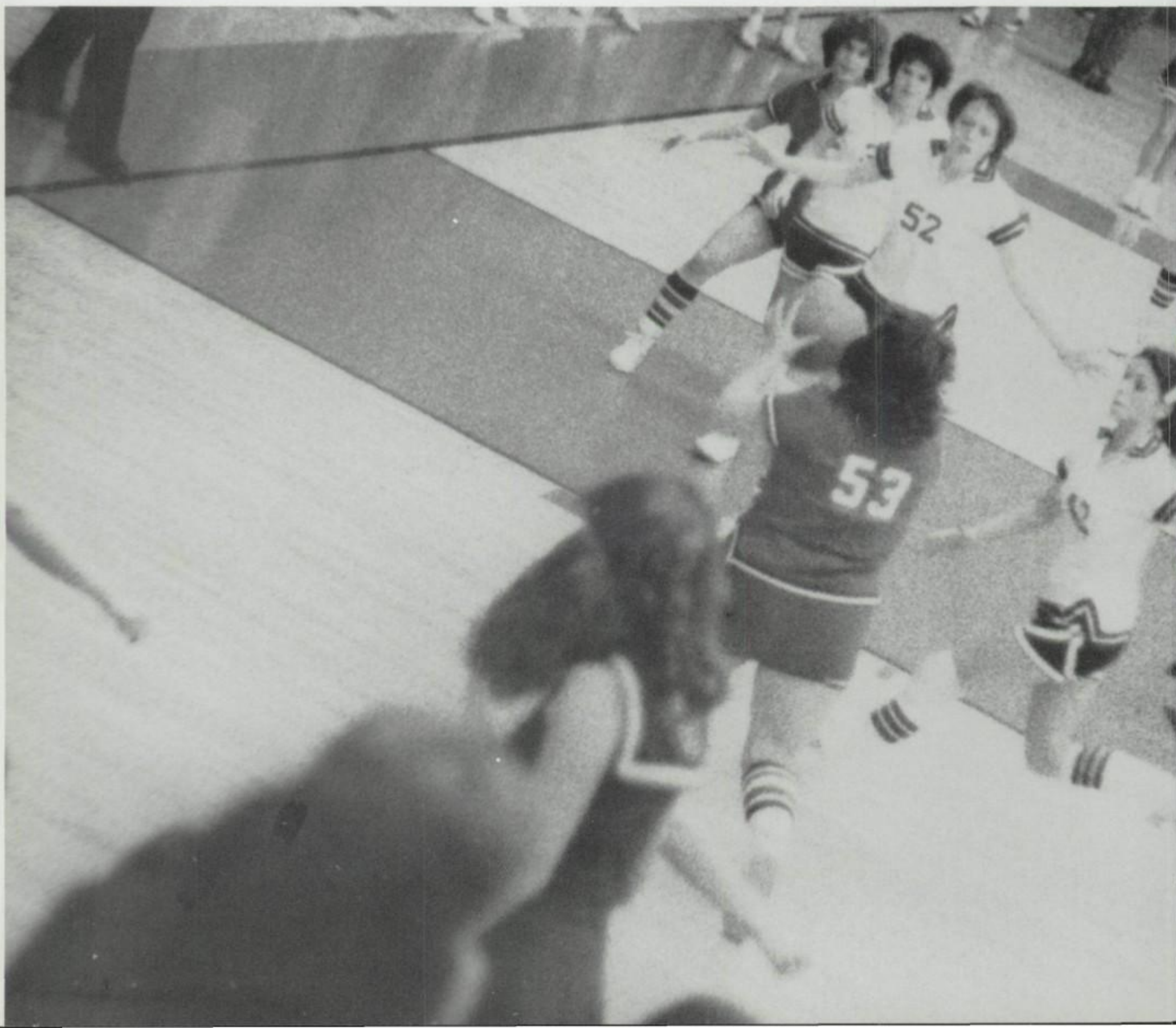
One thing that really gets the losing team a chance to hope for, especially when the last seconds on the clock are ticking away is when the team with the advantage points fouls an opposing player, and then they get a free throw shot. This usually gives them a chance to experience the wonderful thrill of victory!

So with all of the other exciting sports events going on, why not take a good look at the Lady Bulldogs and see what you think!

Coach Estes who is the girls coach said,

"We're gaining a lot more experience and confidence this year, and this has been the best team I've had in all of my years of coaching girls basketball," He added, "It's the highest scoring offensive team we've had." "With our starting lineup of Teresa Adams, Tina Adams, Jo Munson, and Gina Neil, our team has given tremendous effort and works hard."

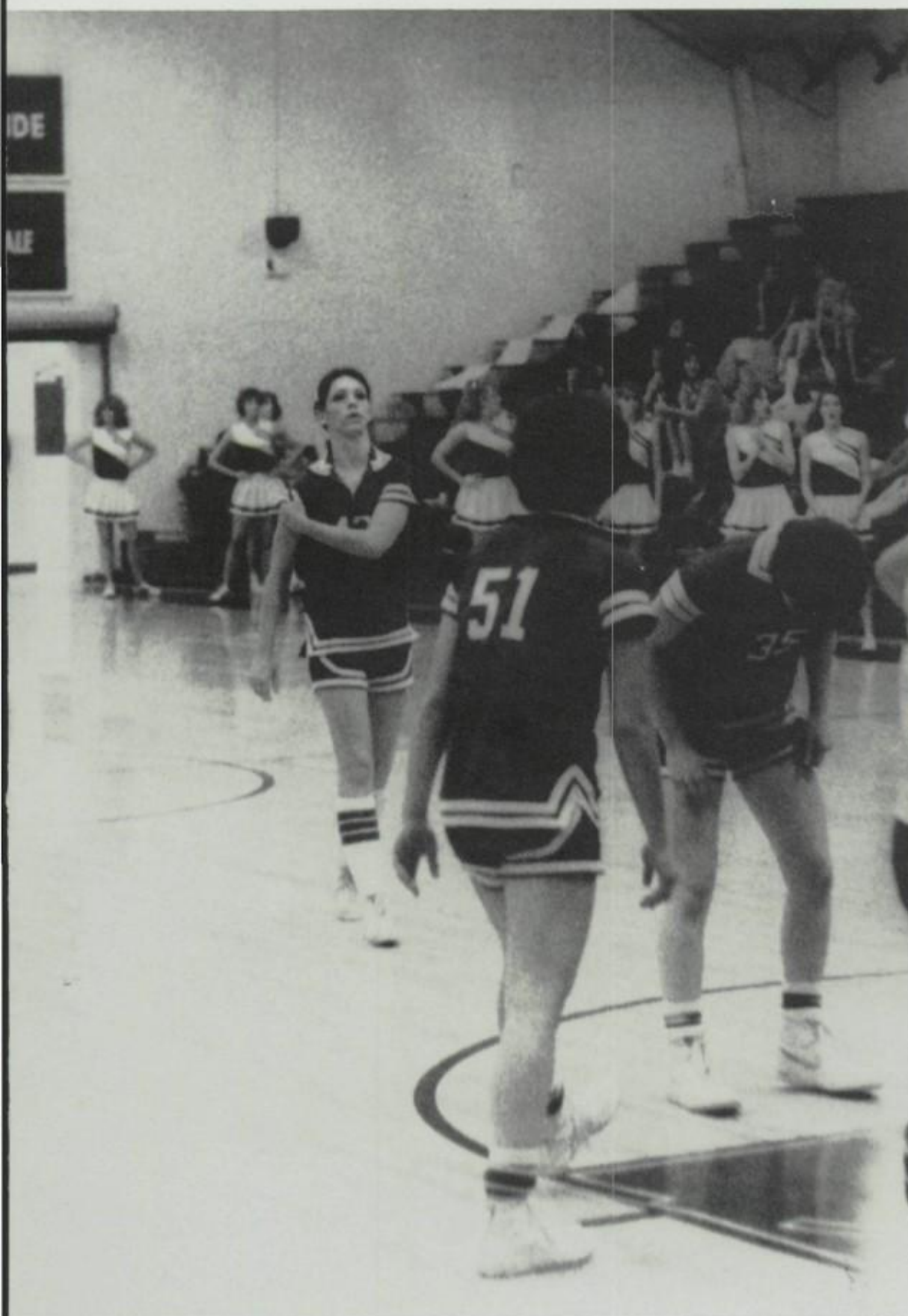
Junior Theresa Adams blocks the opposition's shot as Gena Neil and Charlie Henson run to assist the defense.



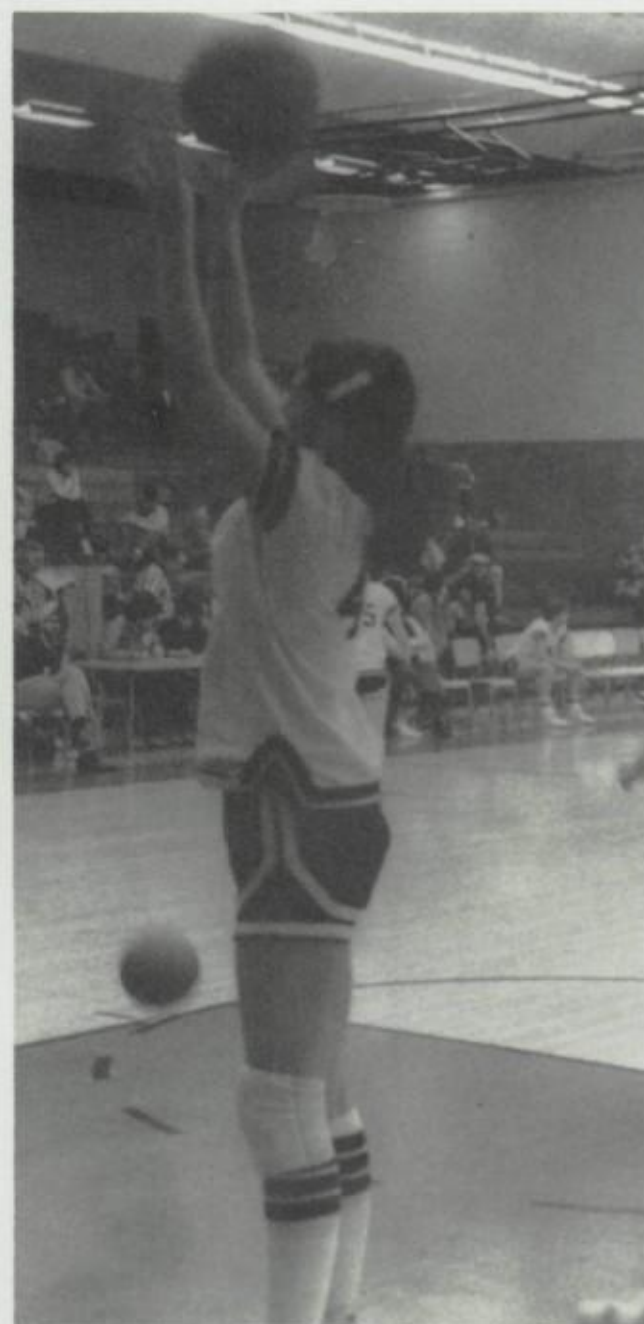




GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM—first row: Charlie Henson, Lisa Anderson, Pam Norton, Marsha Jackson, Rhonda Rhoades, Dawn Henson, LeAnn Crawley. Second row: Coach Tommy Estes, Tina Adams, Karen Hollowell, Theresa Adams, Gena Neil, Michelle Wilson.



Lady Bulldogs regroup awaiting a free throw. Jo Munson shoots for practice among her teammates and extra basketballs before a game.





# Swimming Chickens

What is it like to be dedicated to something and work hard at it to find that you are getting little or no recognition for it?

SHS students Robert Ziegler, Travis Theisse, and Larry Haynot know how it feels. Together they make up the Springdale High School swimming team.

Although many students aren't aware that SHS has a swimming team it doesn't hurt these swimmers spirit.

Senior Travis Theisse said, "It doesn't

Trav Theisse, Larry Haynor, and Robert Ziegler comprise the 1982-83 SHS swim team.

It was a long, hard lap, and a swimmer is ready for the showers.

bother us that students don't show support; many of them don't know we exist and swimming isn't one of the popular school sports in this area."

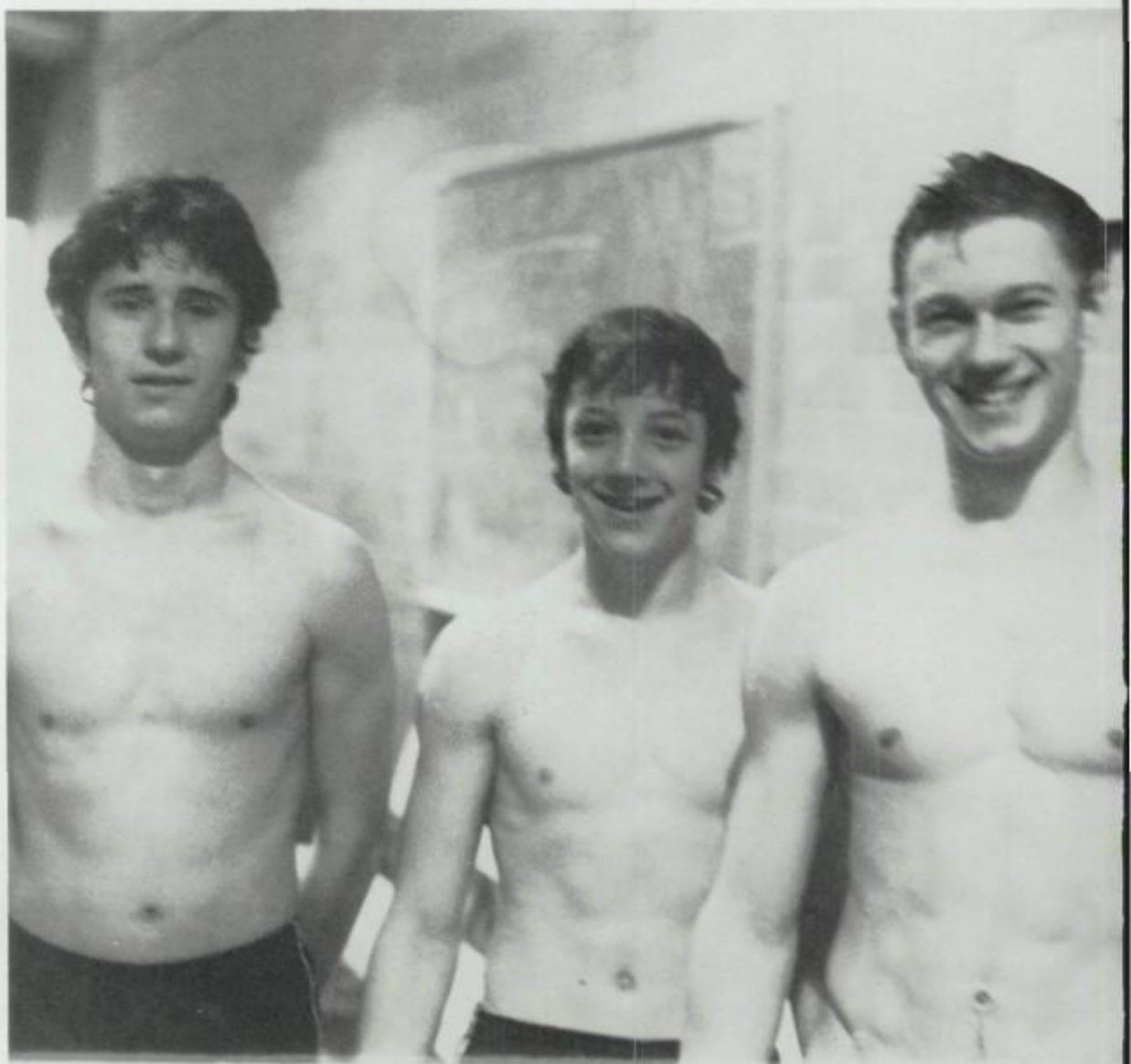
The team practices every day at the Fayetteville Youth Center during sixth period. The coaches Matt Devlin and Bob Stabb are well admired by the swimmers, although they aren't paid for their efforts they dedicate themselves to the team.

"We're swimming for the Youth Center, I

guess. It's United States swimming; an individual sport. We call ourselves the Swimming Chickens," said Robert.

On the average they swim 3000 - 4000 yards a day; not all at once - in sets of 500, 200, or 1000 yards.

"I really enjoy it - it's a good all around sport. It takes a lot of hard work. It doesn't put any destructive force on your body like football or basketball. There's no contact."





# Over The Net

Senior Kristi Smith and Laurie Jones practice on their game.



Tennis is one sport that does not get very much recognition at SHS, but our tennis team works as hard as the football and basketball teams. The tennis team plays at the Youth Center, sixth period all year around.

Playing tennis takes plenty of coordination and takes a lot of hard practice time. Most of the players on our team play tennis all summer even when they are not playing with the school team. Junior Laurie Jones placed fourth in the state tournament at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Little Rock, Arkansas. Laurie said, "I practice about three hours a day. If all of our players practice that much, our team should be one of the best ever."

Junior Booter Duffield commented, "With some more practice our team could be very good and I am proud to be a part of the SHS tennis team."



This year's tennis team is- first row: Booter Duffield, Lester Coger, Lia Foreman, Mary Kay Davis, Fred Miller, sponsor Viki Smith. Middle Row: Jeff Smith, Terry Wright, Brett Ironside, Quenton Beazley, Lance Kirby. Top row: Laurie Jones, Debbie Karlberg, Darrin Woodring, Kristi Smith, and Laurie Karlberg.



Lance Kirby's aim is to get the ball over the net.



# What Do You Think?

"I think we've got a good defensive team," said basketball coach Dwight Gilbert, "our basketball team always plays hard and do the best they can. They are very competitive."

Coach Dwight Gilbert has been teaching for eleven years. This year is his third year teaching, at SHS.

"I enjoy working with young players. Coaches and teachers could make more money outside of school, but you have to enjoy it to stay in it."

"I thought they were great," said football coach Jarrell Williams, referring to the Bulldogs winning state. "They are one of the greatest football teams to come through Springdale."

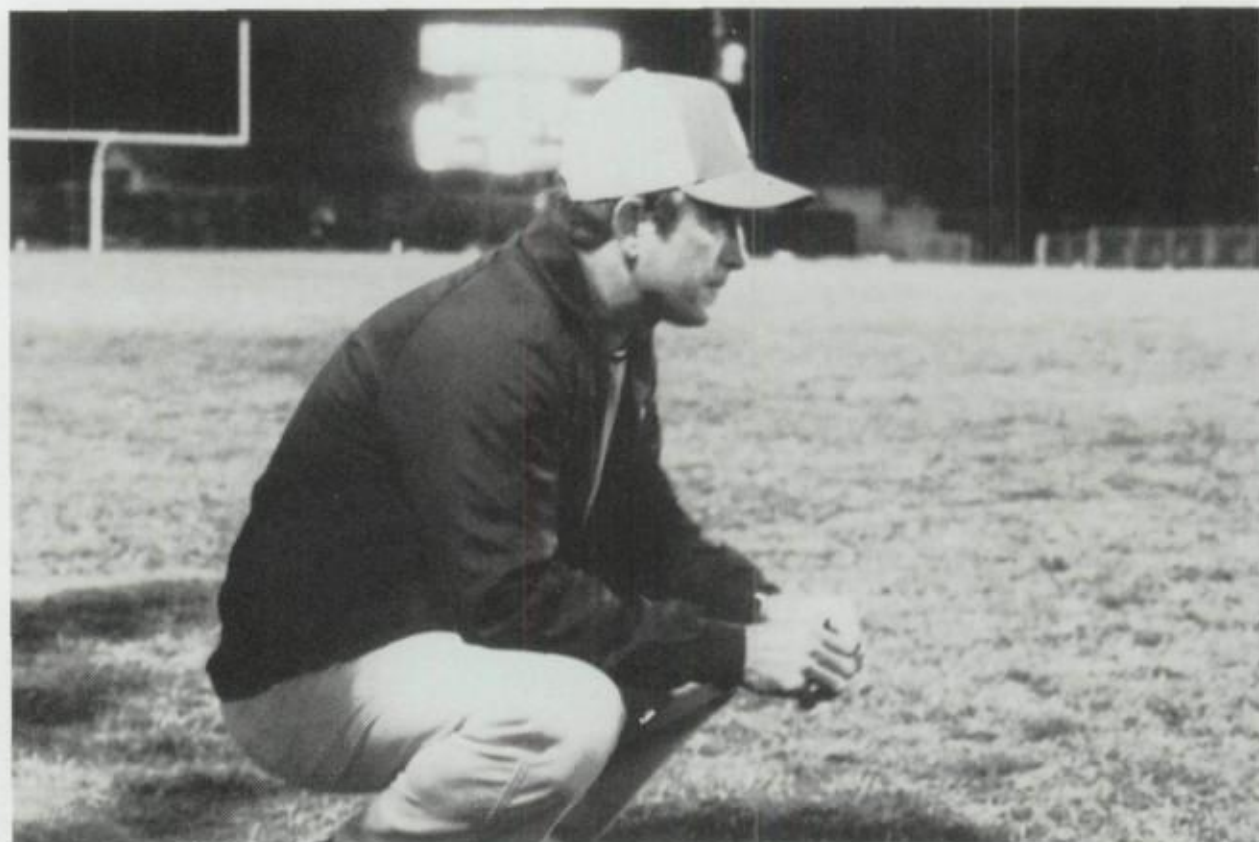
Coach Jarrell Williams knew if the Bulldogs could beat Eldorado, during play-offs, they had a chance. Coach Jarrell Williams expects "total dedication, that's what it takes to become a winner. After football is over, they can do other things . . . when the play football, that's all I want them to be dedicated to."

Coach Jarrell Williams loves coaching high school football. "I know I like it more than college football. I get closer to the football team. High school football players do not have as much pressure on them as for the college and professional teams."

"Yeah, there is a lot of stress and pressure," said coach Jarrell Williams. "A lot of coaches that get involved in coaching put a lot of pressure on themselves."

Coach Orr watches the team as they celebrate a victory.

Coach Jarrell Williams watches the ongoing game anxiously.







Girls' basketball and track coach Mr. Tommy Estes also teaches World Geography. Coaches have busy schedules that include teaching a variety of subjects in addition to coaching.





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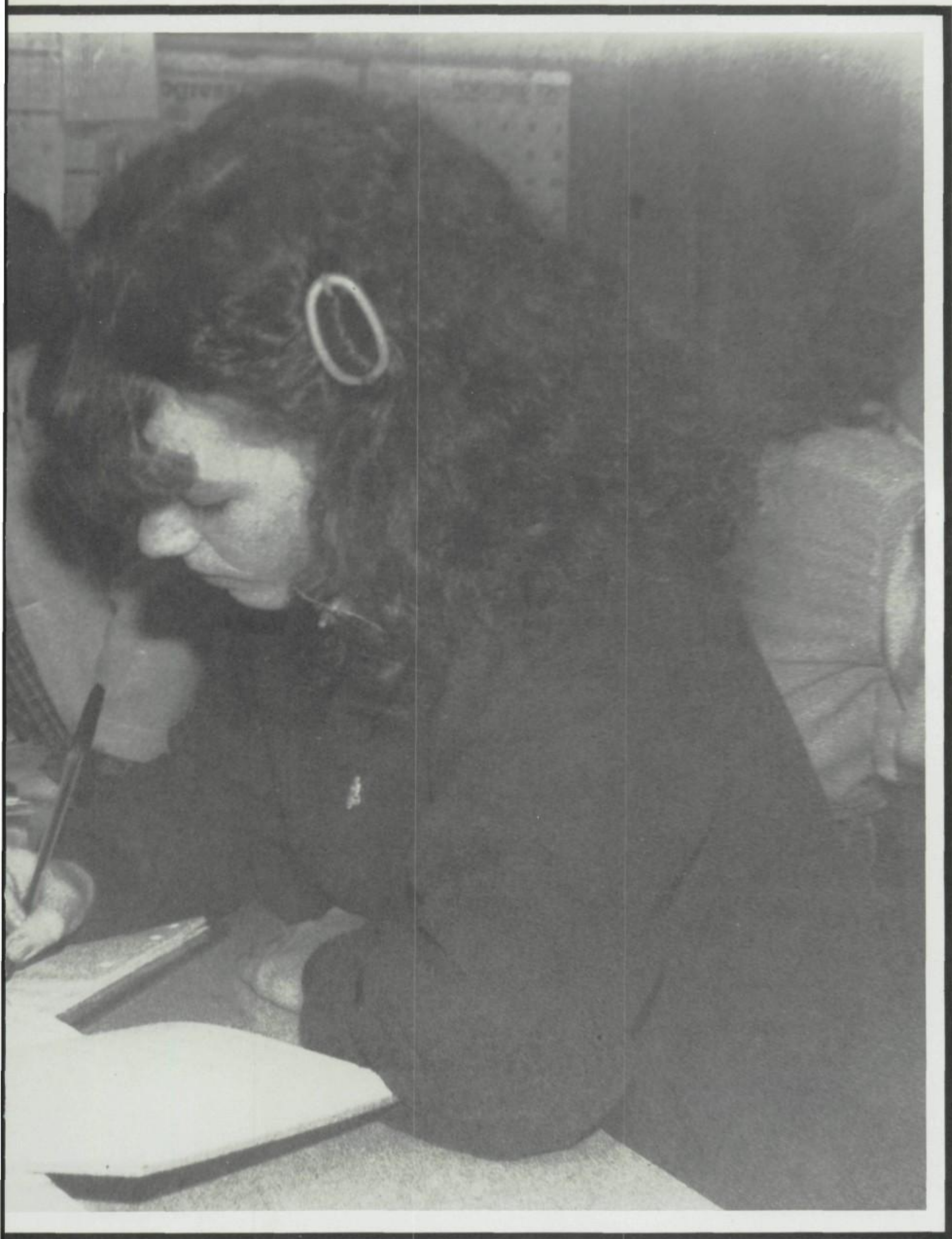
— Junior Shara Richardson

"Most students do try to complete their homework, but there are always some that don't."

— Mrs. Stanberry









## Building The Future

Building Trades Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an SHS organization sponsored by Mr. Ray Stewart, building trades instructor. Students in the club are enrolled in a vocational carpentry class. The main purpose is to help develop leadership qualities in each member.

As both a class and a club, building trades consistently produces large and small projects for the school and community. The club does the work for 15 percent of the cost of the materials used. The proceeds go to the club activity fund, and the club uses the money to replace, repair, and purchase tools.

To be eligible for this class, students sign up in the counselors' office. Class members must show a willingness to work.





The building trades class worked to build walls for a local citizen's garage. Building trades students James and Thomas Pianalto work on top of a roof as they saw off the beams.



Cutting off rafters to the proper length is an exacting chore, especially if one is trying to stay on a roof.

These students work together to form a door opening.



# Back To The Books

"Do I have homework tonight?" This is a common question asked by SHS students. Many students have their own opinion about studying, about how time and effort should be spent on out of class work.

Some feel that a certain responsibility toward making good grades is to do homework when it is given and not fall behind. Others feel that homework should not be given because they don't have the time to get it done because of other activities.

History teacher Mrs. Stanberry said, "Homework that is completed is just as important as a test." -She also added, "Most students do try to complete their homework, but there are always some that don't."

Junior Rodney Bowen said, "I think homework is something the teachers give students to keep them quiet, so they can

rest. Homework helps me study for tests. History homework is probably the worst homework there is. All of the questions have big answers.

Junior Lisa Murphy said, "I have the most homework in my history and accounting classes."

Junior Sherri Keller said, "The hardest classes I have homework in are Business Math and Grammar." Sherri feels that homework can hurt grades because sometimes it's hard to students.

Others feel that homework is beneficial. Junior Gene Williams said, "If your teacher assigns the work for practice instead of busy work, it is a definite benefit."

Even though some students feel that homework is unnecessary, it looks like it's here to stay.



Senior Tracy Underdown and sophomore Carmen Ceola concentrate on homework.



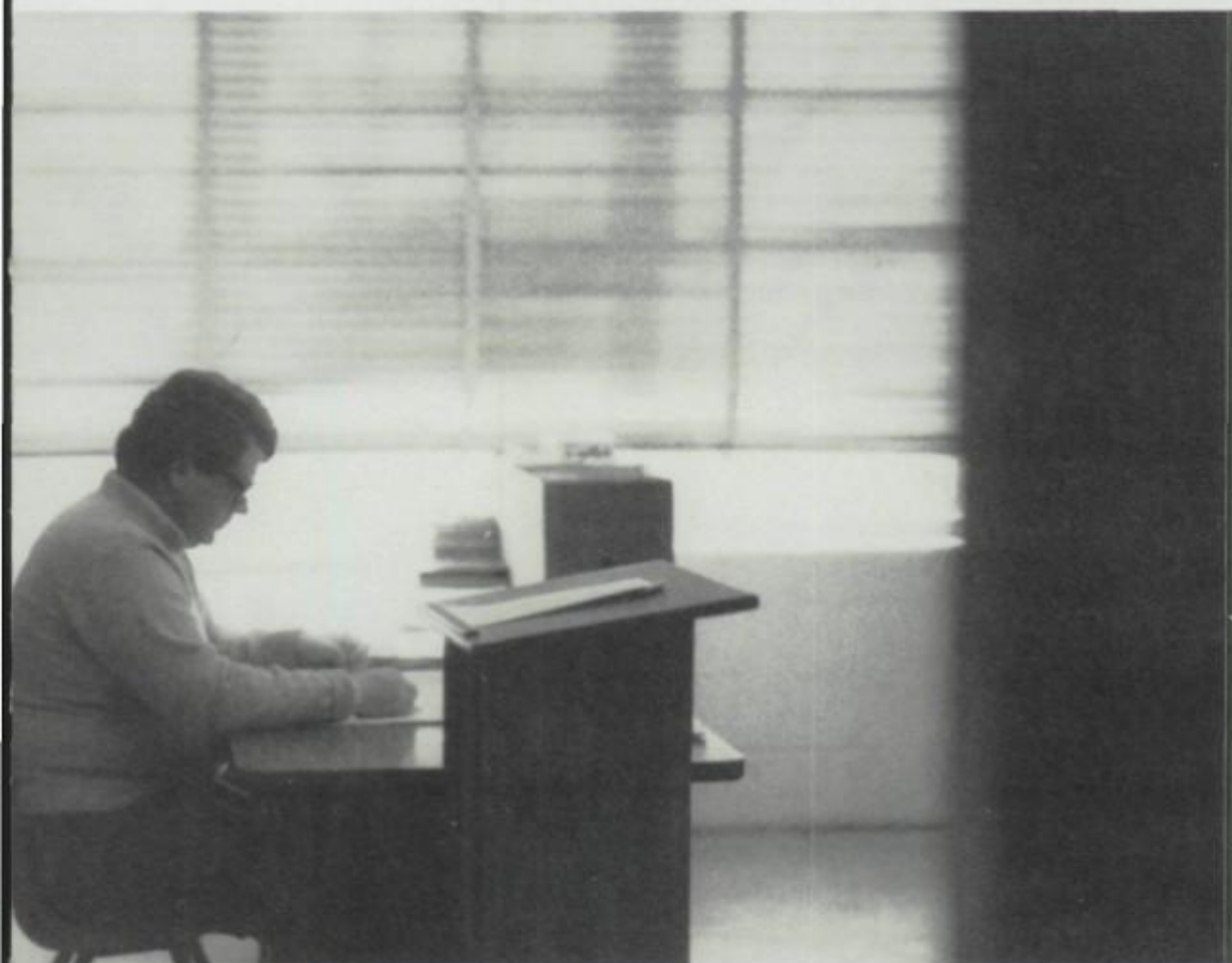




Senior Robbie Phillips makes good use of the library.



A classroom of half-work and half-play.



Mr. Blatt takes time out from teaching for studying his homework.



Senior Terri Snaveley smiles as she realizes she is working the computer correctly.



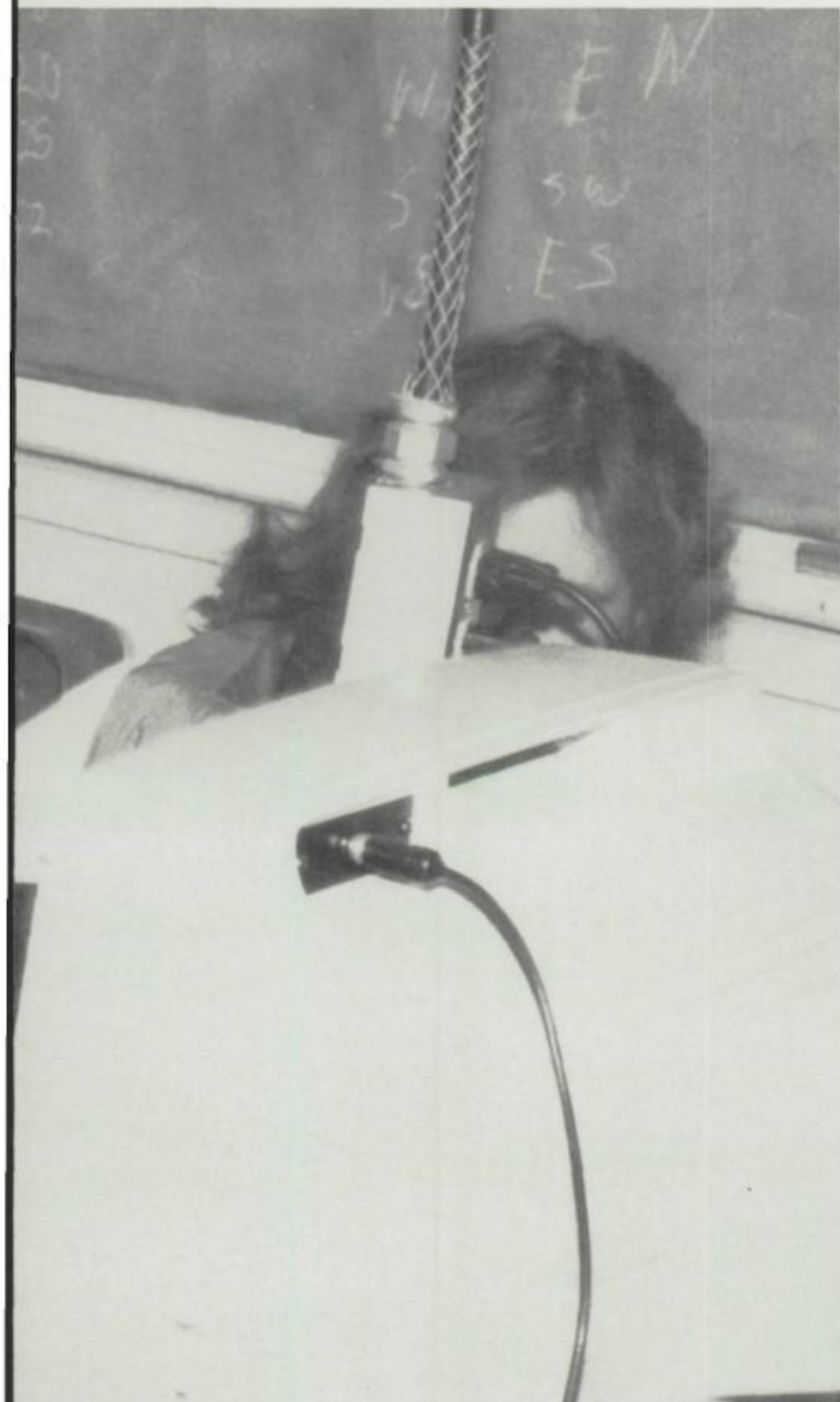
Sophomore Scott Paulsen can't decide if it is him or the computer that's right.



KSHS students anxiously await the beginning of their program.



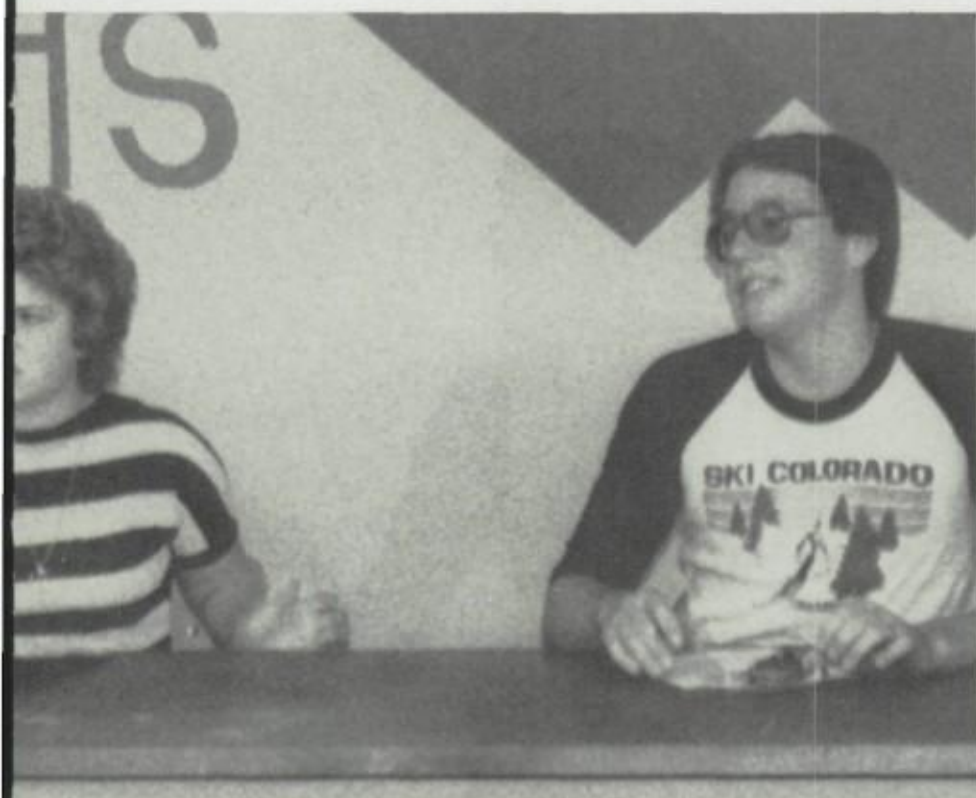




## A Change For The Better

"I think it's great. This class lets you learn and have a lot of fun while you're learning," said sophomore Vince Pinalto. He was talking about the two newest classes at SHS, computer literacy and computer science.

Mr. Ryals, the teacher for the computer classes, said, "I feel that this class and the computers are tremendous assets to the school and the community. In the future we hope to have more students enrolled and possibly more computers."



Senior Fred Miller has a "punch-out" with the computer.



# Challenging Or Not That's The Question!

Everyone can think of a different class that is challenging. Senior Susan Girard thinks SHS classes are challenging and if one is college bound more challenging courses are available. On the other hand, sophomore Wendy Larson thinks classes are not challenging because students often learn the same things over and over.

Is it the teacher or the subject that makes the classes challenging? Senior Doug Greenlee thinks its the teacher because they control the amount of work.

Some SHS students think in order to make a class challenging it has to be difficult. Mr. Wilson thinks his classes are challenging and wants to make them challenging by trying to make students think in ways they have not been required to before. Mr. Blattalso said he wants his classes to be challenging "Hopefully it makes my students THINK, not only about the history we are studying but about how that "stuff" relates to their world, and their future."



Some SHS students consider tumbling to be challenging.

Seniors Mary Nichols and Angela Cantrell enjoy a lunchtime study.

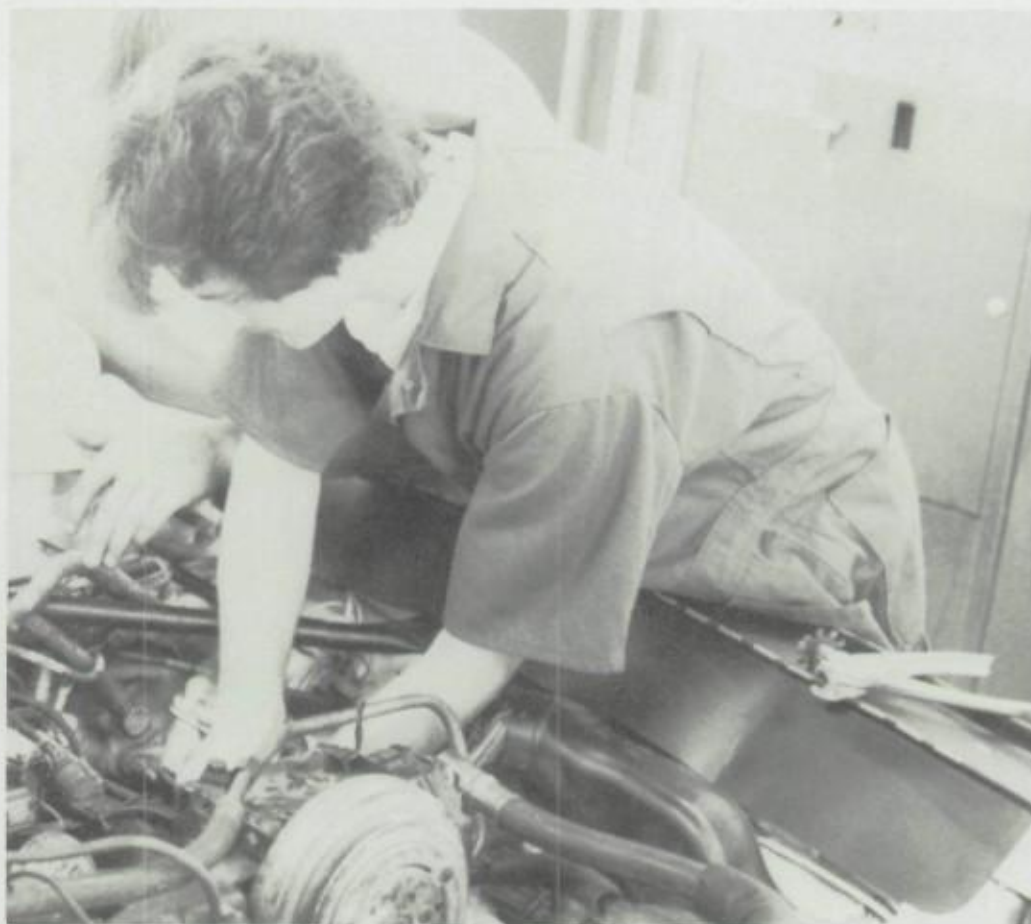






Early Man students doing some challenging work.

Auto Mechanic students get to work with the real thing.



Juniors Danny Hamilton, Johnny Vaughn, Steve Guerrero, and Afton Scott getting down to some serious studying in American History.



## Young Scientists . . . At Large

"Although we continually strive to improve our lab content, our labs are sufficient to illustrate almost every aspect of the science course offered here at SHS," said science teacher Mr. Scott Bruns.

The science labs at SHS are very well equipped; we are proud to be able to furnish students with the facilities and equipment they need to study and work on a high school level.

The newest addition to the SHS science labs is a small microcomputer. This computer will integrate with course work this spring. SHS has been very fortunate in the area of money spent in the last five years in the science department. "We will not

feel the economic crunch the other departments might experience," said Mr. Bruns.

Do students learn more from reading out of a book or doing the project themselves? Junior David Cunningham said, "It all depends on the student. Some people will just sit there and do the work with no interest in what they are doing while others put a lot into it. They are the one's who get a lot out of it."

Sophomore Becky Baker said, "You get a lot out of both of them because most books either illustrate or talk in detail about the lab."

Health students learn how to wrap wounds.





Health students practice leg and torso bracing.



Sophomores Michele Hornback examines things with a microscope.

Sophomores Roger Beasley and James Suggs use lab equipment in Biology I



# Entertainers?

Sitting in English class, a student's eyes begin to close slowly. The subject the teacher is talking about doesn't interest the student, and the teacher is puzzled and frustrated.

Suddenly the student's eyes open in amazement. What is the teacher doing? Anything from flapping his arms to standing on his head. To get the student's attention in an English class, the teacher may have to do some strange teaching.

"We have to constantly be doing something unusual to keep the students entertained," said English teacher Mrs. Jackie Honea, "because of TV we are spoiled to be entertained. Even the teachers find that classes are boring sometimes, and something has to be done to keep the class going."

Junior Dawn Mayes said Mr. Leo Gauthier's French class was most appealing to her because, "In Mr. Gauthier's class it's easy to learn because he puts fun into his teaching. He jokes around and makes the students feel like his equals."

"Sometimes when teaching, a teacher has to relate to the students in one way or another," said English teacher Mrs. Martha Lankford. "I do this in examples of sentences and in the use of my bulletin board that keeps up-to-date information on what students have been doing."

"I get a kick out of Mrs. Lankford's class," chuckled junior Holly Danley. "She tells little stories and jokes around with us sometimes. She is really special!"



Straightening papers is one of Mrs. Lankford's less unusual stunts.

No matter how strange the class, Mrs. Nickle always has a smile for them.

"It's the kids that do this me," said Mr. Gauthier.





Mrs. Nickle stands beside her greatest rival, the television.



Mrs. Honea retrospects on her antics in the last class.



# Time After Time

Here are just some of the social studies one can take: Early Man, which discusses ancient civilizations; Modern Times, which looks at the world from 1900 to the present day; Government I and II; Sociology I and II; and Principles of Economics, which studies national and world economy. American History is the only required course in this program, taken during the junior year. But how do juniors feel about it? "I think that American History is a basic review, compared to our eighth - grade course," junior Romy Schneider said.

Junior Russell Graham said, "I don't think it should be a required course because it's not necessary for the average working person after high school."

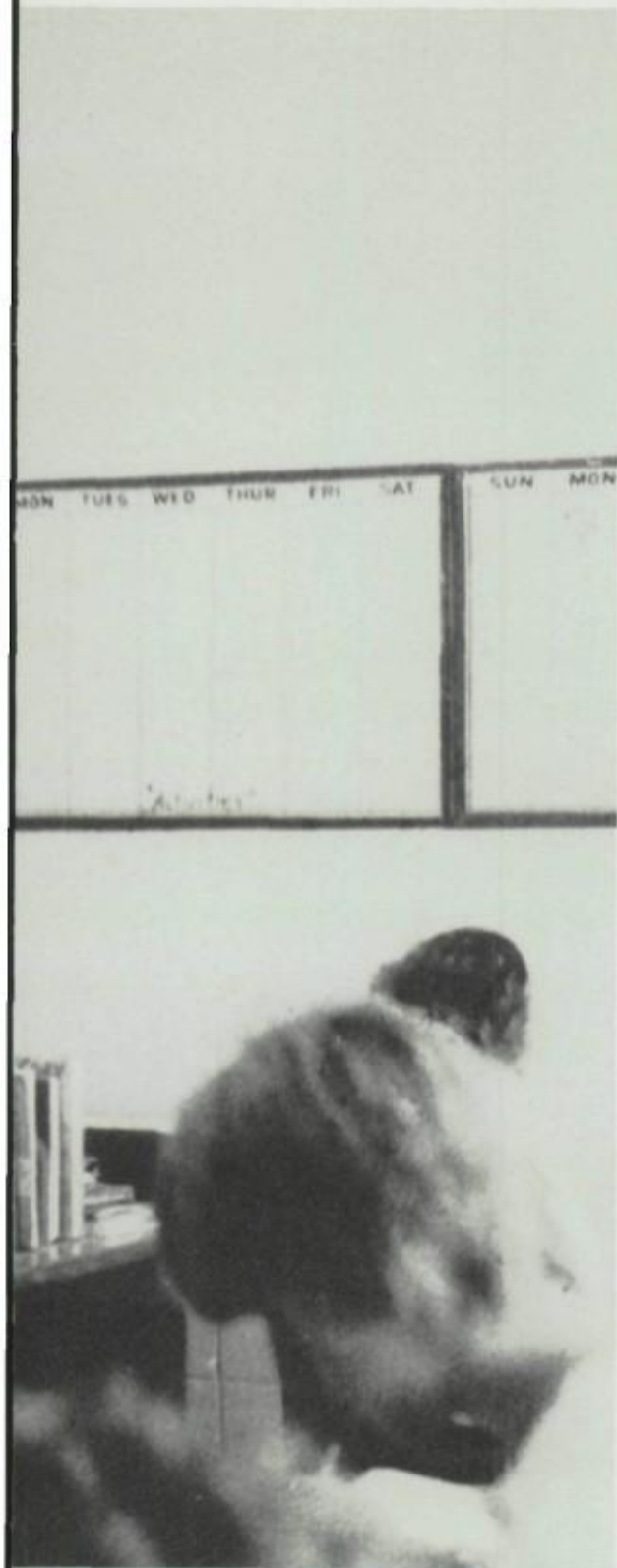
Sociology has proved to be one of the most popular social studies courses.

Junior Shara Richardson said she really likes Sociology. "I think it's very interesting; if you have a problem you can discuss it in front of the whole class."

Junior Allyson Parks added, "It's my favorite class. It's all about the people today, about what's going on today."

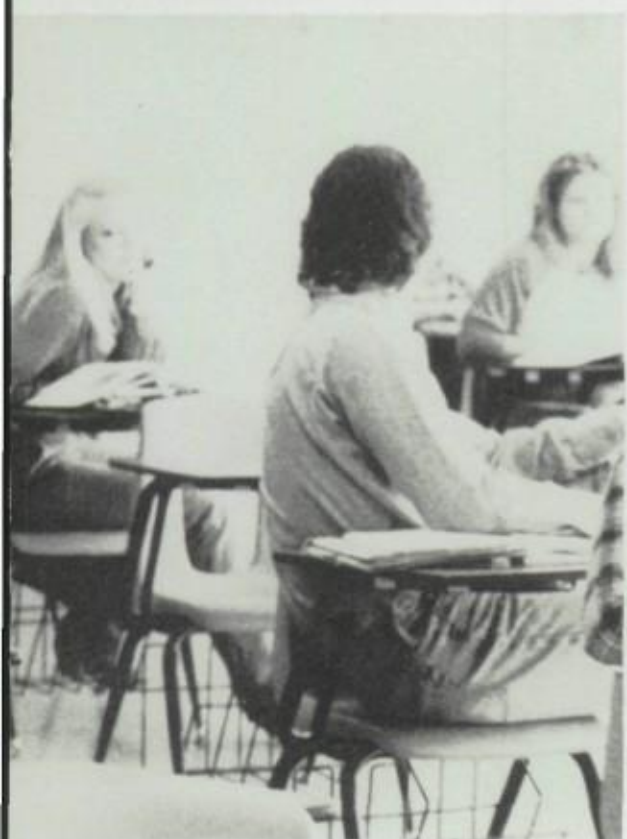






Mr. Wilson assists a student during class.

Becky Grisham, Danny Hamilton, and Donna Framstad are occupied with their own thoughts, rather than American History.



Peter Joenks, Stan Barnhill and Jerry Roberts ponder problems as they take a test.

Sometimes Social studies just aren't interesting.



# Different Classes, Different Needs

With over one hundred and forty classes to choose from, ranging from acapella choir to yearbook staff, many students were often confused about which classes to take. But like knights in shining armor, the counselors are always there to lend a helping hand.

Junior counselor Mickey Williams said, "We try to group students according to

their ability into one of two categories, either college bound or non-college bound."

For the college bound students, the counselors recommended students to choose from Grammar I and II; Words, Words, Composition; Language, An Approach to Meaning; Research, Reading and Writing, and many others.

Counselor Micky Williams' door was always open to students who came to talk about their wants and needs.



Health students listened to a talk given by a man who spoke through an opening in his throat, called a stoma.

Cindy Sera leans over to compare notes. Many classes were the type that required students to listen but also participate in discussions.







Yearbook staffers Carmen Ceola and Tracy Underdown display their reactions to having their portrait taken. Yearbook class required an informal atmosphere.





# Awesome Tumblers

Senior Joan Tubb demonstrates her skill and ability on the balance beam.

"Mrs. Turner is one of the best coaches there is. She gets involved and cares," junior Lisa Warford said.

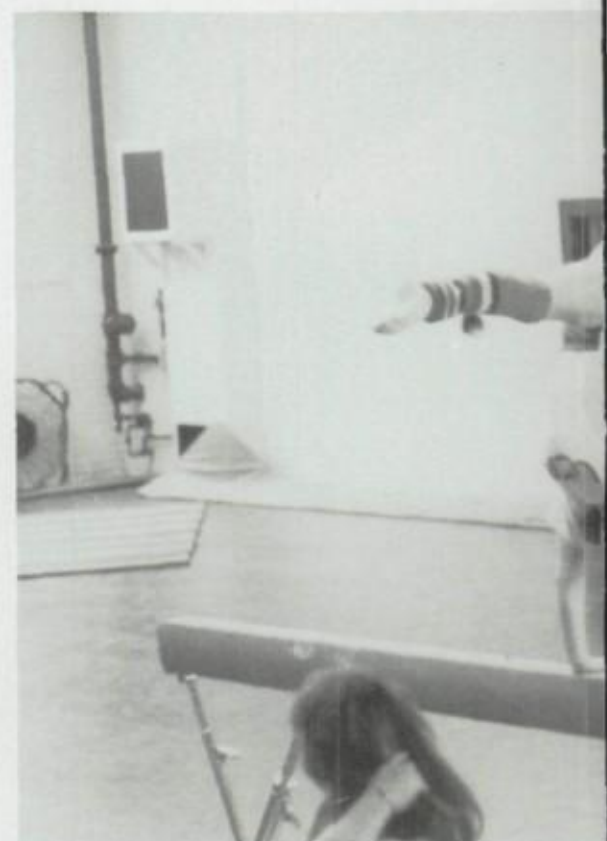
"Mrs. Turner, SHS gymnastics coach, has taught five years, two of them at SHS.

The team plans to go to ten meets this year. Last year, the team placed second in the state. The team consists of 20 members. Mrs. Turner explained how to get on the team. "I bring the girls up from a junior high team, but I haven't decided what to do about putting guys on the

team. I mainly see how much ability the guys have in the tumbling class. Guys just do it for exhibition."

"I think we have a chance of making state," Lisa Warford said, "because most girls have been on the team previous years, so they are more experienced."

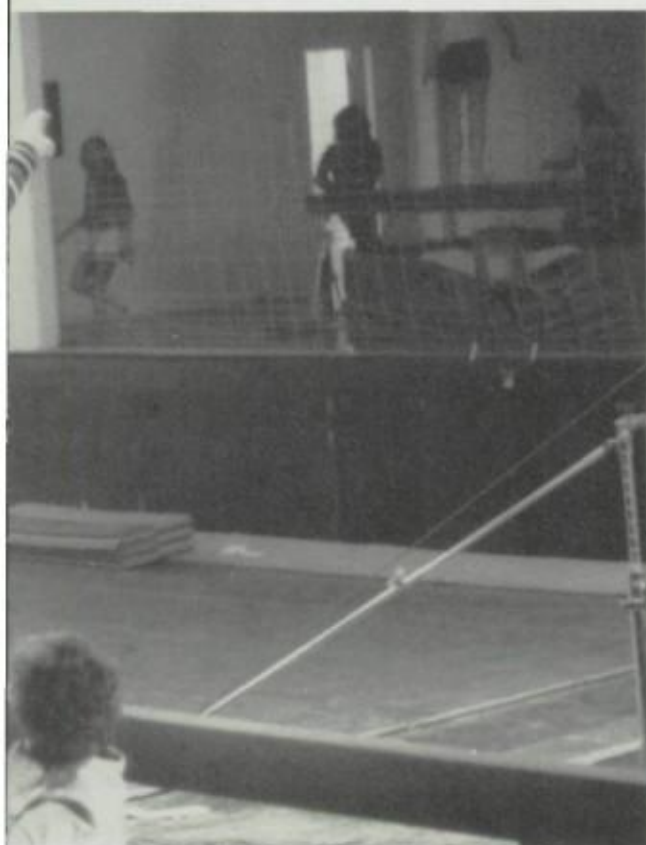
"I think we will go to state," junior Michelle Ruark said. "because we have people who have their individual events perfected. We have a lot of good sophomores who will back SHS next year."



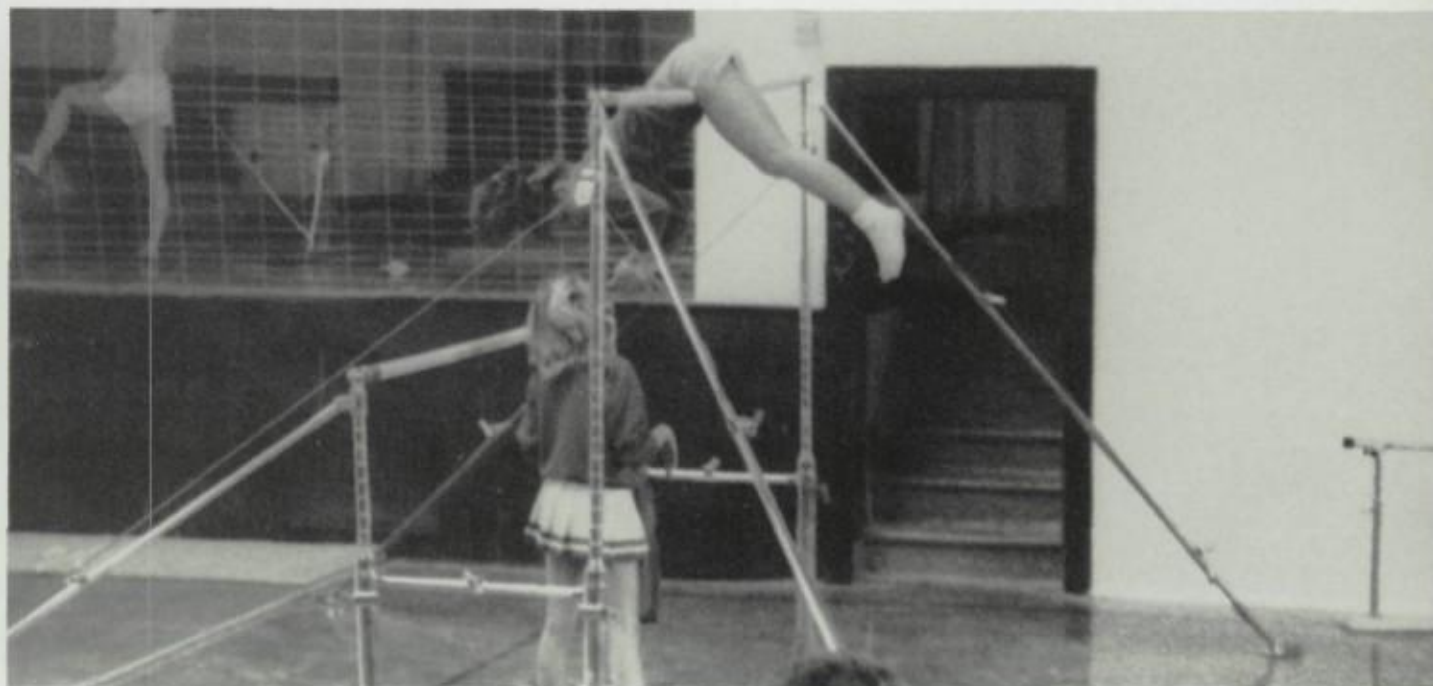
A gymnast practices her vault while her instructor watches in case a mistake is made.







A gymnast practices her routine on the uneven bars with a little help from a friend.



Junior Deana Conner tries her vault while her instructor offers her a helping hand.



## Everything You Always Wanted To Know About **The Media Center**

Once students only thought of the Media Center as being the Reference, Magazines, and Audio-Visual sections. It was where you went to get study materials, write research papers, or just to bother the librarians. But times change, and now even the library has the updated look of the eighties: the Media Center store, started this school year.

According to librarian Mrs. Jo Bennett, the store has one basic motive- to increase current library club funds to buy a computer. "I think it's going to work, too," Mrs. Bennett said. She added that \$200 out of \$400 had been invested in the project.

A principal function of this computer

would be to check out books. By typing it in on a keyboard, students could find out how many books they had checked out and when the books were due. If a certain book was checked out the computer could tell who had it. All students would have access to the computer. It will also lighten the library's burden. "I could put the titles of all the new books into the computer for the new books list," said Mrs. Bennett. "It would also help in compiling the lists of overdue books," she added.

So with a supply store in the present, and a computer in the future, 1983 is indeed Not Just Another Year for our Media Center.

Students learned how to use this card catalog during a special Media Center orientation for Grammar I students.







Judy Taldo smiles as she looks up from library research. Many classes met in the Media Center during the year to utilize the reference and other sections of the center.

Robert Bennett assisted the librarians while learning about library science during fourth period.



Students gathered at the Media Center during lunch to look at periodicals, check out books, and watch television.





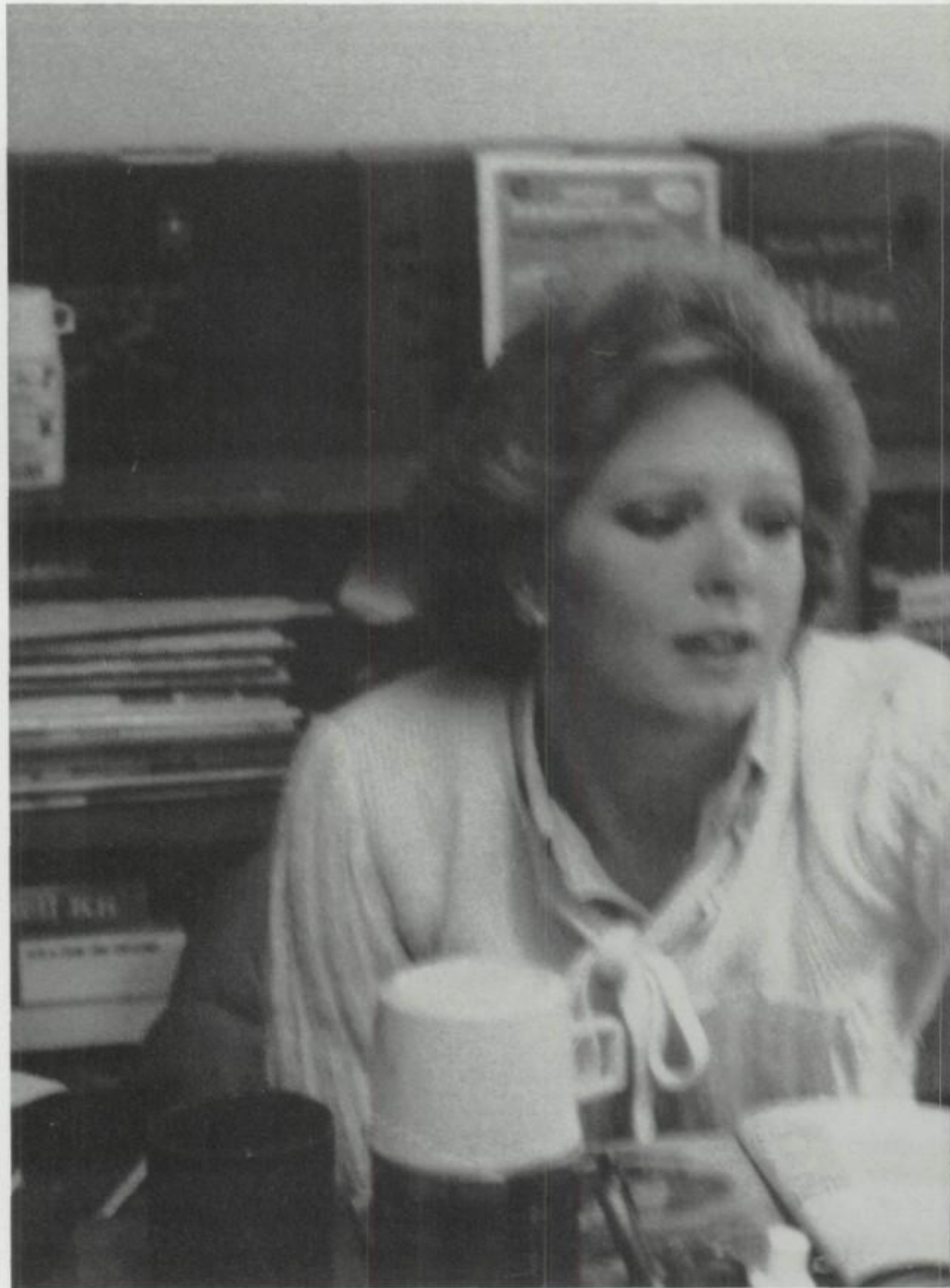
# A Special Kind Of Education

On the west side of the campus there is a house-like building which many SHS students are unfamiliar with. It is the special education classroom. It is designed for students with learning disabilities for which they need special help to complete their high school work. There are seven students in this class. Some of the students are physically handicapped or mentally retarded, while others are blind or deaf. Each individual learns to work with money in arithmetic. They also learn to tell time, write their names, addresses, and phone numbers. There is a pre-vocational program that teaches them how to sew, wash clothes, cook, and clean. This is the first year the pre-vocational class has been taught here.

Different types of therapy are conducted in the special education room. Physical therapy students learn to walk, and occupational therapy helps them learn to use hands. Speech therapy helps some to speak correctly.

Special education teacher Gina Heck enjoys teaching in this field. She said the students are very happy, easy-going, and helpful to her and their classmates. "My specific goal is to prepare these individuals to function as independently capable."

She believes the public needs to be better aware of these students in this special education in order to give them our understanding and our help.



Sharon Runyan prepares a lesson for one of her students.





Gina Heck struggles through paperwork that is involved in being a special education teacher.



Tammy Phillips giving an individual a test in the resource room.

Gina Heck grades the individual lessons she prepared for each students.







## Listening And Learning

Listening and learning are a big part of chorus. Chorus isn't just the songs and the singing — it's the people who involve themselves in it also. Their time and effort teach them patience and control.

Senior Mia Mikesell said, "it gives me a positive attitude toward just about anything. It brings something special into my life."

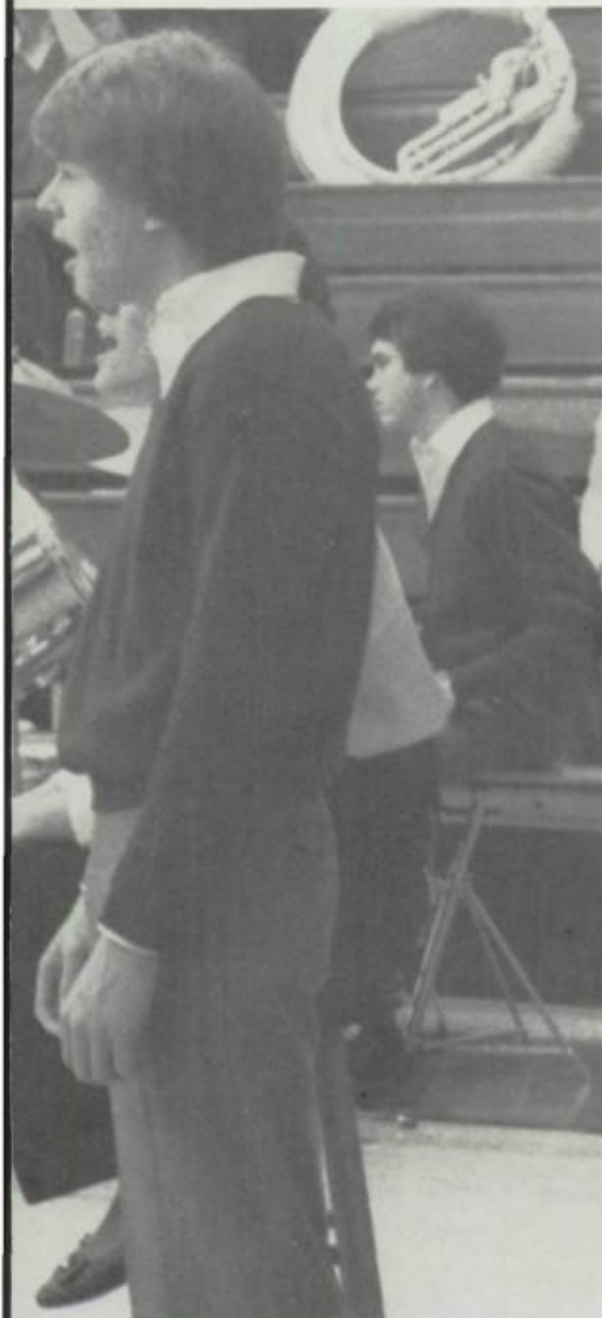
"Being in chorus helps me learn how to perform in front of a crowd," said sophomore Lisa Yeatman. "it also gives me a feeling of accomplishment when I've finally gotten a certain song down perfect."

Junior Gina Harp told about some of the trips she took with chorus. "I went to All-Region Clinic. It consisted of people from the Northwest Arkansas region who auditioned and made the All-Region clinic. It was held in Russellville, but there wasn't any audience since most of the people in that town were wading waist-deep in water."

"Chorus has given me the chance to prove to myself that I'm able to finish something even though it may be tough," sophomore Pam Nicklas said. "In chorus I'm able to meet new people and become friends with people from other schools in our district."







Unity members Debbie Harris and Monty Heathman (foreground) join their group in providing entertainment for the student body at the Colors Day assembly.

**ACCEPELLA CHOIR** — Front row: Michelle Hudson, Jeff Seiter, Missy Baker, Tina Butts, Brad Kissell, Judy Taldo, Susie Gipson, Steven Hinds, Kim Harmon. Second row: Mattha Emery, Gary Imler, Jamei Chandler, Tim West, Sheryl Peaaa, Marabeth Jordan, Jeff Rhodes, Gina Harp, Larry Marler, Candy Phillips. Third row: Angela Killman, Mia Mikesell, Darrell Bishop, Rhonda Toddy, Danny Ingram. Gene Williams, Charnna Kidd, John Sullivan, Kim Smith, Daebe Roles. Fourth row: Melissa Corbitt, Monty Heathman, Mandy Allen, Babby Carlton, Cindy Hattaway, Gregg Hughes, Debbie Harris, Kevin Killman, Paige Luttrell, Dean Lowman, Gayla Collier.



**ADVANCED GIRLS CHORUS** — Front row: Merri Alverson, Laura Skaggs, Pam Eaton, Cheryl Johnston. Second row: Pam Nicholas, Diane May, Laury Norris, Michele Starkey, Rhonda Collins, Kim Canup. Third row: Barbara Vaughan, Tandra Treat, Liaa Yeatman, Michele Devore, Susan Patrick, Darla Adair. Fourth row: Felecia Price, Lavonna Thomas, Kim Bowerman, Connie Watson, Wanda Webb, Lisa Sparks, Julie Mars.

Tim West and Candy Phillips, along with their fellow Unity performed such popular songs as "Rosanna" and other hits at functions and assemblies.



"It's worth being a senior because you're right on the verge of becoming an adult; all of the anxiety, opportunity is knocking."

— Laurie Fischer

"The first time that I drove my '74 Ford truck, I went to a football game."

— Kim Harmon

"I don't have to worry about being too tall to fit into my MG Midget."

— Mark Henry









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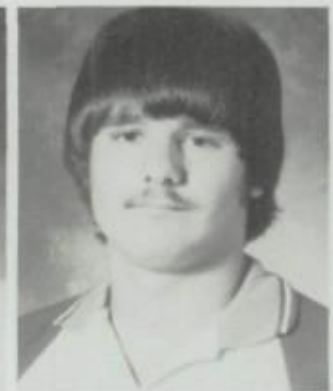
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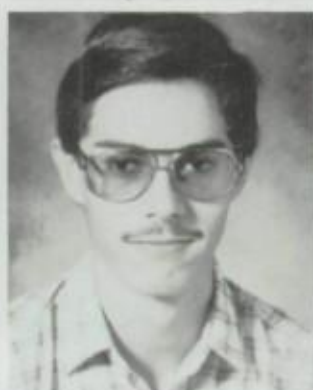
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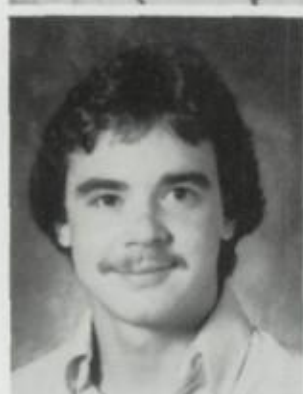
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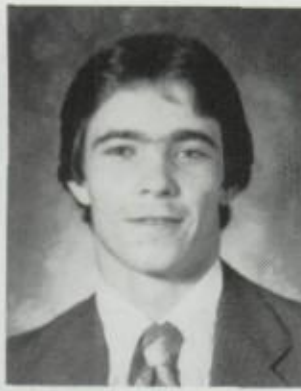


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Michelle Hudson



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Gary Hulsey  
Jerry Hulsey  
Orville Hutchins  
Renee Humphrey



Danny Ingram  
Marsha Jackson  
Rodney Jackson  
Susan Jackson  
Mike Jansen



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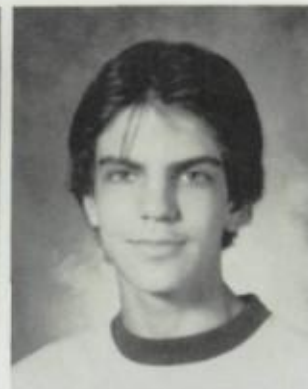
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Dawn Lawless







Connie Lawrence  
Mike Lawson  
Jerry Ledbetter  
Brad Ledgerwood  
Tony Leto



Kenny Lott  
Stephanie Lewis  
Chris Lisle  
Lisa Long  
Dina Louder



Brooke Loula  
Brian Love  
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Dana Luker  
Lonnie Luper



Paige Luttrell  
Theresa Mansell  
Eddie Marchant  
Kevin Marsh  
Rhonda Martin



Danny Mason  
Thomas Maze  
Chuck McAfee  
Shawn McCall  
Kelly McCool



Harold McCoy  
Mia McCutchen  
Kevin McDonald  
Stewart McFall  
Alex McGaugh



## Seniors

David McGuire  
Lisa McKenzie  
Georgia McLaughlin  
David McMillan  
Mia Mikesell



Fred Miller  
Paul Mills  
Velda Mills  
Vickie Milner  
Rebecca Milward



Marty Moon  
Rhesa Morlan  
Gary Mullins  
Veronica Mullins  
Teresa Murphy



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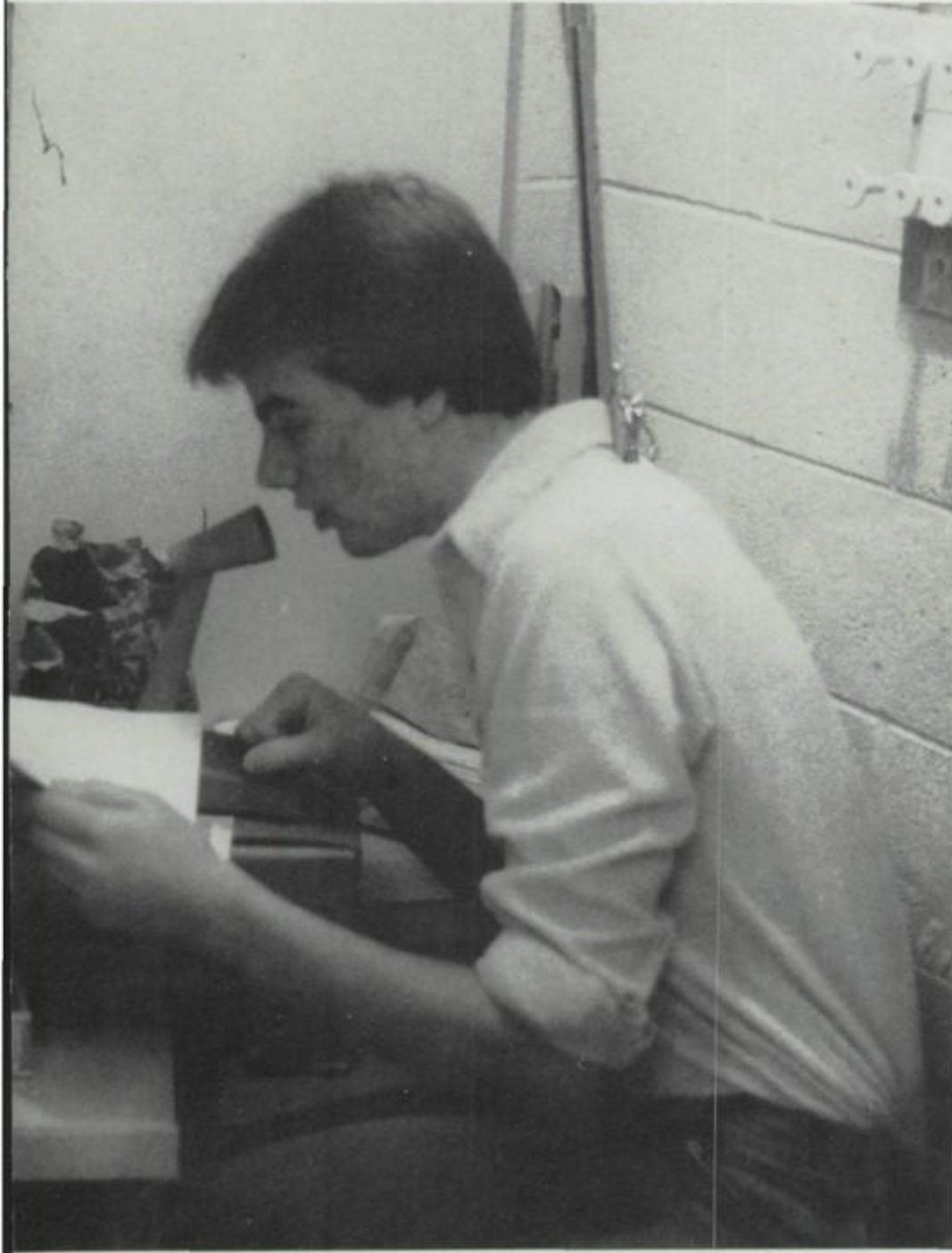
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Rodney Otis





# United Seniors

Senior leader Sam Pruett announces the daily agenda.



The seniors of '83 want to make this *Not Just Another Year*. Some have shown they have the ability and the charisma to achieve respect and authority. They are the ones who lead the senior class and the rest of the school in pride, spirit, and loyalty.

There are many senior leaders of different clubs and activities at SHS. Each leader has an opinion on the ingredients of leadership. Yearbook editor Susan Hasty feels that leaders need respect. "If the people who are led don't respect the leader, nothing can be accomplished. To achieve respect the leader must treat everyone fairly, like an equal, but maintain a certain amount of authority. Respecting others will earn respect for yourself."

"Leaders have always been needed and always will be needed," says Senior Class President Ingrid Rathburn. "The leaders have to get everyone working for the same cause. People unify better under one person." Ingrid enjoys being a leader. "I feel responsible for the other people's actions, so if I am a leader, I can do something to help control some situations."

SHS Stepperettes' captain Senior Frankie Carlton also enjoys being a leader, but for different reasons. "I appreciate the people's respect. This being my last year on Stepperettes and being the captain lets me use my ideas to help the drill team and the people in it."

Responsibility is a big part of leadership. A person must be responsible to be a leader. Senior Sam Pruett, president of Student Council, described what he felt his responsibilities were as a leader. "I try to make sure the council does what the students want, such as going between the students and the administration during a problem. I feel my responsibility is to the students, so that they have a equal voice in the student government, and an input into all the activities the council plans."

The benefits of being a leader are many and varied. Senior Peter Joenks, Teen Involvement president, expressed his feelings on the benefits of being a leader. "Getting the people's trust along with being able to do things for them is a large benefit that helps me learn about the people." Senior Class Vice-President James Gorsline feels he receives different benefits. "Getting more than a few people involved in an activity which promotes the school in spirit and pride makes me feel I am doing my job right."

Some of the other seniors have high opinions of these leaders. Senior Scott Rogerson and Karen Weis both expressed their opinions. "The quality of the senior leaders is great! They show a wonderful spirit that unites the school!" And unite the school they do. These senior leaders have led us well!

Senior leader Ingrid Rathburn ponders senior problems.





# You Say You Haven't Heard Of Senioritis?

"Of course I know what I'm doing!" says Jeff Brenamen. "I'm not so sure." answers Nathan Julian.

Here it comes again — the unwanted (by teachers) but welcomed (by students) "disease," Senioritis.

Just what is Senioritis? Students say it's that certain sneaky feeling that creeps up on you — when you suddenly get the urge, right in the middle of British Lit, to jump in your car and go grab a Whopper or a Big Mac.

Teachers, on the other hand, have a different definition of Senioritis and what it does to seniors. Librarian Mrs. LouAnn Price explained how it affects her students. "They just really stop working." She added, "You can ask them to do things and they can be really rude."

Some seniors were very definite about having the disease. Kathy Dunigan exclaimed, "I have a massive case of Senioritis!" She said it could also be known as the I-Don't-Care Syndrome.

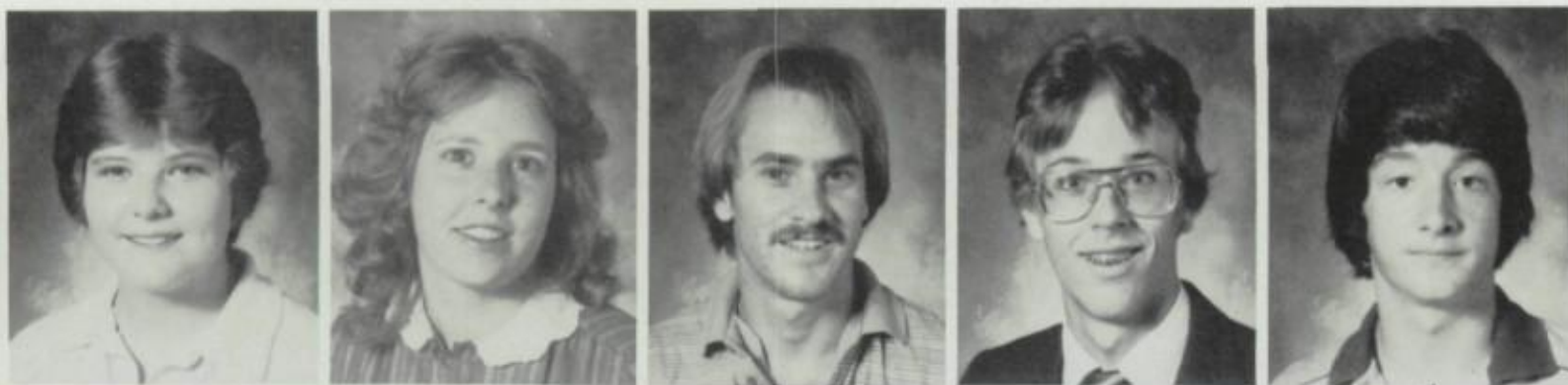
"Your arms begin to hurt from carrying books and your knees hurt from all the walking. You walk into a classroom and fall asleep from some strange compulsion."

Though it's been studied by parents, teachers, and even students, we don't know the exact cause of Senioritis. And as always, it seems the only cure will be — graduation.

Rob Turner concentrates on cutting wood in Building Trades.



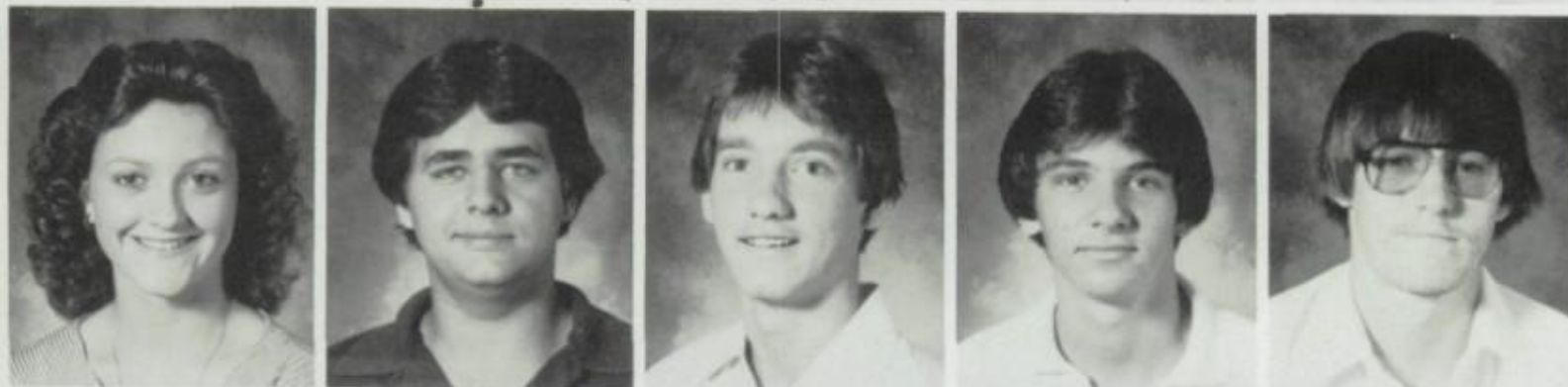




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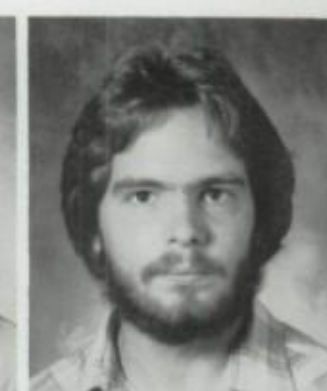


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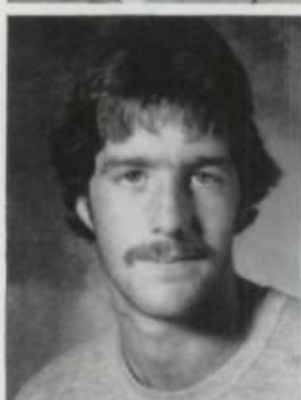


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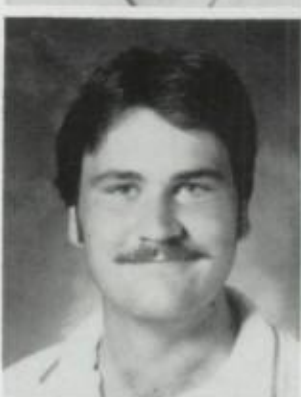
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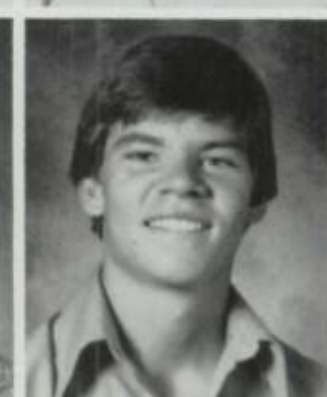
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Margie Sage  
Robert Sanchez  
Gina Sargent  
Brian Scheile  
Charles Scheile







Denise Shork  
Phillip Scruggs  
Tim Seals  
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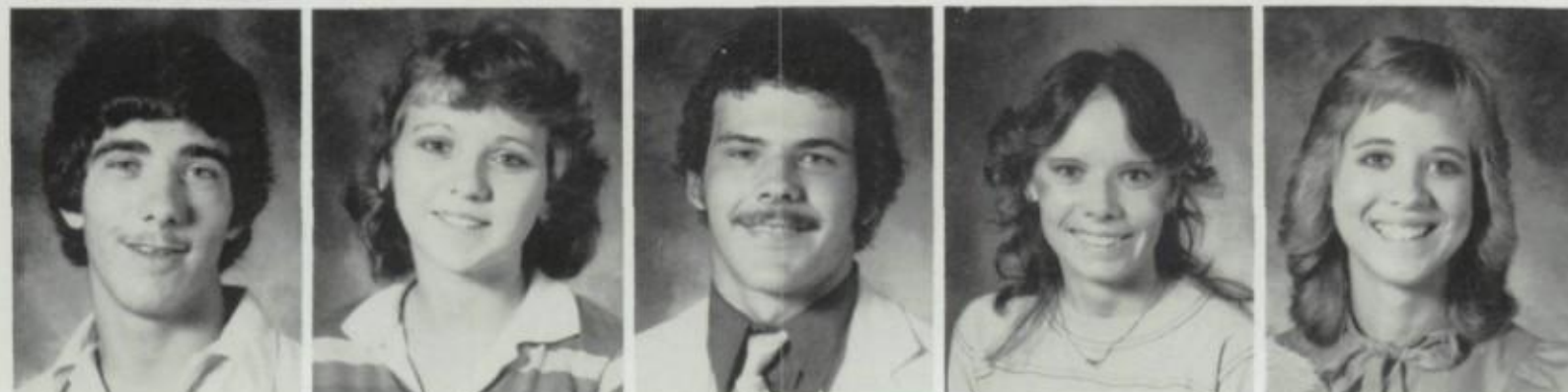
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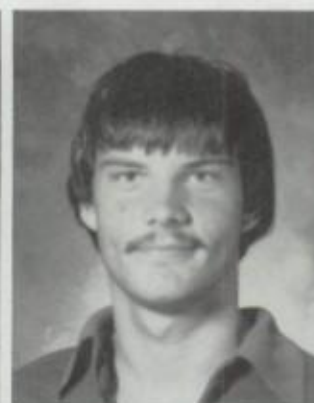


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Susan Steen  
Jan Stepp



## Seniors

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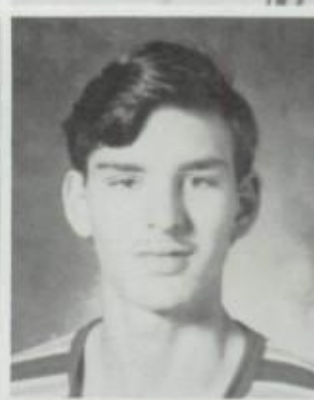
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Randall Tillman  
Travis Tiner  
Rhonda Toddy  
Lisa Trammer



Rick Treat  
Joan Tubb  
Tim Tucker  
Cathy Turnbull  
Rob Turner







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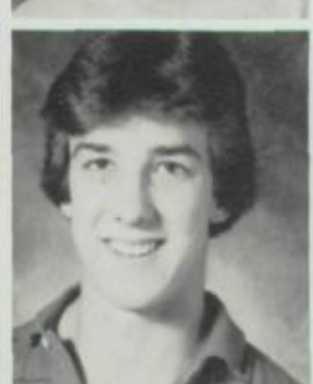
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Davin Wilhite  
Terry Williams  
Larry Wilson  
Steve Wilson



Kevin Winn  
Wade Winn  
Charlotte Windham  
Duane Winters  
Lavonna Wolfe



## Seniors

Darrin Woodring  
Eugene Woods  
Tina Woods  
Dennis Woodward  
Mary Wright



Terry Wright  
Darryn Young  
Robert Ziegler





Seniors Robert Sanchez and Peter Joenks wait in line to get change.

# Upperclass Costs

Many SHS students can't wait to become seniors, although a few can. A majority of SHS students anticipate and plan for their senior year.

"I thought about going on a senior trip when I was in junior high, and, now, I get to go to California," senior Tracy Underdown said.

Most seniors order cap and gown, class ring, charms, extra tassel, yearbook, senior T-shirts, senior pictures, standard pack, which includes announcements, invitations, and a memory book.

Senior Laurie Fischer said, "It's worth being a senior because you're right on the verge of becoming an adult; all of the anxiety, opportunity is knocking."

Senior Trish Ferguson said, "A senior year costs about \$250."

The prom also adds to the price of being a senior.

"Yes, I plan to go to the prom," senior Kathy Dunigan said. She added, "It is going to cost a lot."

A few SHS students were asked if they wanted to order everything or if their parents did. "Me, I wanted to order them," senior Rocky Graham said.

"I wanted the ring and pictures; my parents wanted everything else," senior Eric Diesel said.

"Both my parents and I wanted everything," senior Debra L. Holloway said.

SHS seniors were anxious to get their Senior T-shirts.





# Marching For Golden Arches

Look mom, no hands!

Each year two people are chosen from each state to be in the McDonald's All American Band. Each band director chooses outstanding musicians in their band who they think would qualify. Miss Pat Ellison chose Mary Nichols and Stan Barnhill. Then the students sent in a cassette tape of their audition.

Stan Barnhill was chosen for the All American Band, a high honor for Springdale and the SHS band. After being chosen Stan performed in the Macy's parade in New York City and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

There are one hundred four students in the McDonald's All American Band. Two from all fifty states, two from the District of Columbia, one from Puerto Rico, and one from the Virgin Islands meet to play together.

Senior Stan Barnhill was asked how he felt about being chosen for the McDonald's All American Band. He said, "I was really very surprised."

Senior Stan Barnhill practices endlessly.

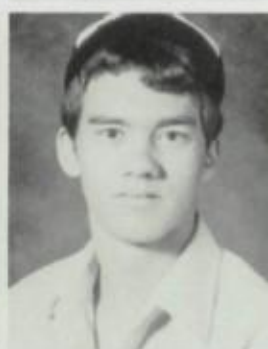




# Juniors



Patricia Abbott  
Doug Acuff  
Mike Acuff  
Teresa Adams  
Tina Admas  
Darla Adair



Debbie Ahlerich  
Blaine Ahrents  
Jeff Allred  
Jim Anderson  
Sheli Anderson  
Robert Armstrong



Donny Artman  
Ricky Artripe  
Andres Arriaza  
Dana Averett  
Linda Baker



Mike Baker  
Missy Baker  
Chester Bales  
Catie Ballinger  
Don Bankster  
Chris Bannister



Pam Barker  
Stephanie Barnett  
Jeanna Beck  
Gary Bennett  
Robert Bennett  
Brett Bingham



Charlie Bland  
Cenia Blount  
Kendra Boatright  
Lynn Bohannon  
Angie Bolinger  
Bill Bolt



Darron Bookout  
Brad Bowen  
Rodney Bowen  
Kim Bradley  
Keith Brandt  
Sonia Bridges



Junior class council works on posters to hand around the school.

## Mighty Middle Class

The one important event that symbolizes graduation and the end of school for the seniors is the prom. Our junior class council was responsible for preparing for the prom, choosing the theme, and arranging for the band to play.

Junior class council picked up trash on the front lawn and on the football field at the beginning of the season. The powder puff football game was sponsored by the junior class to raise money. The junior class also raised money by working in the concession stands during home games. Even before school started the junior class began considering the budget for the prom. The most important factor, they said, was selling prom tickets. During the year, junior class members felt this year's prom would top the rest and be the best.

Junior class council members sport a poster that helps build team spirit.





# Juniors



Paula Brosman  
James Brown  
William Burkett  
Jessica Buss  
Lynn Butler  
Tina Butts



Jeff Buysse  
Brenda Cain  
Traci Cannon  
Jack Carlson  
Laura Carlson  
Blait Cartwright



Eugene Case  
Ronda Cawood  
Kim Ceola  
Greg Cherry  
Debbie Chalker  
Connie Chapin



Stacey Christy  
Kevin Clark  
Marcy Cline  
Glen Coger  
Dena Conner  
Melissa Corbitt



Johnny Cornelison  
Danny Counts  
Dawn Creech  
Cathy Crites  
David Cunningham  
Bobby Curtis



Kyra Dale  
Holly Danley  
Danny Davis  
Diana Davis  
Linda Davis  
Scotty Davis



Laurie Davolt  
John Dawson  
Steve Dime  
Stephanie Dixon  
Alice Donaghey  
Shawn Drain



## Juniors

Myra Doffin  
Myron Doffin  
Booter Duffield  
Jim Duncan  
Kevin Dutton  
Randy Dutton



Brent Dycus  
Brenda East  
Denise Easterling  
Stephanie Eden  
Ronnie Edgmon  
Tracey Edwards



David Elliott  
Richard Ellis  
Janet Emerson  
Martha Emery  
James Evans  
Susan Faubus



Brenda Ferguson  
Sherry Fink  
Gerald Ford  
Kim Foringer  
Toni Foster  
Shelley Fox



Donna Framstead  
Jody Frederick  
Brent Fulfer  
Jamie Fuller  
Karen Fuller  
Randall Fuller



Jim Fulton  
Wendy Fultz  
Bruce Galloway  
Rhonda Gates  
Angie Geels  
Gary George



Tammy Gibbons  
Ginger Gibson  
Mark Gillihan  
Susie Gipson  
Mark Glasscock  
Carla Goheen





Getting your own set of keys for your own set of wheels was either a dream or a goal for most SHS underclassmen. Here, sophomore Ron Decker locks up.



## A Coming Of Age

Getting a car is like a coming of age for teenagers. Getting your first car and your drivers' license make students at SHS feel independent.

Going on dates, going places with friends, or sometimes just showing off was very important to the owner of his first car. Most students found that a parttime job was a necessity to pay for gas and make needed repairs.

Having a car could be a disadvantage, also. If people weren't paying attention when they were driving, or getting so excited over driving they practically lose control, they had wrecks, some even at school.

How do you feel about your wheels? Junior Kim Harmon said, "The first time that I drove my '74 Ford truck, I went to a football game."

"The first person I showed my '66 Chevrolet truck to was my girlfriend," junior Jeff Rhodes said.

Senior Lori Petty said, "My first car was a Toyota Celica, and my first thought was, 'What if somebody hits me!'"

Driving to school meant more freedom than one had in junior high, and a feeling of being on your own.





## Juniors

Doug Goodman  
Eric Goodwin  
Juhree Goss  
Stephna Gramie  
Amy Graham  
Eric Graham



Russell Graham  
Cara Grams  
Dina Grammer  
Melissa Green  
Stacy Green  
Candy Griffith



Connie Griffin  
Janet Griggs  
Becky Grisham  
Steve Guerrero  
Gloria Guice  
Clifford Hall



Kim Harvey  
Tina Harp  
Angela Hart  
Jerry Haney  
Tony Hardin  
Sheila Harkey



Kim Harmon  
Danny Harris  
Dempsey Harp  
Greg Harp  
Gina Harp  
Debbi Hash



Cindy Hattaway  
Teresa Hathorn  
Susan Hawley  
Jay Haynes  
Lany Haynor  
Monty Heathman



Cynthia Heise  
Ronda Henington  
Richie Henderson  
Tammy Henington  
Kenneth Hilton  
Leslie Holmes







Sean Holman  
Clifford Hall  
DeLynn Hall  
Danny Hamilton  
Larry Haynor  
Mary Jo Henson

Russell Hinds  
Kevin Hoepfer  
Mary Hoff  
John Hoffarth  
Paula Holley  
Runonda Holloway

Amy Hooppaw  
Stephanie Hooper  
Cindy Horn  
Darren Horn  
Jo Horner  
Brian Hudson

Allan Huddleston  
Clifford Huff  
Greg Hughes  
Lorrie Hull  
Tony Hull  
Kevin Hungate

Michael Hunt  
Lolita Hurley  
Michele Hutcheson  
Jimmy Hutchison  
Danny Ingram  
Kenny Irvin

Lisa Isaac  
Jamy Jacobs  
Aimee Jimison  
Bryan Johnson  
Jeff Johnson  
Joe Johnson

Laurie Jones  
Mike Johnson  
Pam Johnson  
Scott James  
Stacy Johnson  
Virginia Jones



# Sweet Sixteen

The many restaurants and fast food places on Highway 71 offered students many choices for dinners out on that first date and the dates to follow.

One of the best things about turning sixteen was starting to date. Many things happened on first dates — some embarrassing things, some happy, and some sad. Every event on a first date was memorable.

Junior Kendra Boatright said she went out with that particular guy on her first date because, "He had sparkling eyes. It felt like our personalities went together."

Many things run through a teenager's mind before the first date: what to wear, how to act, and where to go. Most people spend many hours worrying about all these things.

Couples in Springdale went out to eat or to a movie on their first dates, while others went to play arcade games or just run around town.

Junior Holly Danley said, "It doesn't matter where we are going; it just depends on whom I'm with."

Students may look back on their high school dates with memories of movies at the Springdale Twin Cinema.







Jeff Joseph  
Vickie Spradling  
Laurie Karlberg  
Sherri Keller  
Diana Kelley  
Rhonda Kiersey

Danette King  
David King  
Lance Kirby  
James Kisher  
Johnny Knipe  
Donna Lampe

Larry Laningham  
Loree Larson  
Cheryl LaRue  
Gary Laswell  
Gary Lawson  
Katrena Lee

Robert Lee  
Crystal Lewis  
Linda Lewis  
Mark Lewis  
Cindy Lichlyter  
Albert Littrell

Velean Littrell  
Will Lockard  
Nathan Loerstscher  
Michelle Long  
Cal Longston  
Sherry Lookingbill

Leslie Lovett  
Brent Lundstrom  
Eric McBride  
Tim McCartney  
Jackie McClure  
Joyce McCoy

Chip McCutcheon  
Steve McEvoy  
Tami McFarlane  
Wanda McLaughlin  
Amy Maestri  
Dennis Main



## Juniors

Kevin Mansell  
Tina Markley  
Larry Marler  
Heather Martin  
Steve Martindale  
Mary Morrow



Jacquetta Mason  
Jimmy Mason  
Diana May  
Randy May  
Dawn Mayes  
Timmy Mayne



Troy Messer  
Kellie Miller  
Stanley Miller  
Dennis Mitchell  
Greg Mitchell  
Kristi Mitchell



Pat Mitchell  
Darrin Montgomery  
Beth Morio  
Scott Mulherin  
Jo Munson  
Lisa Murphy



Mike Murphy  
Rosemary Neal  
Tracy Nelson  
Amy Newhouse  
Shana Ogle  
Terry Olinger



Frankie Ornduff  
Kelly Owens  
Allyson Parks  
Jody Penny  
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Jimmy Peterson  
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Kenton Phillips  
Roy Lee Phillips  
Eric Pianalto  
James Pianalto







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Tim Pianalto  
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Brad Pierce  
Jeannie Pilcher  
Kathy Pollock

Paul Porter  
Sharon Porter  
Sterling Price  
Tina Priddy  
Bobby Prim  
Tina Prim

Dale Qualls  
Any Rankin  
Jerry Ratliff  
Johnny Reading  
Eric Reed  
Holly Read

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Vickie Reynolds  
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Jeff Rhodes  
Shara Richardson  
Travis Ricketts

Gina Ridenoure  
Alan Riedel  
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Tony Riley  
Tina Roark  
Allen Robinson

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Tim Rowland  
Michelle Ruark  
Tommy Scates

Romy Schneider  
Jayne Scoggins  
Afton Scott  
Kendall Scott  
Laura Scott  
Teresa Scott



## Juniors

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Cindy Sera  
Todd Setser  
Paul Shamblin  
Dewayne Shepherd



Donna Shepherd  
Pat Shepard  
Pat Shinall  
Doug Short  
Charles Six  
Paul Six



Kimmy Sizemore  
Belinda Smith  
Billy Smith  
Bobby Smith  
James Smith  
Janet Smith



Lester Smith  
Angela Snow  
Jenny Snyder  
Stephen Spencer  
Lavonna Spurling  
Joe Spurling



Banessa Stadter  
Tammy Stafford  
Craig Staggs  
Tommy Stamps  
Jason Steele  
Laurie Stegall



Shannon Stewart  
Patty Stith  
Paul Stroud  
Johnnie Summers  
Lisa Sutherland  
Debbie Swafford



Randy Swopes  
Michelle Tate  
Alvin Taylor  
Arlinda Taylor  
Jeana Taylor  
Billy Terry







Gina Terry  
Mike Terry  
Edwin Thomas  
Ginger Thrash  
Richard Tiboceaux  
Crystal Timmons

Kym Tocci  
Carlene Todd  
Casey Todd  
Gary Tollett  
Grant Tolley  
Kim Trammel

Tambra Treat  
Ron Turnbull  
Teresa Tucker  
Stacy Turner  
David Tyler  
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Richard Ulrich  
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Darlene Vanover  
Barbara Vaughn  
Johnny Vaughn  
Rick Vaughn

Sandra Vaughn  
Joe Velton  
Denise Verucchi  
Mike Vigil  
Angela Viney  
Andy Vowell

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Quin Waddell  
Todd Walker  
Julie Walls  
Bret Walters  
Lisa Warford

Lisa Watkins  
Shane Watkins  
Michelle Watson  
Whitney Weathers  
Richrad Webb  
Teresa Weber



# A Rolling Riot?

Many SHS juniors and sophomores got up a little earlier each morning to catch Springdale Public Schools bus.

Have you ever felt like a sardine in a can of screaming fish? If so, you were probably on a school bus. Millions of junior high students (never SHS students, of course) are all screaming at the tops of their lungs and fidgeting all over the seats.

But what is there to do? Sophomore Blake Hanby thinks the bus is a bad environment for young children because they get picked on, while sophomore Lori Norris dislikes the loud and sometimes foul language she hears.

Junior Angie Hart said she likes to write on the seats. Other students disapprove of this, but Jackie Westbrook, sophomore, said she likes to read the writing. SHS school busses, students agree, are in fair condition, and should be kept that way.

Sophomores and juniors who aren't old enough to drive or don't have a car every day are very familiar with riding the bus, but most say they would rather have a friend drive them to school; it's quieter and often quicker. On the other hand, when there's no ride to be found, knowing the school bus can be depended upon to roll by in the morning is a good feeling.

Morning and afternoon memories of SHS for most students will include visions of the chrome yellow bus.





# Juniors



Ronni Weir  
Denise White  
Rayanne Whiting  
Joe Wilcox  
Gary Williams  
Gene Williams

Jaclyn Williams  
Ricky Williams  
Melinda Williams  
Tom Williams  
Michelle Wilson  
Robin Wilson

Steve Wilson  
William Winn  
Tammi Wolski  
Anita Worren  
Todd Wood  
Dennis Woodard

Shelia Woods  
Troy Wyatt  
Sean Wynn  
Angie Young



# The Skip Trip

Sophomore Allen Smith doesn't need to skip school, he's already gone.

It seems that the great American teenage pastime is trying to skip school. This craze started back when our parents were kids. Everybody has had to sit through stories about how their parents skipped school when they were young. Then they get upset when they find out that you've been caught skipping.

There are several ways to skip school. They range from simply leaving school to learning how to write like your mother so you can sign your own notes. Some ways are easier than others to be caught at.

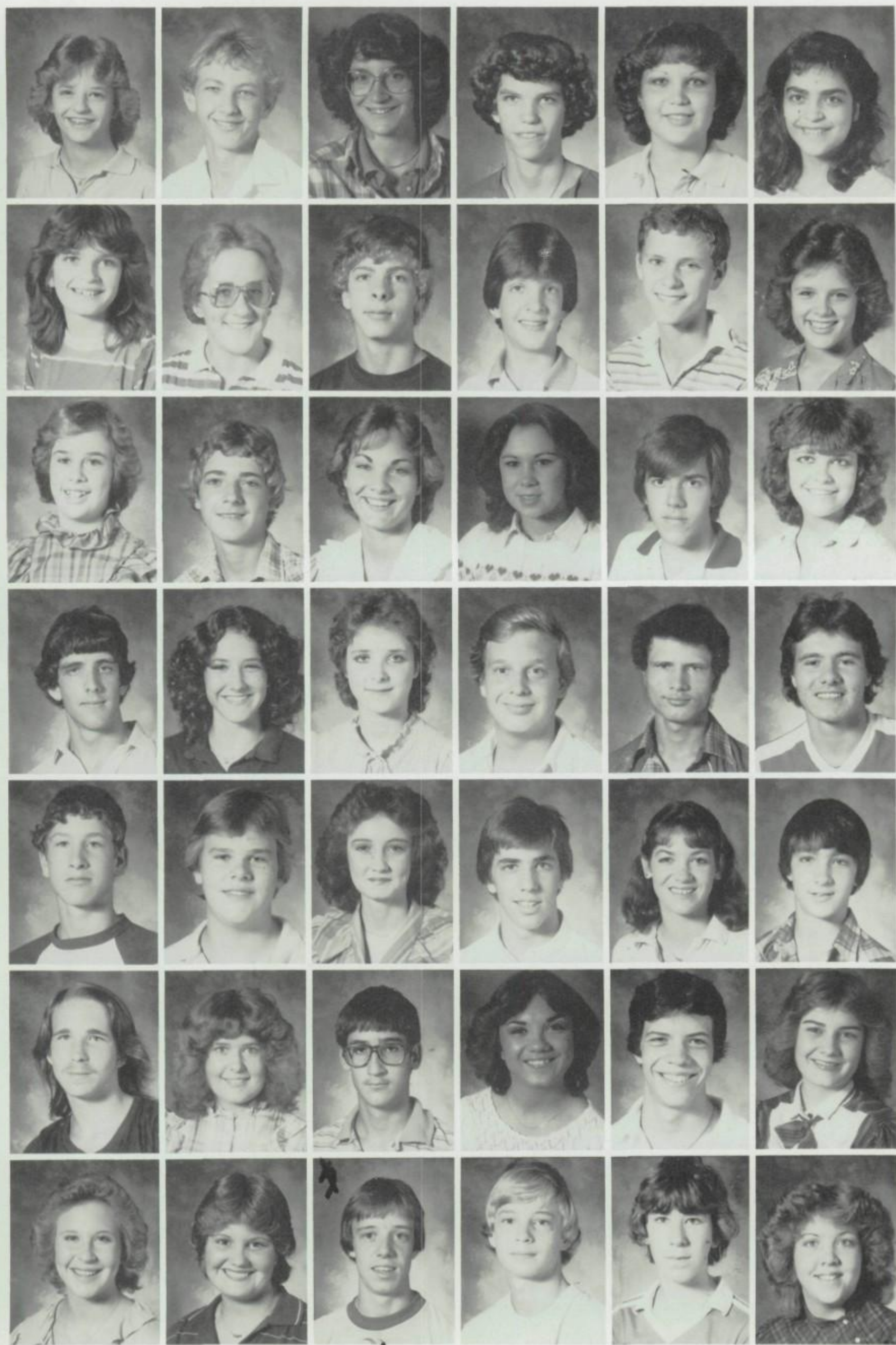
What happens when you get caught? For the first time the school just gives you one week's detention, but when your parents find out, that's a different story. Junior Todd Walker said he would get grounded or have his car taken away. Some people would rather be caught by the school than their parents. Senior Susan Hasty said, "I would rather be punished by the school than by my parents. My parents would take my car away and I couldn't live without my car."

Senior Chris Lisle looked like he was ready to skip school when he received his caroled Christmas card.





# Sophomores



Michelle Abbott  
Kevin Adams  
Laura Alisch  
Daniel Allen  
Mandy Allen  
Merri Alverson

Terri Alverson  
Lisa Anderson  
Doug Archer  
Danny Arriaza  
Stacy Artman  
Traci Artman

Martha Artripe  
Stacy Autrey  
Becky Baker  
Belinda Ball  
Dwayne Ball  
Sherrina Barenz

Britt Barnes  
Kathy Barnes  
Jeanna Barry  
James Bauer  
David Baughman  
Roger Beazley

Ken Been  
Matt Belote  
Suzanne Bennett  
Tim Benton  
Kristi Berner  
Brian Bersi

Joe Best  
Gina Bewley  
Wayne Bickham  
Denise Beilderback  
Darrell Bishop  
Laurie Bishop

Shaunda Blackwell  
Kim Bowerman  
Richard Bowlin  
Carl Brannon  
Don Braden  
Debbie Brewer



# A Baa-Baa Here

That first year for SHS sophomores (the sheep) was a strange one. They were taught how to sing in the lobby and how to crawl down the halls. Just the usual for sophomores! But it was the "usual" that terrified them.

"The first day was pure terror," Sophomore Class President Angie Tripp said, "but it was fun. Now I love it here; there are a great bunch of people supporting this school, and I'm proud of it."

Then there are some students who just came to SHS this year from another school. Sophomore Suzanne Bennett said, "it's really a great school. The people here are friendly and nice. I enjoy being here."

Sophomore Mike Redpath likes being here more than being in junior high. "It never bothered me to be a sheep. It's more fun than I thought it would be. I hope my other years here are just as fun."

Angie Sims enjoys being a sophomore for visual reasons: "The guys here at the high school are very cute. I knew it would be great after the first day."

Eric Rathburn didn't enjoy being a sophomore at first. "Something that's bothered me from the beginning is that my locker is on one side of the road, and my classes are on the other. On the first day I hated being at the high school because I missed the teachers and lower classmates at Central. Changing schools was not my idea of fun. Now I like it here at SHS, but I still miss some parts of junior high."

The sophomores in general seemed to be saying they appreciate SHS. Many said they are having a great time because the juniors and seniors are "super friends."

Deanna Self and Marilyn Davis discuss the prospects of their sophomore years.

Sophomore Debby Parsons is proud to be a sheep!





# Sophomores



Angela Brightwell  
Crystal Brooks  
Tracy Brooks  
Bobbi Brown  
Phil Brown  
Carmen Buda

Del Bumgarner  
Danetta Burks  
Chris Burnett  
Chuck Burnham  
Tina Butler  
Tohnya Burns

Chris Burrell  
Treasa Cagle  
Alissa Cannon  
Kim Canup  
Jeff Carlson  
Bobby Carlton

Paula Carpenter  
Christy Carver  
Tim Carver  
Sandi Case  
Jennifer Cate  
Carmen Ceola

Kim Chambers  
Carl Chanlee  
Theresa Cheatham  
Lisa Cagle  
Chris Clements  
Johnny Collins

Michael Collins  
Mike Collins  
Rhonda Collins  
Paul Colvin  
Patty Conley  
Wendell Cook

Mike Corbin  
Scott Cordell  
Brian Couch  
Lisa Craig  
Leann Crawley  
Leisha Creel



Vernon Crowe  
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Lori Daniels  
Andre Davis  
Jerry Davis  
Marilyn Davis



Patti Day  
Pete Day  
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Ron Decker  
Joe Dees  
Kevin Delan



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Jeff Dilliard  
Brian Doffin  
Teresa Doolin  
Johnny Dozier



Travis Doster  
Rodney Doss  
Alicia Douthit  
Carol Dryer  
Lisa Duncan  
Troy Duncan



Becky Dunnam  
James Durden  
Jayne Easley  
Pam Eaton  
Tony Edwards  
Monica Eidson



Vickie Eldredge  
Cayla Ellis  
Tina Ellis  
Mary Elmore  
Leonna Elwin  
Mike Emlet



Brigetta Engstrom  
Dewayne Evans  
Brian Evans  
Brian Farriester  
Dale Fields  
Bonnie Findley





# Grind The Grizzlies Shear The Sheep

Sophomore maid, Becky Baker, seems shocked when the results are announced.



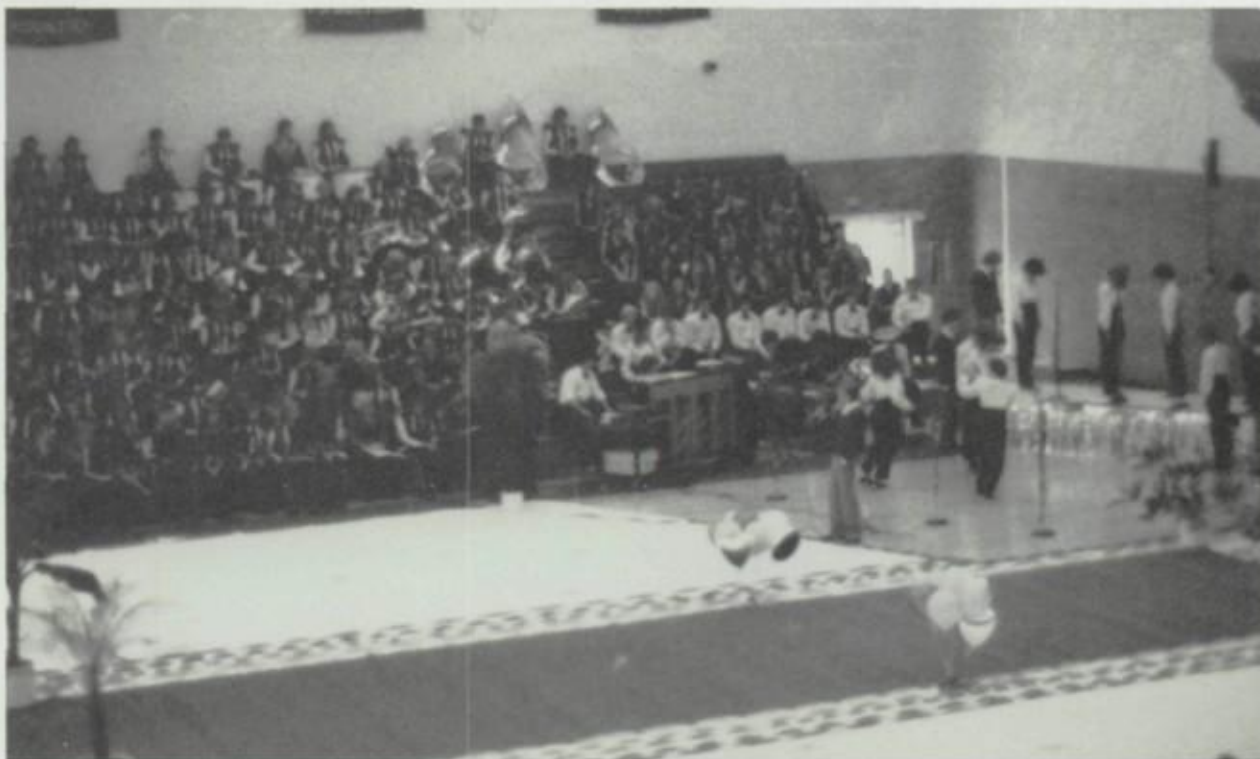
A big surprise for everyone was the sophomores winning the Homecoming float competition. The happy yet stunned sophomores soon realized the result was not very popular

"I got threatened at least 100 times," sophomore Angie Tripp said, "but I was still glad we won. I was proud for the class, but I understood the feelings of the juniors and seniors. They had great floats."

Most sophomores were really shocked. But there were many factors that hindered their work. "Since the sophomores were limited on time and transportation, I was surprised we won," sophomore Knight Weis said.

Even though the classes were separated for a few hours, we united at the game to cheer our Bulldogs on to a victory over Northside, 10-7. Sophomore Patti Wiese said, "It was a great day and a great game. I was glad the sophomores won, but I really admire the time and effort of the juniors and seniors."

The sophomores anxiously await for the results of the Homecoming float contest.





## Sophomores

Mike Fitch  
Erin Fletcher  
Connie Ford  
Mike Franco  
Jeff Franke  
Mary Fredrick



Doug Freeman  
Tian Freeman  
Audra Fulfer  
Diana Fuller  
Jody Fuller  
Lisa Galloway



Rodney Garrett  
Al Gaspeny  
Sean Gattis  
Jeff Gav  
Ricky George  
Mike Gibbs



Rebecca Gibson  
Robert Gillespie  
Shannon Gillihan  
Susan Glenn  
Kelly Golden  
Melissa Goodwin



Mike Graham  
Tony Graham  
Debbie Grant  
John Green  
Janice Green  
Cindy Greenhaw



Donnie Greenhaw  
Lori Greenlee  
Tammy Griggs  
Larry Groves  
Zane Hale  
Belinda Hall



Blake Hanby  
Grant Hanby  
Pauletta Harp  
Kim Harris  
David Haskins  
Sharon Hawkins





Sophomores



Christi Hayes  
Mike Heath  
Cherri Helf  
Tim Henington  
Mark Henry  
Sherrie Hice

Sharon Higginbotham  
Kelly Hill  
Jerry Hill  
Jerry Hill  
James Hilton  
Steven Hinds

Mary Holloway  
Karen Hollowell  
Judy Hopkins  
Shirley Hopkins  
Sean Hopson  
Michelle Hornback

Lia Horton  
Melissa Hritz  
Louie Hudgins  
Dale Hudson  
Anita Hull  
Patti Hulsey

Jimmy Hunt  
Michelle Hunt  
Steve Hutchins  
James Hyland  
David Hylton  
Gidget Hylton

Gary Imler  
Glenda Inman  
Ronnie Ingram  
Brett Ironside  
Tony Jackson  
Nancy Jaro

Jerry Jenkins  
Cheryl Johnston  
Cynthia Johnson  
Jeff Johnson  
Joy Johnson  
Karen Johnson



Kim Sleeth heightens her academic abilities by doing her school work in the lobby.

## Short Sheep

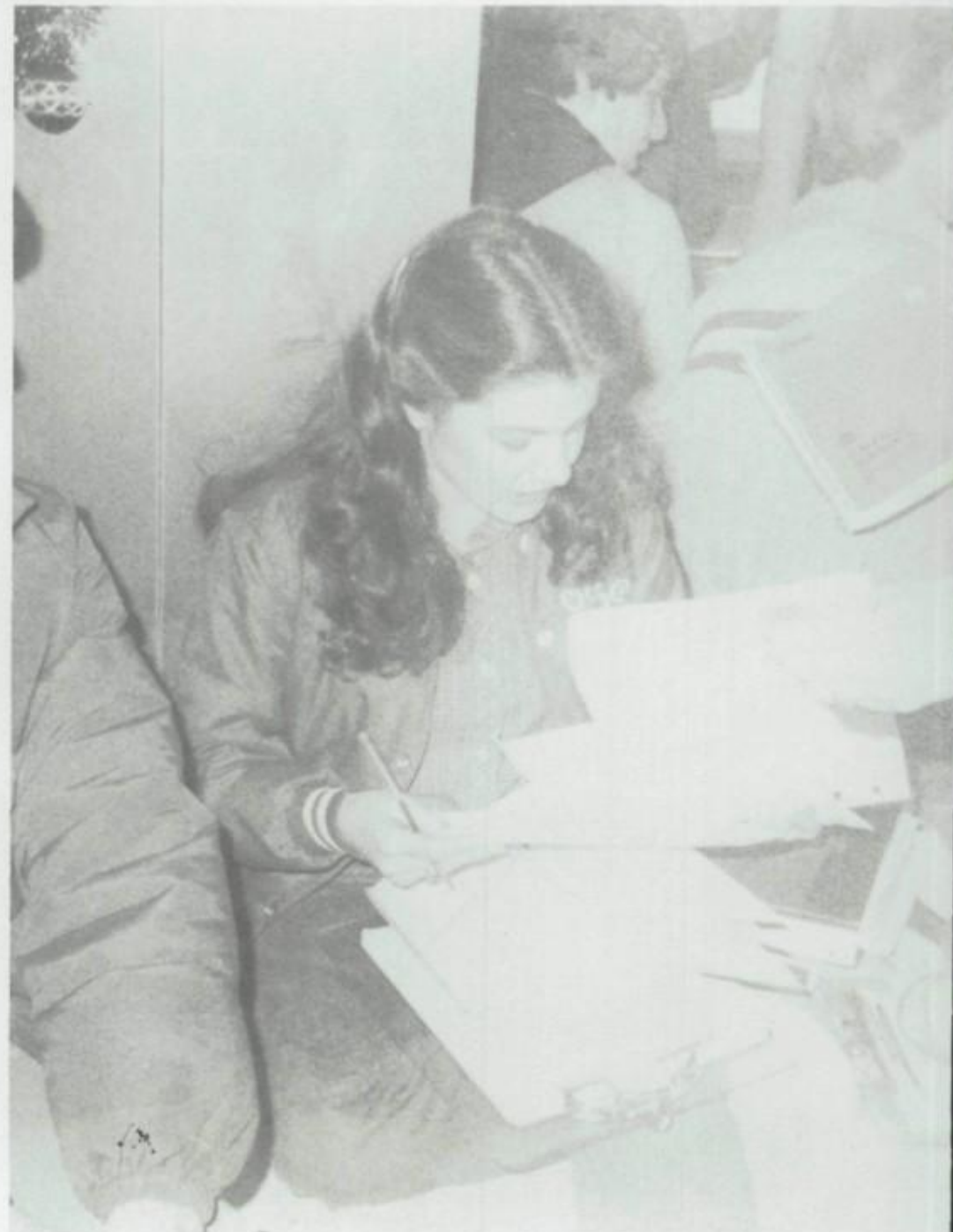
Shortness is a very touchy subject for most people. Even though most people say it's not a handicap, they still feel embarrassed when they are teased. "Tall people have just as much of a problem as short people do," said sophomore Carmen Ceola, "but I'm still embarrassed when people tease me about being short."

Many students feel they're short even when they're not. "I'm taller than a lot of people, but I'm still short because I have to look up to people," said sophomore Patti Wiese.

"One advantage to being short is there are never any guys shorter than me," said sophomore Debby Parsons. Another advantage is stated by sophomore Mark Henry. "I don't have to worry about being too tall to fit into my MG Midget."

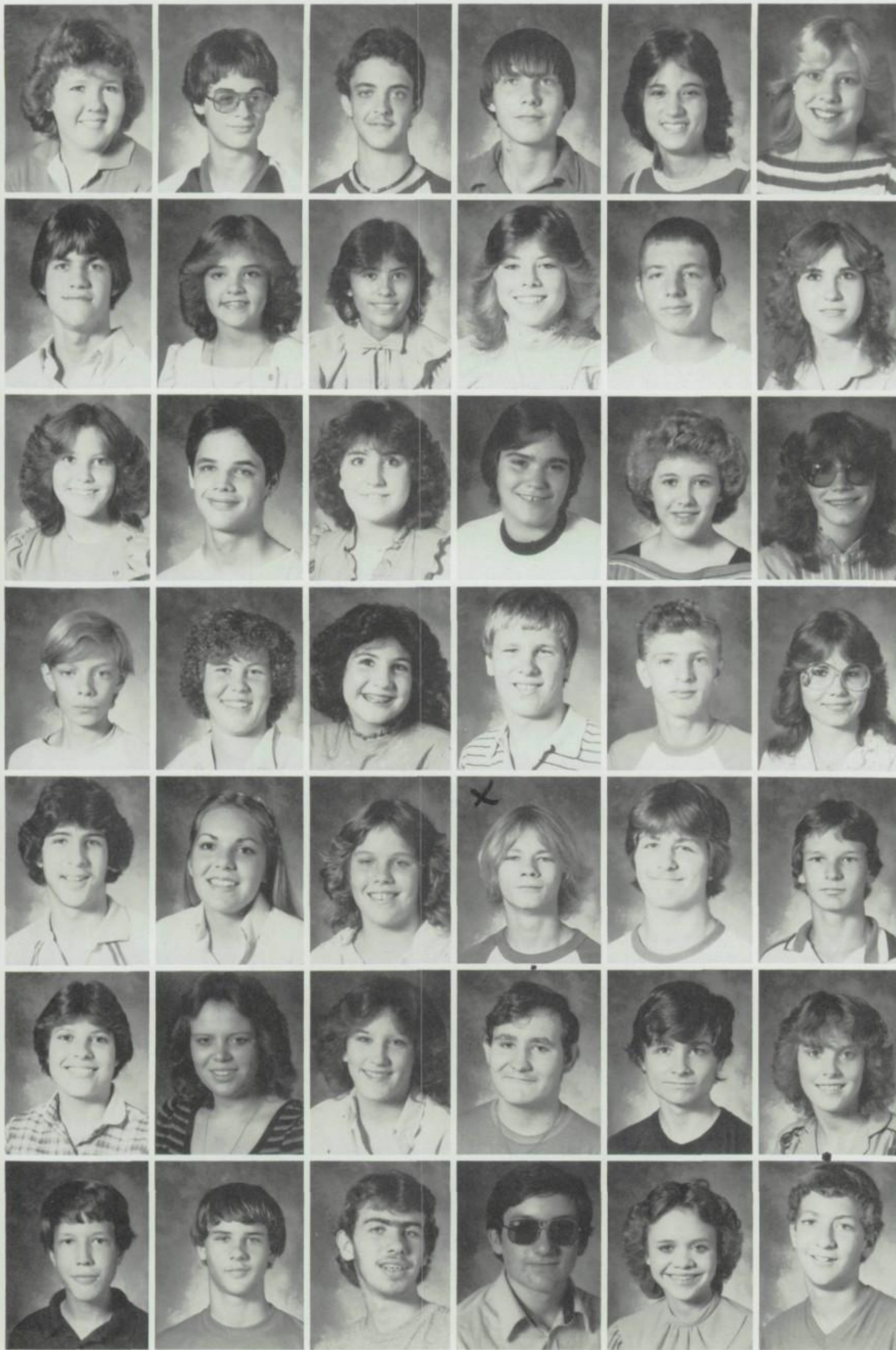
Most students seem to consider the sophomore class the shortest as a whole. But short or tall, it's what is inside that counts, not outside. The short sheep are on a stampede!!!!

Debby Parsons finds an obvious difference in height between her and David Haskins.





# Sophomores



Stacy Johnson  
Dean Jones  
Nathan Julian  
Bill Kruse  
Jolie Kramer  
Christine Koss

Bentley Kissell  
Cheryl Kirk  
Rhonda Kinne  
Tara Kingston  
Billy King  
Teresa Kilpatrick

Kim Kilpatrick  
Kevin Killman  
Leanna Kirby  
Jeannette Kenawell  
Sandy Kelly  
Diana Kelley

Matthew Keaton  
Laurie Keaton  
Debbie Karlberg  
Darin Kirk  
Paul Lamproe  
Tracy Lance

Steve Langston  
Wendy Larson  
Vickie Larson  
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Craig Ledbetter  
Chris Lee

Nancy Leto  
Leona Lewin  
Kristi Lewis  
Kerry Libby  
Terry Libby  
Ginger Lichlyter

Leslie Linebarger  
Steve Lisle  
Rusty Little  
Dean Lowman  
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Kevin Lunn



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Mike Martin  
 Julie Mara  
 Mitch Martin  
 Delores Mayes  
 Danna Mayes  
 Gena Miller



Donna Milner  
 Mike Milward  
 Steve Mitchell  
 Wes Mizell  
 Sharon Moody  
 Debbie Moore



Howard Moore  
 Judi Moore  
 Julie Moore  
 Jessica Morgan  
 Cindy Moseley  
 Dale Mossburger





# Sophomores



Sally Mounts  
Lana Mowery  
Scott Munger  
Deanna Myres  
Marsha Myres  
Frank Nealy

Gena Neil  
Devon Nelson  
Heidi Newroth  
Darwin Newby  
Christy Newkirk  
Larry Nicholas

Regina Nickell  
Pam Nicklas  
Lori Norris  
Diane Norton  
Shanna Nutter  
Chris Oleson

Sandra Overholser  
Debbi Parson  
Tony Parsons  
Susan Patrick  
Scott Paulson  
Tina Paxton

Sissy Payne  
Micheal Pearrow  
Elizabeth Penzo  
Ticia Penzo  
Sandi Peterson  
Lisa Perryman

Vince Pianalto  
Felecia Price  
Mary Price  
Karen Pruitt  
Brenda Poplin  
Keena Poplin

Tommy Powell  
Ed Porter  
Eric Rathburn  
Tammie Rector  
Mike Redpath  
Kenny Reed



Tom Reeves  
 Scott Reine  
 Larry Riddle  
 Larry Ridenoure  
 Jeff Ripple  
 Brenda Robinson



Kristin Roddey  
 Phyllis Rogers  
 Darrell Ross  
 Diane Ross  
 Judy Rossen  
 Randy Rush



Ricky Russell  
 Beverly Roth  
 Eva Runyan  
 Donnie Rutledge  
 Marty Samules  
 Angela Scoggins



Rad Scott  
 Ray Scott  
 Greg Seargent  
 Laura Seay  
 Audra Seeden  
 Deanna Self



Cyndee Rever  
 Cheryl Sharp  
 Melissa Shook  
 Sheri Showalter  
 Cindy Sigmon  
 David Simmons



Lisa Simmons  
 Rick Simmons  
 Angela Sims  
 Helen Sinks  
 Rhonda Sisco  
 Virginia Sisco



Pam Sizemore  
 Laura Skaggs  
 Shawn Skaggs  
 Dennis Skalecki  
 Mikki Skelton  
 Kim Sleeth







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Allen Smith  
James Smith  
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Michelle Starkey



Dwayne Stewart  
James Stevens  
Chris Stewart  
Traci Stevens  
Donna Stewart  
Mike Stiith



Gina Stewart  
Chris Storment  
Tim Storment  
Debbie Stroh  
Kim Subera  
James Suggs



Cynthia Sweat  
Michelle Syrie  
Roxanna Syrie  
Eric Tackett  
Otis Tackett  
Terry Taldo



Chris Tankersly  
Sherri Tate  
Stephanie Tatman  
Diana Taylor  
Tisia Taylor  
Donald Terry



Don Terry  
Bobby Terry  
Donnie Templeton  
Travis Terry  
Lisa Terrel  
Jamie Tharp



Holly Thomas  
Lavonna Thomas  
Joe Thompson  
Mark Thompson  
Carol Timmons  
Anita Tincher



Kim Tisdale  
Kim Treat  
Angie Tripp  
Brian Trolinger  
Mike Tubb  
Tracy Tucker



Brian Turnbull  
Cindy Turner  
Scott Turner  
Kenny Underdown  
Carolyn Unden  
Gary Vaughn



Sandra Vaughn  
Diana Verucchi  
Benny Vetetoe  
Angela Viney  
Kalin Wade  
James Wastons



Brian Walters  
Sonya Watkins  
Mikki Watson  
Winnie Watson  
Brian Webb  
Scotty Webb



Wanda Webb  
Terry Weber  
Knight Weis  
Patti Wiese  
Jackie Westbrook  
Brian White



Tim White  
Stacey White  
Kelly Whittington  
Sean Wilkins  
Dawn Williams  
Jason Williams





Sophomore twins Judy and Julie Moore double their high school experiences in many ways

## Sophs And Siblings

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to go to school with your brother or sister? This year there are a lot of sophomores with older brothers and sisters.

What is it like to have an older brother or sister at your school? Sophomore Aubrey Ziegler said, "It doesn't make much difference to me; I hardly ever see him. I guess it's all right because he helps me with my homework."

Sophomore Becky Baker said, "I really like it. People are always calling me Billy's little sister."

Do younger brothers and sisters ever get in the way? Junior Steve Guererro said, "I don't mind when Rob is around me, we went through this once before in junior high."

Senior Chris Lisle said, "No, I make sure he is never around me."

Sophomore Steve Lisle said he gets special treatment because he has an older brother. "Everywhere I go people throw rocks at me," he joked.

Sophomore Steve Lisle seems to be saying to his Senior brother Chris, "Don't touch the threads!"





# Just For Laughs

Sherri Helf jokes around in activity period.

Everyone likes to laugh and have fun, but there's a time and place for everything. Is school the appropriate place for cutups and clowns?

Sophomore Sandi Peterson said, "Without them, school wouldn't be as much fun, but they are disrupting in some classes."

Are they funny or annoying? Sophomore Jennifer Cate said, "They are really great; they make me feel better about going to class."

Junior Tammi Wolski said, "They are annoying. They prevent students from learning. They aggravate the teachers and make them angry."

Some clowns are really funny, but what makes them so? Sophomore Michele Hornback said, "People are funniest when they crack a joke without thinking about it."

How do teachers handle these cutups or "class clowns?"

"Most of my teachers joke with them, unless it gets out of hand or they are making fun of another person," sophomore Karen Pruitt said.

"... send them to Mr. Russell for detention," is what junior Tammi Wolski's teachers do, or "Some do nothing," she said.

Joe Thompson cuts up in Health class.







Bill Wilson  
Sandy Wilson  
Susan Wilson  
Catrina Winsted  
Greg Womack  
David Wood



Bob Wood  
Teresa Wood  
Kassey Woods  
Theresa Woods  
Patricia Woodward  
Roger Woolsey



Betty Wright  
Marcella Wright  
William Wyatt  
Renee Yarbrough  
Tony Yates  
Harold Yeakely



Lisa Yeatman  
Grace Yekley  
Audra Young  
John Young  
Anna Zachary  
Jeannie Ziegler



Abrey Ziegler  
Julie Zulpo



Mr. Rollins, Springdale Public Schools new superintendent, has his office on Emma street in the school administration building.

# Look Whats New!

This year the Springdale Public Schools have been honored with the presense of new superintendent, Mr. Jim Rollins.

Last Year the school board formed a committee to take applications from all over the nation. They screened the applicants and chose the people they wanted to interview. After interviewing the chosen applicants they sent their recommendation to the School Board. The board then chose Mr. Rollins as the new superintendent.

"Having a new superintendent has brought some changes to SHS—fresh new ideas and philosophies," said Mr. Frank Joenks, SHS principle.

Although Mr. Rollins has only been in the Springdale Public School System for three years, he has taught for several years.

Mr. Joenks said, "Mr. Rollins really misses the closeness he used to share with his students. Being able to just talk to the students and visit with them is something I am able to do."



Mr. Rollins gives the photographer a friendly smile.



# Faculty And Staff



Edward Alisch — speech therapy



James Blatt — social studies



Claudia Brewer — secretary



Zenetta Brooks — secretary



American history kids get down to some serious studying.



David Butt — English



Helen Clements — CCE



Jean Creighton — English



Ruth Crowder — home economics



Mildred Cunningham — business



Caroline DeBriyn — PE



Cecily Delk — TV and debate



Mary Dewitt — social studies



Doug Acuff and Becky Hardin discuss a few problems in debate class. Whether men or women are the "superior" sex.

Juniors do American History desk work.



Susie Dillon — math



Jean Foreman — home economics



John Gilbrech — English



Tim Gould — auto mechanics



# Faculty And Staff



Kathy Hardin — secretary



Terri Hardy — math



June Hawkins — social studies



Aaron Hawkins — social studies



Gina Heck — special education



Patricia Heinrichs — drama



Glen Higginbotham — farm mechanics



Jim Hively — printing



Students listen to the teacher in American History.



Jackie Honea — English



Frank Joenks — Principal



Peggy Keaton



Martha Lankford — English



# A Helping Hand

For the most part students think the counselors' office is here just to arrange and change their schedules, but the counselors are also here to help students with any kind of a problem.

Anyone having questions about careers, jobs, or college can see Mr. Dewitt. Each class has its own personal counselor: Mrs. Stephens for sophomores; Mrs. Williams for the Juniors; Mr. Creel for the seniors.

Many students who go into the office see Mrs. Claudia Brewer. She's the one that directs traffic in the office. Mrs. Brewer also has students that help with all the running around the school. Mrs. Brewer says that she really enjoys working at SHS. "The kids here are the best," Mrs. Williams said, "Watching the kids grow their ability to handle things," is her favorite thing at SHS.

Mr. Dewitt shows his concern for students as he has been a counsler for 14 years.







Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Williams discuss how to arrange a new students schedule.

Mrs. Williams very carefully thinks over a serious problem.



Mr. Creel helping a senior check his credits.

Mrs. Stephens explains a class to a concerned father.

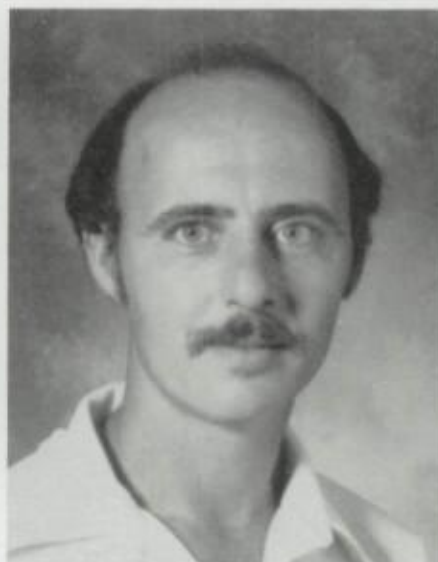




Juniors Mike Baker, David Tyler, and Steve Guerrero work hard in class.  
Mrs. Dewett lectures to one of her classes.



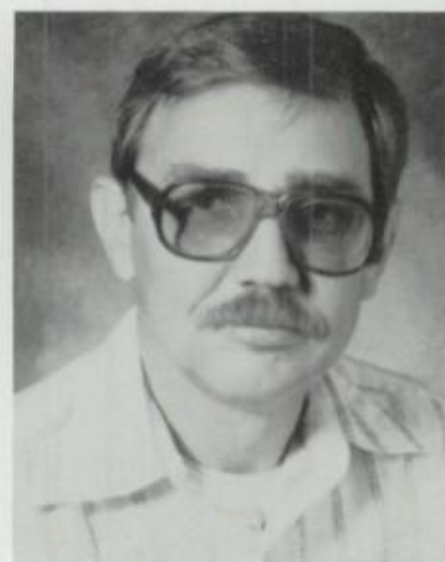
Daniel Lynn — science



John Markey — social studies



Catherine McDuffie — English



Harold McDuffie — English



# Faculty And Staff



Melinda Nickle — English



David Nutt — horticulture



Karen Pentecost — journalism



Tammy Phillips — resource room



Senior Brian Scheile is hard at work in class.



Glenda Porter — English



Lula Belle Powers — secretary



Lou Ann Price — media center



Kriste Rees — English



Wendell Ridenoure — science



Sharon Runyan — resource room



Dan Russell — administrative assistant



Alice Shepherd — English



# The Bosses

The school administration may make some disliked decisions, but they do put a lot of time and trouble into their work. Some have reasons for taking these jobs. "When I was still teaching I said I wouldn't be a principal," stated Mr. Joenks SHS principal, "But the opportunity to advance came up. I decided it would be a good idea to stay with the education system, so I took the job."

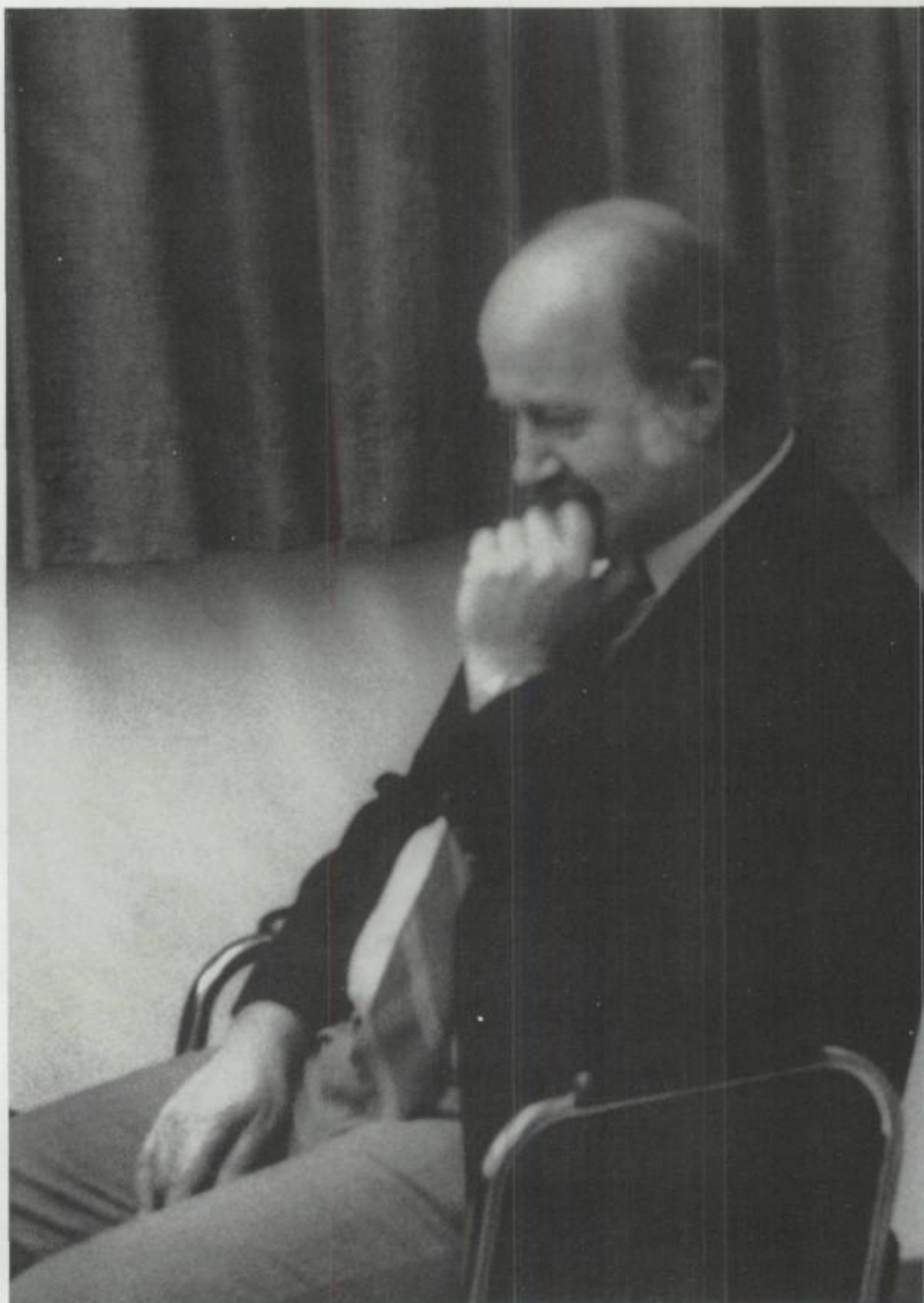
Mrs. Ike Day, a bookkeeper for the administration, took her position for a different reason. "I get to meet new people, especially the new teachers. I have to do the paperwork on new teachers so I get to know them fairly well. It's the people that make my job interesting, and that's why I do it."

Many of the people who work for the administration feel they have important reasons for doing their jobs. "My reason is helping the kids," said SHS secretary Mrs. Hardin. "One of the most exciting parts of my job is seeing the kids. They really get me caught up in the school activities."

Mr. Joenks expressed one of the most important things he deals with in his job. "The decisions I make that affect the kids-the impressions I make on the kids have to be good. Impressions are something they'll carry over into their attitudes when they're parents."

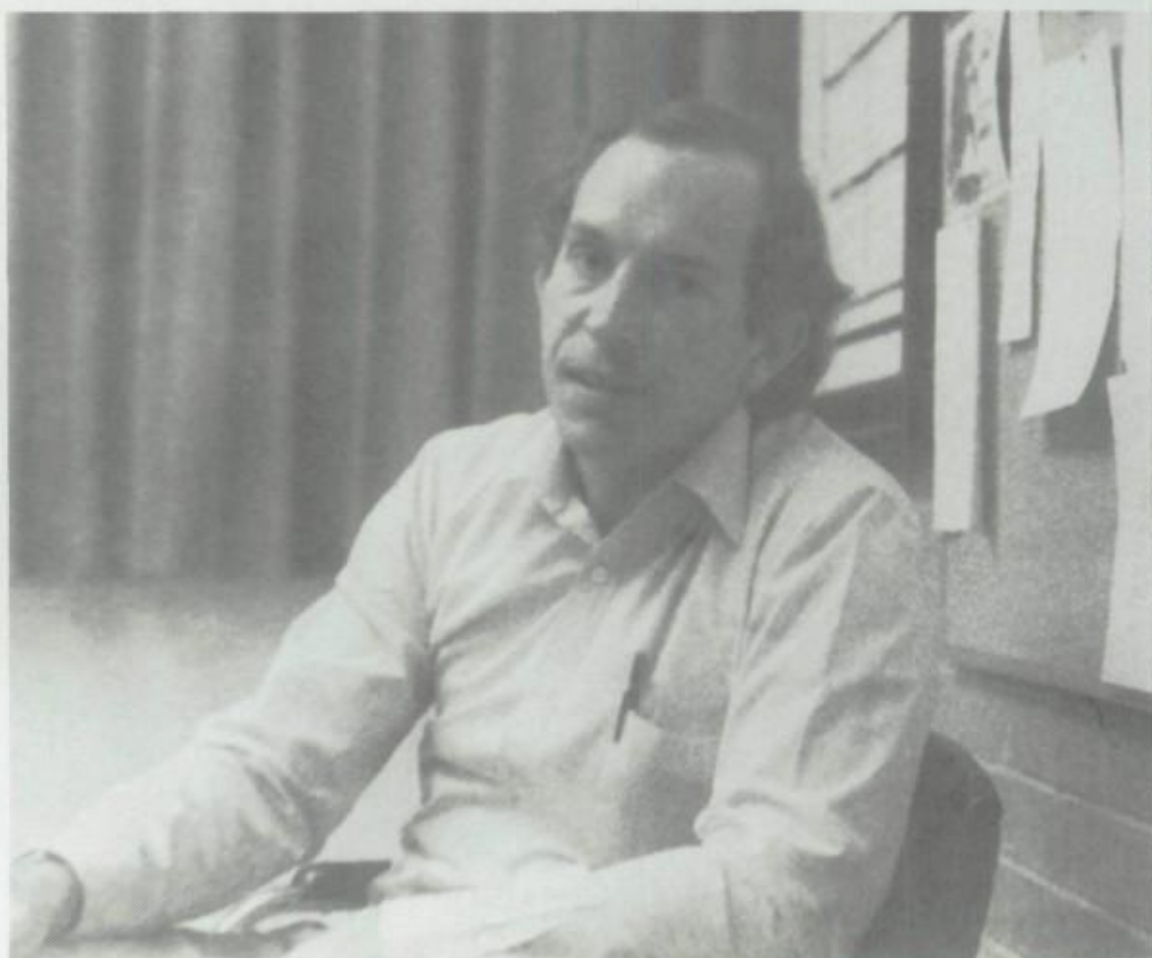
But the pressures and requirements placed on the public schools by society is a very frustrating part of my job. We have a small budget, but even though we're low on money we operate on a very high morale."

Nancy Jaro said of the administration, "Even though I don't agree with some of the decisions the administration makes, I think their doing a fairly good job."



Lula Belle Powers is busy addressing failing notices to students' parents.

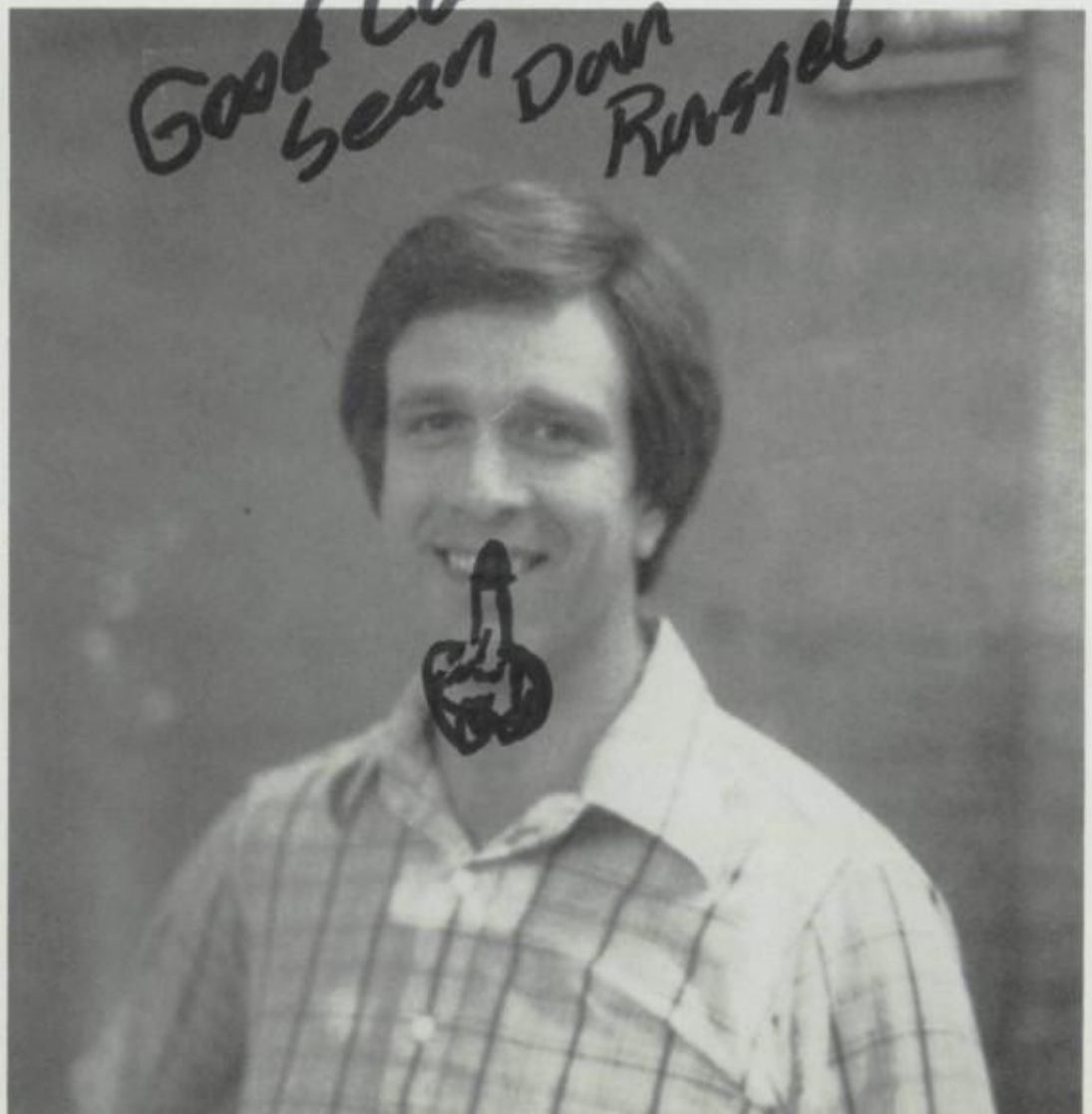
Assistant principal, John Delap, has a busy schedule trying to work out the school curriculum.







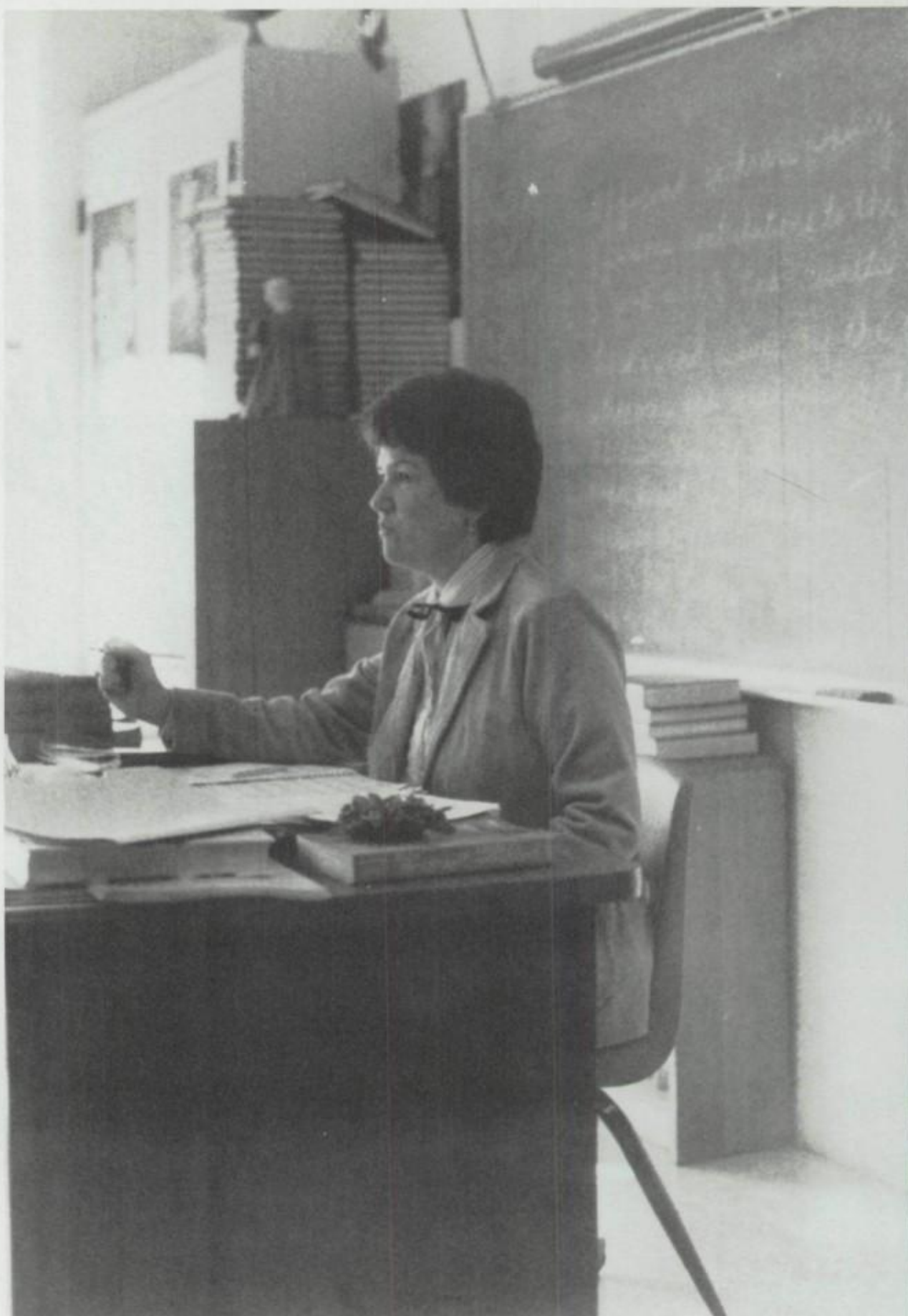
Principal, Frank Joenks, is busy trying to solve some of the schools grueling problems.  
Mr. Russel smiles, even after trying to deal with all the school's discipline problems.



Kathy Hardin answers almost all of the questions the students ask when they don't know where else to go.



Mrs. Hawkins teaches her history class.  
Mrs. Hawkins rummages through her files.



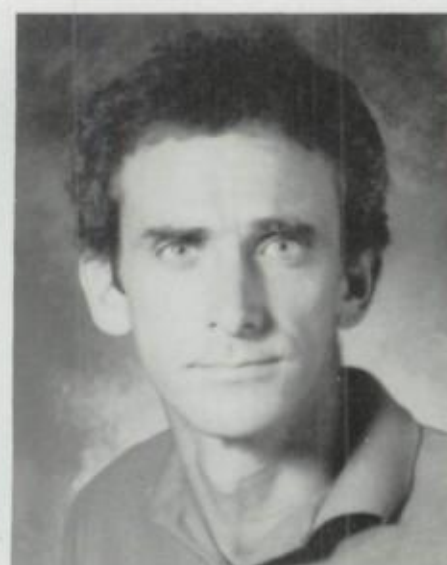
Janet Sherrill — English



Jeanette Shipley — science



Lorita Simmons — business



Charlie Smith — PE and athletics



# Faculty And Staff



Doris Smith — business



Vicki Smith — math



Kaye Stanberry — social studies



Sheryl Sullivan — science



Denise Thomas — special education



Diane Turner — gymnastics



Dorothy Tyler — PE



Jim Walker — industrial arts



Great Idea students discuss class assignments.



Kenneth Ward — social studies



Sue Weller — art



Donna Zurborg — business



Scott Bruns — science



# Hot Stuff

Some of the hardest workers at SHS are the cooks. "My job is hard, but of course, cooking and cleaning are always hard," said Margie Crisler. There is a lot of work that goes into the preparation of the food. Yet, all the ladies are good friends which makes work seem like play. "A lot of hustle and bustle goes on everyday," said Janis Griggs, "but we all have a good time." "I have a lot of paperwork to do, which includes work schedules for menu preparation and daily count sheets," said Delores Byers.

The new additions to the cafeteria facilities made lunch a much more enjoyable time. All the ladies agreed the additions were more work, but most seemed to feel the work was worth it. "The kids enjoy the additions and it's very important for the kids to have a good meal," said Janis Griggs. The ladies seem to feel there are a lot of benefits to working in the cafeteria. When asked what the biggest benefit is Delores Byers replied, "Public relations." Margie Crisler said, "I enjoy working with the young people and the women in the kitchen."

Sharon Todd prepares food for all the students to eat for lunch



Margie Crisler works the large oven.



Delore Byers ponders over the cafeteria's activities.





The cooks worked very efficiently this year to provide the students with nourishing meals.

The cooks strove to provide a variety of foods to suit everyone's tastes.



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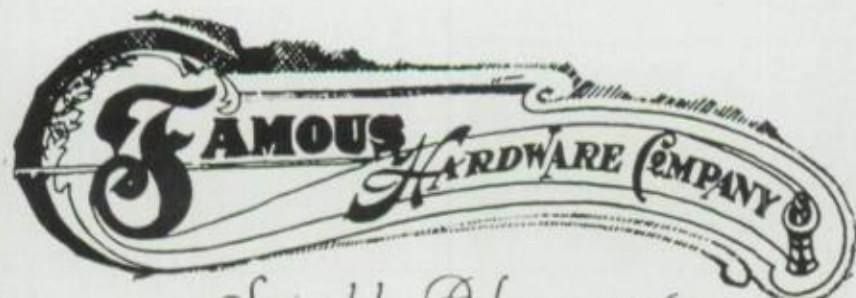


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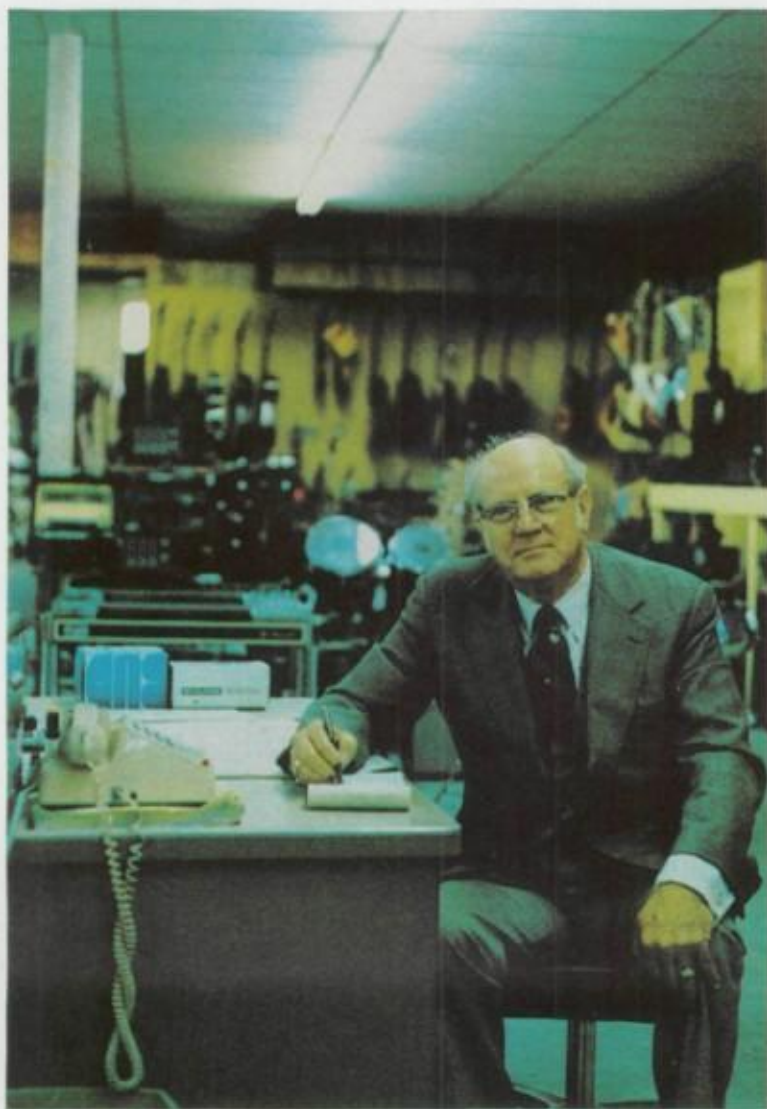


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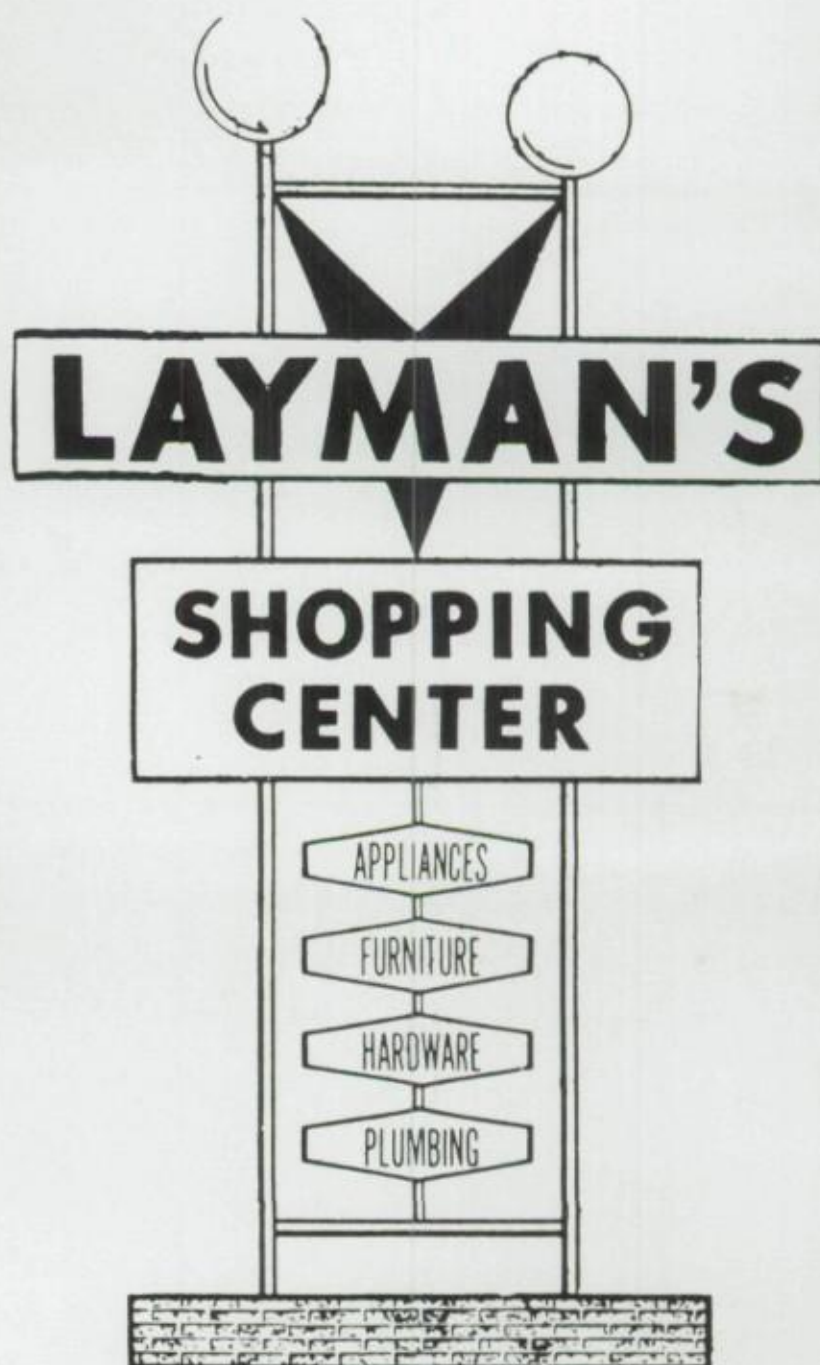
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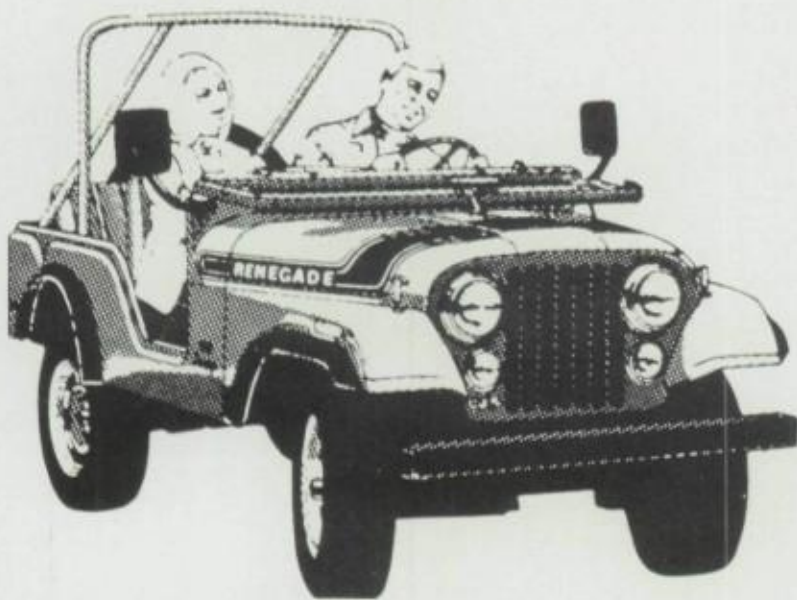
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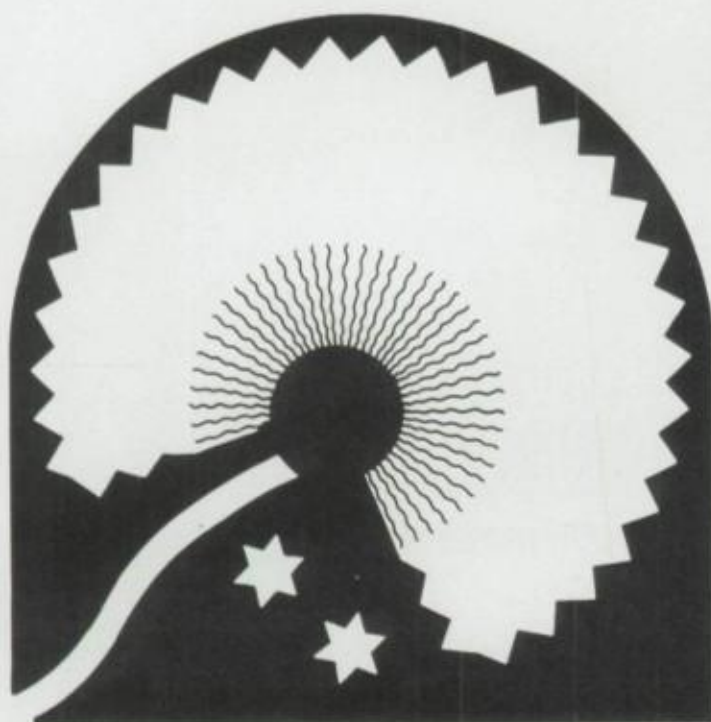


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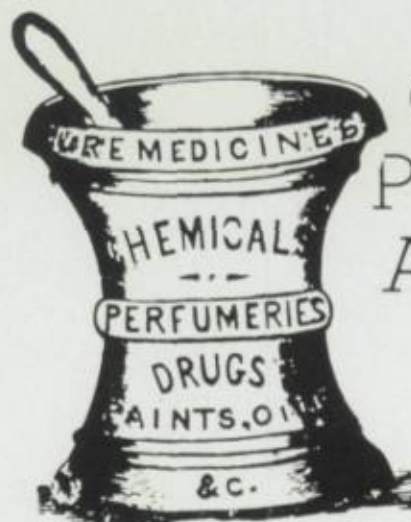
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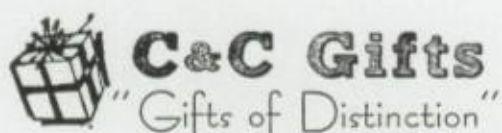
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*We went to a movie. Turned out good, but I wouldn't go out with her again."*  
— Charles Denham



*"We went to a movie and bowling. I was nervous."* — Becky Taylor



*"I went to the movies. It was boring. I wouldn't do it again."* — Sean Holman



*"It turned out good she had a good time we went to a movie and would do it again."* — Jerry Ledbetter



# The "Soaps"

"Luke's back is broken and Robert's going to marry Holly so she won't be deported."

If you've ever heard friends say this, chances are they're daytime drama fans. Many SHS students take time off to watch General Hospital, All

My Children, or The Edge Of Night. Soap operas have gained a greater following because the scripts are now more exciting and complex. Here's what some students had to say about the shows they watch.



*"The Edge of Night" is my favorite, but the only reason I watch it is because it's the only one my mom let's me watch."*  
— Steve Lisle



*"No, but I have to watch them because of my sisters."* — James Gorsline



*"I really like 'All My Children' because it has young people in it."* — Allyson Parks



*"The only ones I like are the ones on Showtime."* — Jim Smith

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However, not everyone stays glued to the set between noon and 3:30 all afternoon. Strange as it sounds, there are people who don't watch soap operas. They are few and far between,

it's true, but those who have never sighed over Luke Spencer or have never heard of Erica Kane make up a sizable group.



*"They're all hospital shows and they are all fake. I ought to know; I work in a hospital." — Trav Thiesse*



*"'All My Children' is most interesting to me because I can keep up better with it than the other ones." — Carmen Ceola*



*"They're a waste of good time." — Travis Ricketts*



*"I like lots of them, but my favorite is 'General Hospital.'" — Stephanie Dickson*



# To "Punk" . . .

Have you ever seen a Mohawk haircut and thought how neat it looked? And then wanted to cut *your* hair that way? But your parents would absolutely

hit the roof if they saw you like that! Call it punk, call it New Wave, the craze has hit the nation. Has it hit SHS?



*"Yeah, I'm gonna wear my David Lee Roth suit and dye my hair purple." — Susan Hawley*



*"I'd dress up like one, but I wouldn't do my hair that way." — Mike Fanning*



*"I wouldn't dye my hair. I might wear some things, but I wouldn't wear something really stupid." — Lisa Dunigan*

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There are a few people, though, who prefer the normal look — the ones who shy away from green hair and dog col-



lars. The following students are some of those who go in for more casual or conservative dress.

*"No, I just don't like that style for me." — David Smith*



*"NO WAY!" — Melissa Corbitt*



*"No, I wouldn't want to dress like a punker. I like rock music." — Stephen Spencer*



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Sean! one of my most  
favorite people in this  
whole world. We had  
some fun times together  
and I hope it will always  
be that way when we  
see each other. This year  
we've had some good  
times, and we both know  
Springdale will get better  
maybe. I will get better  
since we were out for a while.  
I remember me when I was  
if you were away, you're a  
very special person.  
Keep in touch.  
D. S. J.  
Dries

Love Ya  
Always,  
Michelle  
Seiden



# Daydream Believer

Dreams do come true. This year many dreams have come true for many people, and has helped make this year special. The SHS football team had a dream and worked hard to make it reality. This dream is capturing the state championship.

Everybody has a dream of their own, and every dream has a chance of becoming a reality. Junior, Doug Short said that his dream at the beginning of the year was to make it through his junior year and become a senior. Senior, Marty Caudle said that he set out this year to make a lot of new friends, and to just have fun his final year in high school.

Every dream can become a reality, and there is nothing that is not worth dreaming about. If it's worth taking the time to think about, then it is definitely worth taking the time and the effort to make your dream a reality.

Dreaming is really a worthwhile thing to do because it makes your imagination work. And life would be boring without an imagination. Also while you are day dreaming it gives your brain a chance to rest. But like everything else, too much dreaming can get you into trouble. So dream if you want, but remember there is a time and a place for everything.

Aubrey Ziegler practicing to be a monk.

Sophomore Patti Weise daydreams on the upcoming weekend.

Rhonda Cawood and Wanda Webb practice diligently on memorizing a script.

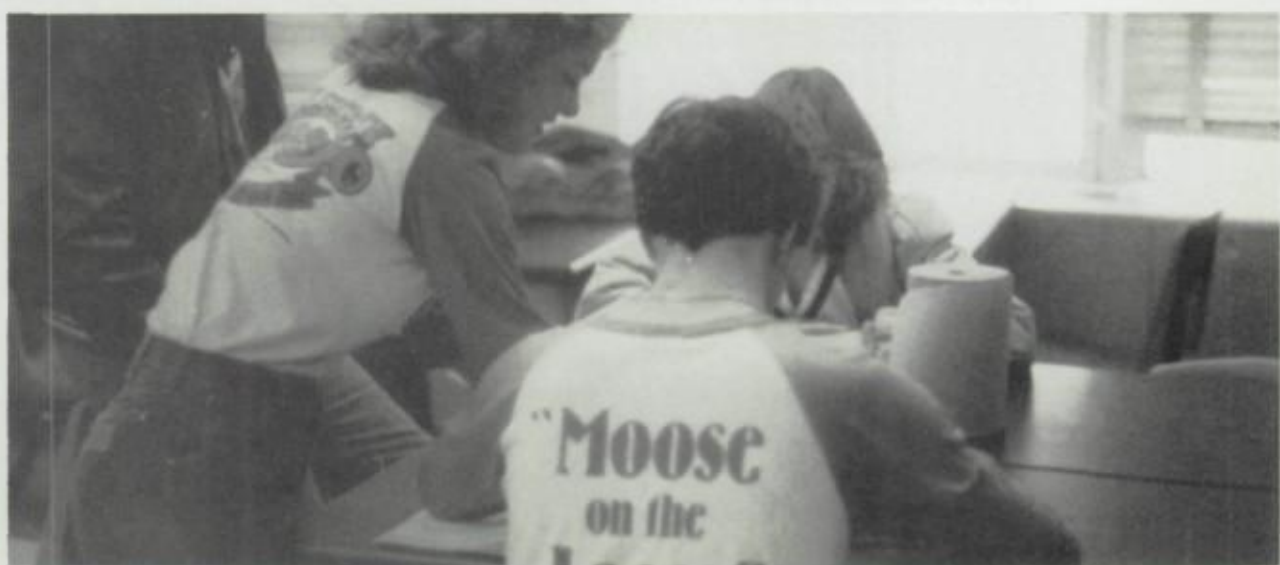


Elizabeth Penzo and friends work on cutting up a crayfish.

Larry Groves shows his bulldog spirit at a pep rally.







Sophomore biology students examine closely a crayfish.



# Good Ol' Red And White

Everything has an end. And like everything else the 1982-93 school year has come to an end. The joy and laughter, the problems and tears are just memories. Memories that we will never forget throughout our lives.

For the seniors it is off to college, while others will start new jobs, but whatever they chose to do in the future they will come through with flying colors. The juniors have the happy prospect of being the upperclassmen to look forward to. But also, they will have the responsibility of being the leaders. The sophomores will become the middleclass and will inherit the job of breaking in the new sophomore class.

Whatever the future holds for us, we will never know until it gets here. But we will always remember Springdale High School and the good ol' red and white. All the things we've done throughout high school have helped shape our lives.

Students in Mr. Hiveley's printing class practice type setting.

Graduation is a special time of the year students look forward to.  
Bulldog staffer Shara Richardson enjoying lunch with a friend.

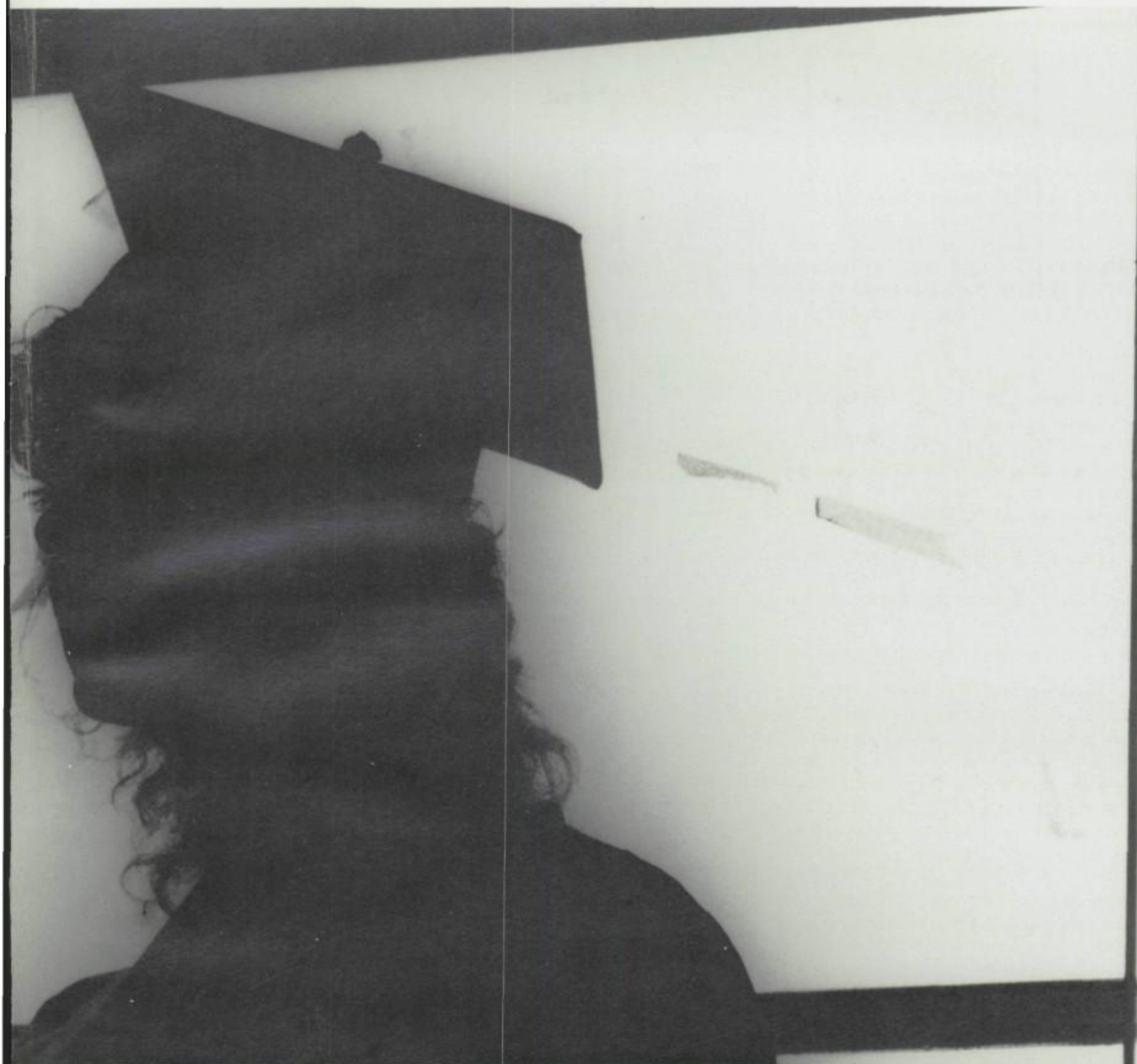


Sophomores Bill Kruse and Troy Duncan relax after a day of P.E.

Chorus students take a break after a long practice.







Rhonda Totty and Larry Netherton take a few moments to be together while walking to class.



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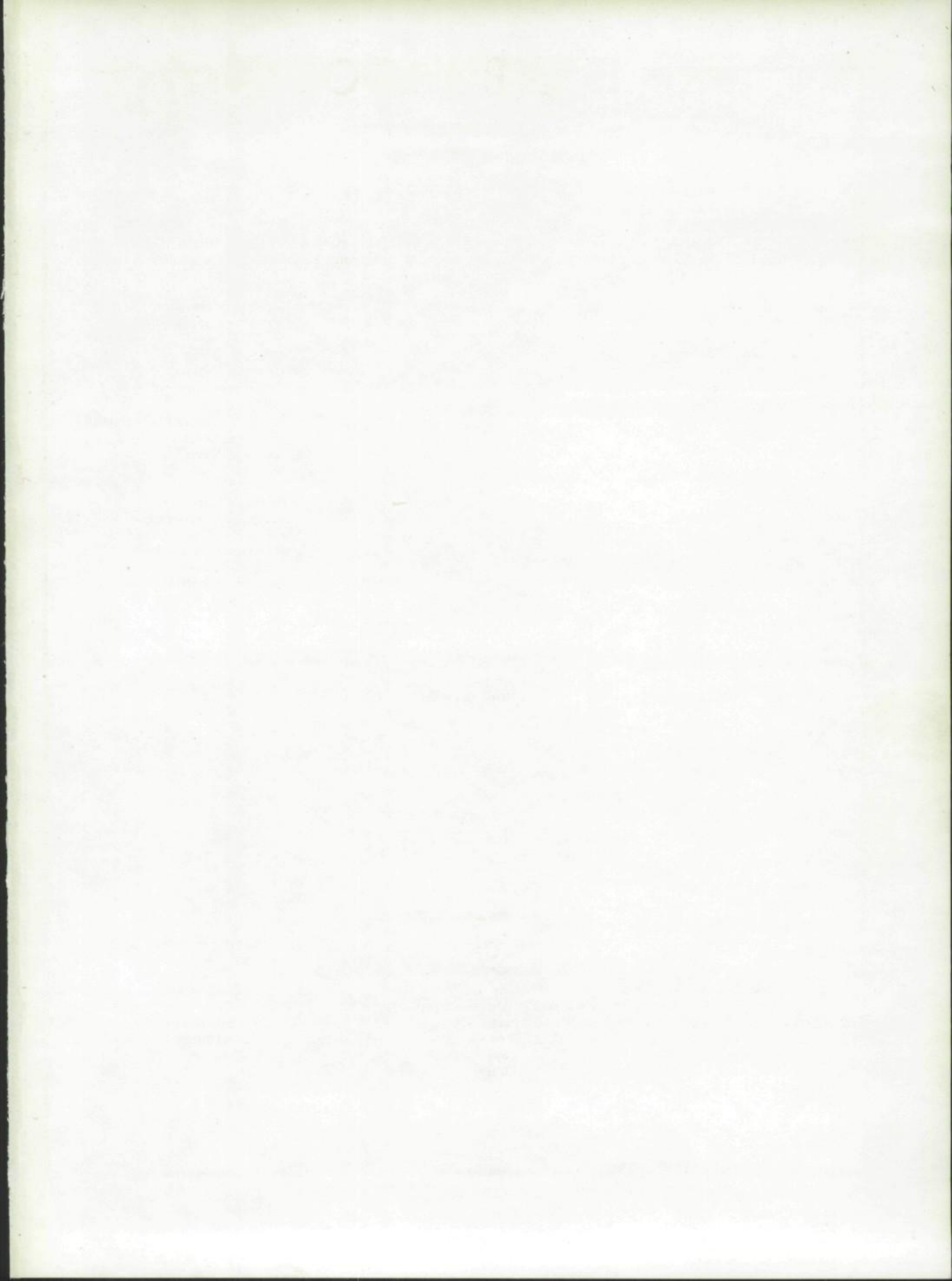
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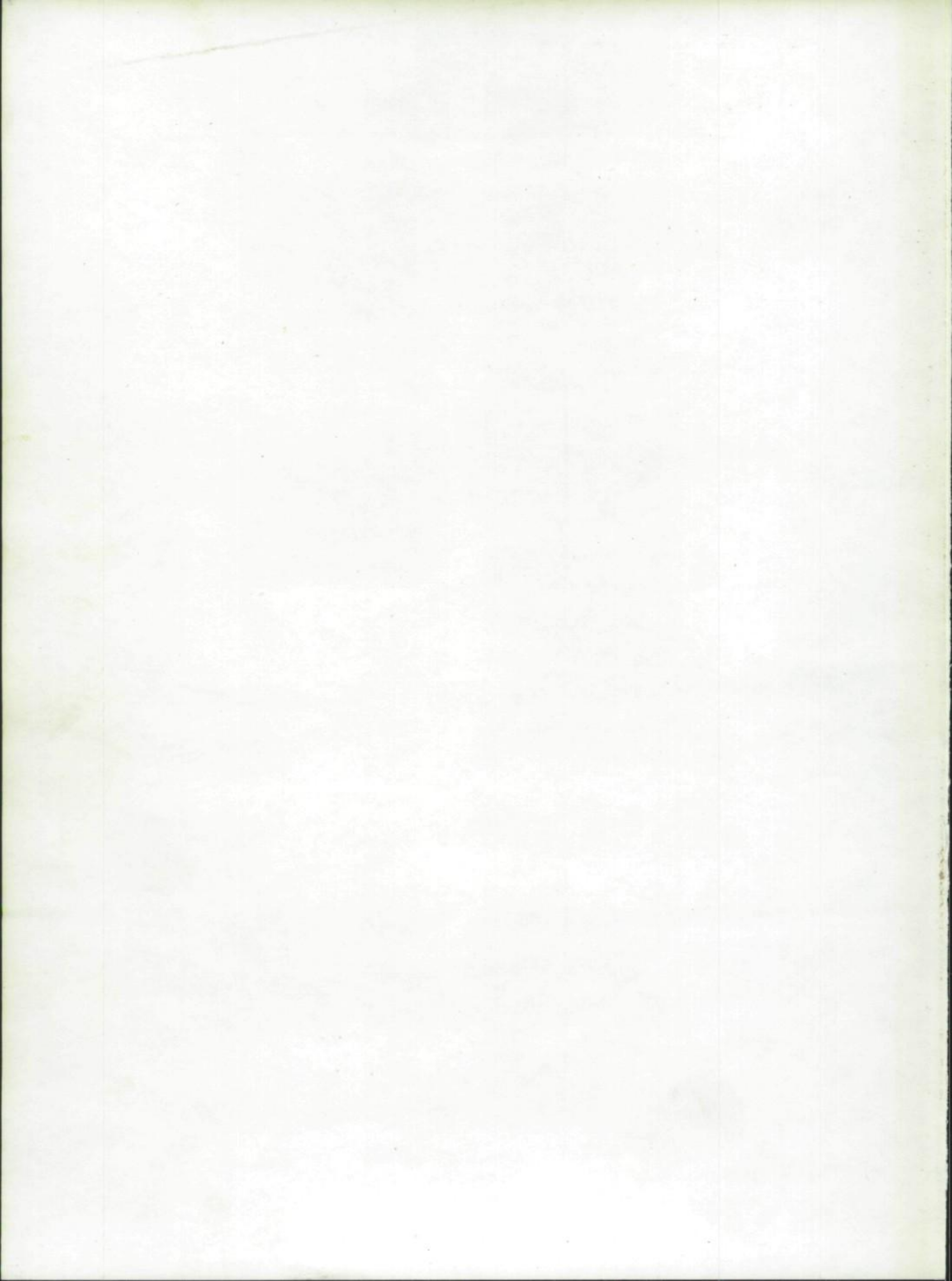
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 year, and just + thought  
 I'd tell you, I care and  
 for you very much, and  
 I hope our friend ship special  
 never ends. You are so special  
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 you keep in touch, well gotta go.  
 touch. I love you  
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 GET High  
 29000  
 +2 bz  
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P.S. Call me  
 Sometime, I  
 really do miss  
 seeing you around.  
 Sean, I care for you  
 so much, and believe  
 me, I miss you and  
 it hurts so bad. I  
 am always going to  
 be here for you. If  
 you ever need some-  
 body to talk to I'm  
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 don't forget about me.

Remember (friends are forever)  
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GET DRUNK Friends  
 FOREVER

call me + we  
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